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RIBBON CUTTING - Laura Carleton, "Miss Hinds Junior College" cuts the ribbon during dedication ceremonies of 11 buildings. Attending the ceremonies were honorees and the families of those being honored as well as guest.

Financial Aid Office Provides student funds

Students interested in financial aid Building, Room 202.

to provide funds to all students who demonstrate financial need in order that no one should be denied a higher education because of economic reasons. Hinds Junior College administers a full program of financial aid including scholarships, grants, loans, and part-time work, depending on the students' needs and qualifications.

plication for Federal Student Aid. This Catalog. form may be obtained from the Director of Financial Aid, Office of Student Affairs, located on the Raymond Cam-

The types of financial aid available vary. Hinds has several Federal Programs open to students, along with several school funded programs and Foundation Scholarships. A list of the Little Theater will be held on Federal Programs include: Basic Op- September 28 and 29 in the Hinds portunity Grant, College Work Study, Theater. Character parts are available Federally Insured Student Loans, and open to all students interested in para Loan to Parents Program.

Hinds Junior College school funds include such programs as: Work You", this play is a comedy written by Study, Band Scholarships, Athletic George Kaufman and Moss Hart. Lit-Scholarships, Presidential or Dean tle Theater Director Denise Halbach

are: Developmental Scholarships, terested in participating in the play be H.R. Kilby, Sr. Scholarship, George on time for the auditions. M. McLendon Scholarship, and the Nursing (Allstate) Foundation Scholar- November 8th and end on Friday,

Hinds Junior College also provides should contact the Office of Financial job placement services for all students Aid, located in the Administration who desire employment, full or part time, commensurate, with their in-The Office of Financial Aid attempts terests, attitudes, and abilities. The placement office coordinates job placement services which are available to students free of charge.

> The placement office is located in Room 210 of the Student Union Building. Counselors in the Vocational-Technical Division also assist students in securing employment in the various industries.

For information concerning finan-As the basis for determining the cial aid policies, application profinancial need of students, the College cedures, or job placement, consult requires that a student complete an ap-your Student Handbook or the Hinds

Halbach sets November play

Auditions for the first play in Hinds' Nursing Student Assistance Program, for seven women and nine men and are ticipating.

Entitled "You Can't Take It With Scholarships, and Choir Scholarships. says the play is about an "unusual" Foundation Scholarships available family. She ask that any students in-

> The play will begin on Monday, November 12th.

Dedication ceremony Held on HJC Campus

buildings were held Sunday, August 15 at the Hinds Raymond Campus.

Eight buildings were renamed and the two new residence halls were named in honor of fifteen individuals whose names were placed in nomination because of the outstanding quality of their service to Hinds Junior Col-

In an action at their regularly scheduled June 2, 1982 meeting, the Board of Trustees of Hinds Junior College confirmed the renaming of the following facilities and named the individuals to be honored.

New Men's Residence, Grady Sheffield and R.E. Woolley; Eastside Residence, C.A. Williams; Southside Residence, Tom Virden; New Women's Residence, Anne Hardy and Nellie Puryear; Northside Residence, Faye Marshall; Westside Residence, Lola Allen and Fleta Whittaker; Auditorium Building, G.J. Cain; Art Building, Katherine Denton; Academic Building, J.R. Harris and James B. Patrick; Old Men's Gym, A.L. Denton; and New Agriculture Arena, William B. McKenzie.

Grady Sheffield held several administrative positions from 1938 to his retirement as administrative assistant to the president in 1978. During that time he had been Farm Manager, Cold Storage Plant Manager, and Business Manager.

R.E. Woolley was a member of the Board of Trustees on Hinds Jr. College from 1965 to 1977 and served as its president from April 1968 to May 1977. He is a Charter Member of the Hinds Development Foundation and served as its president for 1981.

C.A. Williams, now deceased, was a member of the Hinds County School Board from 1915 to 1921 and a member of the Hinds Board of Trustees from 1921 to 1940.

Tom Virden, deceased, was an alum-He was the first president of the Hinds Alumni Association and in 1974 he was College. named Alumnus of the Year.

Mrs. Anne Hardy taught in the English Department from 1965 until her retirement in June, 1982. At her retirement she held the positions of instructor of English, Chairman of the English Department and Chairman of the Communications, Humanities, Fine Arts and Social Sciences Division. She has been active on Campus committees and recently served as secretary

Dedicatory ceremonies for eleven of the Board of Directors of the Development Foundation.

> Mrs. Nellie Puryear, deceased, taught high school Latin and mathematics at the Hinds High School Division from 1932-1950. She also served as a matron of the Women's residence.

> Lola Allen is an alumna of the first high school to graduate from the Hinds Agriculture School. She served under four College presidents during her 44 years of employment in the Hinds Business Office from 1922 until her retirement in 1966. She was in charge of purchasing, payroll and bookkeeping for the College.

Fleta Whittaker served from 1929 until her retirement in 1960 as a Home Economics instructor. During that time she was the leader of the Women's Christian Organization and president of Delta Kappa Gamma.

G.J. Cain assumed the presidency of Hinds Junior College in 1929 and served in that capacity until his resignation in 1938. Prior to 1928 he was an instructor in math and science at Hinds and Dean of the College at Hinds.

Katherine Denton began her career at Hinds Junior College in 1935 teaching economics. In 1940 she founded the Hinds Art Department and headed it until her retirement in

J.R. Harris was football and track coach from 1930 to 1935 until his retirement in 1970, he was track coach and instructor in political science. He is currently in his second year on the Board of the Hinds Development Foundation.

James B. Patrick, deceased, served as history instructor from 1948 until his retirement in 1971. He was an especially gifted classroom lecturer.

A.L. Denton was football and basketball coach from 1935 to 1944. From 1944 until his retirement in 1968 he held the positions of Dean of Men nus of Hinds, having attended 1939-40. and Dean of Students. He initiated the counseling services at Hinds Junior

William M. McKenzie, deceased, was an instructor and chairman in the Hinds Agriculture Department from 1930 until his retirement in 1966. The new Agriculture Complex's Arena will be named in his honor during the dedication to be held when the facility opens.

Honorees and their family members participated in the ceremonies for the naming of the Campus buildings.

Editor welcomes incoming students

As the summer vacation passes swiftly by, we find ourselves facing a new and exciting school year. Some of us are returning to the thrills of learning and enjoying the life of a college student; some are starting a new beginning as freshmen.

Whatever you may be—freshmen or returning sophomores—we say welcome to Hinds Junior College. Hinds is the school where you begin learning how to unlock the doors of your desires and goals for life. Now we ask you to become a part of our school to help us promote its' academic excellence and to join us in the many campus activities making them a success.

As your Editor of the '82-83 Hindsonian, I welcome you and your interest in any news or events happening on campus. I urge you to use all the College's services available to you; whether media, counselors, or your teacher's vast knowledge and experiences of learning. You will be a wiser student from this, and your school's outstanding reputation of learning will also profit.

Letters to the editor should be brief, typed and signed. Unsigned letters will not be accepted and I must reserve the right to edit to fit space requirements.

Studying hard, playing well, enjoying campus life and activities is what college is really all about. So let's give it our best and begin a great new school year!

Hindsonian, Eagle seek assistance from students

The bi-monthly campus newspaper of The Hindsonian. The Hindsonian, covers all the campus times in the last six years.

interest, campus humor and other in the Student Union Building.

Students at Hinds Junior College items of interest to the paper staff. Joe have two publications which are pro- Branton, Hinds sophomore from duced by students, for the students. Jackson, will serve as executive editor

Recapping in words and pictures the news. The Hindsonian has won the activities, classes and people each year Mississippi Junior College Press at Hinds is The Eagle. The Eagle can Association's award for general ex- be paid for in the Business Office, and cellence in bi-monthly newspapers four is available to the students during the last part of the Spring semester.

Both The Hindsonian and The Eagle Students are encouraged to par- invite students who are interested to ticipate in their newspaper by submit- join their staffs. Both offices are ting story ideas, news items of campus located in the Public Relations Office

The Hindsonian

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Campus clubs cover wide range of interests

A wide variety of clubs, societies and organizations exist for Hinds Students. Clubs in which students may participate include:

Agriculture Club Alpha Beta Gamma (Business) Alpha Rho Tau (Art) **Black Student Association** Circle K (Men's service organization) **DECA** (Distributive Education) Future Secretaries Association Hi-Steppers (precision dance team) Hinds Association of Legal Students Lendon Players (drama) Phi Beta Lambda (business) Phi Beta Kappa (scholastic society) Hinds Soccer Association Home Economics Association Student Nurses Organization VICA (Vocational and Industrial)

Religious organizations active in the college are:

Baptist Student Union Wesley Foundation Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Musical activities include: Eagle Band Stage Band Choir (includes Men's and Women's Ensembles and The Clefs)

Publications for students are The Hindsonian, a twice monthly student newspaper and The Eagle, the college yearbook.

All Hinds students are members of the Associated Student Body. Officers of the ASB are elected by campus-wide elections. Student government offices are located in the Student Union Building.

In athletics and recreation, a member of the Mississippi Junior College Conference and competes with other junior colleges in men's intercollegiate football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis and golf; and in women's volleyball, basketball, softball, tennis and golf.

Intramural activity for men is conducted in flag football, basketball and softball. Teams are composed of students from residence halls and recognized campus organizations and

commuting students. Regularly enrolled students are eligible to participate in intramural activities except those students who are members of related varsity teams at Hinds or who have been awarded a freshman numeral or varsity letter at the collegiate level in the related sport.

New courses

Four new Vocational and Technical programs are being offered at Hinds Jr. College this Fall. The new programs are: Automotive Machinist; Office Microcomputer Specialist; Biomedical Equipment Technology; and Radiologic Technology.

The Automotive Machinist curriculum is a one-year certificate program designed to prepare students to rebuild engines and other automobile parts. Classes are being offered at the Jackson Branch.

The Office Microcomputer Specialist curriculum is a one-year certificate program designed to prepare students to work in a variety of businesses and industries that use the microcomputer to support their business function. It is the only such program in Mississippi and classes are held at the Jackson Branch.

The Biomedical Equipment Technology curriculum is a two-year associate degree program designed to prepare students to maintain, repair and fabricate electronic instruments and equipment used in hospitals, physician offices and medical research. It is also the only such program in the state and classes are being offered at the Raymond Campus.

The Radiologic Technology curriculum is a two-year associate degree program designed to prepare Radiologic Technologists who work under the direction of the Physician Radiologist in the x-ray laboratory. It is offered at the Jackson Branch and the College's new Center for Nursing and Allied Health.

The Mississippi Junior College Commission approved the vocational and technical programs for Hinds last May.



"Presidential Speaking"

by Clyde Muse

Welcome to the 65th session

We would like to welcome our returning students, entering freshmen, and other first-time students to the 65th session of Hinds Junior College. We trust that you will experience a unique and most pleasant educational experience here at Hinds. We feel that you will find our faculty and staff most deserving of its reputation for being dedicated, efficient, eager to serve, and satisfying to students while providing quality educational experiences to each student.

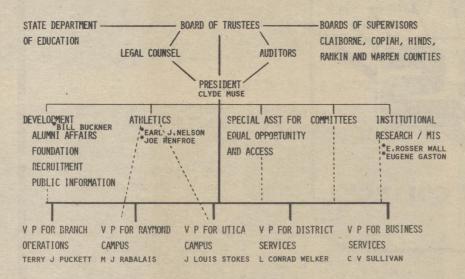
Each new session brings many changes to the Hinds campus. This year we find that the Hinds Junior College District has a different organizational plan. This plan resulted from a federal court case filed as Ayers vs. Winter and has been in progress since 1974. On July 1, 1982, a three-judge federal court order allowed the Board of Trustees' plan to go into effect creating a unitary district. This district was to have one Board of Trustees and one chief executive officer. At the August 4, 1982 Board of Trustees meeting, the following organizational plan was approved for the unitary district:

The Hinds Junior College District is organized administratively to operate as a single institution on many locations with campuses, branches, centers, and outreach facilities. For administrative purposes it is organized as three operational units. There are two campuses, the Utica campus and the Raymond campus, and one unit made up of branches and centers.

All campus, branch, or center administrative functions are coordinated through the respective campus or branch and center vice president who is the chief administrative officer for the location and who exercises general supervision over all officers and functions on that campus, branch or center. District vice presidents are policy and coordinating officers who give leadership to and work closely with their counterparts throughout the district through the operating vice presidents and under the general direction of the district president. All district level personnel assigned to a campus or other location are responsible to the appropriate district officer.

The following organizational chart more fully describes the structure of the district.

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT ORGANIZATION



*DUAL REPORTING RESPONSIBILITIES

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It appears that the enrollment will be increasing again this fall. With the new organizational plan, the Hinds Junior College District will probably be the second or third largest higher educational institution in the state. To better serve the increasing number of students in the district, we have recently seen the comple- street dance, entertainment, and the movie, put on by Eddie Walls and the Protion of two new dormitories on the Raymond campus. New parking lots and driveways have been completed, and the first phase of the agricultural technology complex is nearing completion. In Jackson, the Nursing/Allied Health Center is contact the ASB office as soon as possible. essentially completed and we will be moving into that facility for classes the Tuesday following Labor Day. There has also been a significant increase in the enrollment of the Associate Degree Nursing program for this year.

Hinds Junior College. The first phase of the branch construction began in the across campus. ASB is here to serve you in any way we can.

spring of this year. The site is a 51 acre block of land in front of the Baldwin-Enochs Funeral Home on Highway 80 East. The first phase will be an 80,000 sq.ft. facility that will provide high school vocational-technical programs for the students of the Pearl and Rankin County school system and will provide programs for adults in vocational-technical education in the evenings.

At Utica Junior College plans are proceeding for the construction of two dormitories. This will enable the Utica campus to become a residential campus.

All of the above construction is necessary to provide a good environment for learning for the ever increasing number of students in our district.

On August 15, 1982, there was a dedication of the two new dormitories on the Raymond campus and the renaming of eight other buildings. In dedicating these buildings, the Board of Trustees honored a number of individuals that had given their time, talents, and energy over a period of many years to the development of

Your ASB officers have been meeting and planning activities for the opening of this session. I am tremendously impressed by your leaders' work and feel they have some exciting plans for students for the coming year. I would challenge each of you students to work with your elected student leaders by becoming involved in the activities.

We certainly hope that you will find the year just as exciting and rewarding as we feel it will be. Your learning resources are here — faculty, staff, facilities and opportunities. They are yours for the asking.

Associated Student Body

Planned Meetings SEPTEMBER Tuesday 7th 3:15 PM 209 SUB Traffic Appeals 3:00 PM 207 SUB Wednesday 8th **Executive Council** Wednesday 8th President's Cabinet

6:30 PM 209 SUB Thursday 9th Organization's Council 6:30 PM 209 SUB Monday 13th President's Cabinet 3:00 PM 209 SUB 3:00 PM 207 SUB Wednesday 15th **Executive Council** 3:15 PM 209 SUB Friday 17th Traffic Appeals 6:30 PM 209 SUB Tuesday 21st Organization's Council Tuesday 21st Traffic Appeals 3:15 PM 209 SUB Wednesday 22nd **Executive Council &** 3:00 PM 209 SUB President's Cabinet 3:00 PM 209 SUB Wednesday 29th **Executive Council**

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ASB Potpourri

Buddy Tullos

Dear Students, Faculty, and Staff,

Welcome to Hinds Junior College on behalf of the Associated Student Body. This is going to be a great year at Hinds as we start out with activities in full swing. I was told by a few football players from Hinds that they will be winners this season. I hope to see you out yelling and supporting the Hinds Eagles along with the Eagle Band and Hi-Steppers. The spirit stick has no home, so let's see who gets it and if you can keep it. The first game is at home, September 2, 1982. I hope to see you at the game ready to cheer the Eagles on in maroon and white!

We thank Mr. Troy Henderson and Mr. C.V. Sullivan for the many needed improvements such as new resident halls, caféteria and grill improvements, buildings labeled, painting, etc. on the Raymond Campus. Their time and interest is appreciated by students, faculty, and staff. I would also like to express my gratitude to Associated Student Body workers who have worked through thick and thin to make this an outstanding semester at Hinds!

ASB hopes that you enjoyed Discover It All Week as much as we did. The gramming Board, got Buddy Tullos fired up.

Commuters, if you are interested in carpooling and receiving special parking,

Students interested in student government please come by the ASB office room 207 Student Union Building and we will put you to work. You need to come by the ASB office or call 857-5261 ext. 353 if you have any questions or problems so Another project that is underway is the construction of the Rankin branch of you can get some accurate answers or suggestions instead of the usual gossip

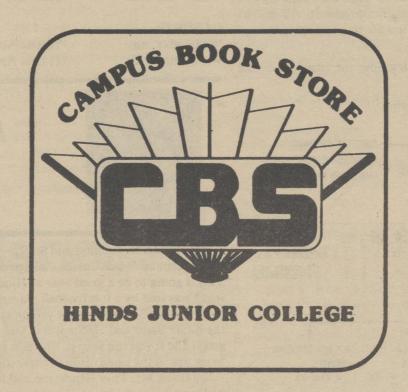
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Buildings: Dedication held August 15



DR. CONRAD WELKER WELCOMES HONOREES AND GUEST

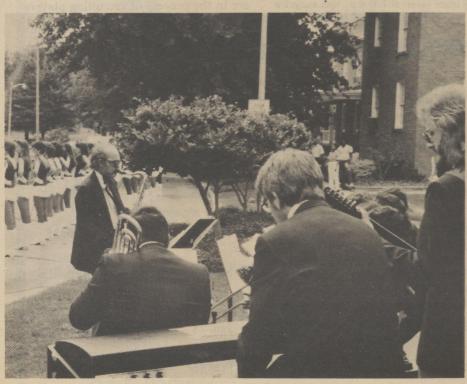


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DR. CLYDE MUSE ADDRESSES GUEST

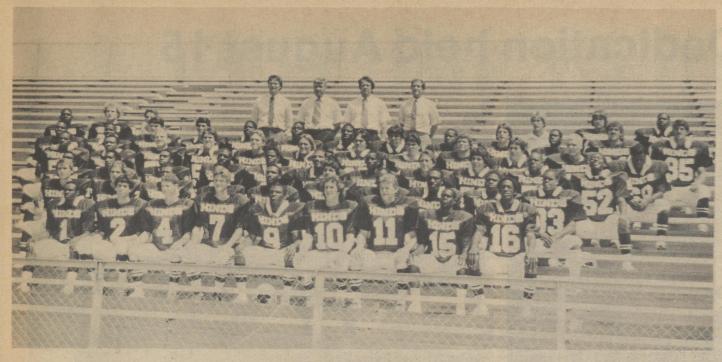
Dedication ceremonies were held on Sunday, August 15, at Hinds for eleven buildings. Eight buildings were renamed along with the naming of two new residence halls and the New Agriculture Complex's Arena.



HINDS STAGE BAND PERFORMS



HI-STEPPERS ENTERTAIN GUEST & VISITORS



1982 EAGLE FOOTBALL TEAM

Eagles open with Northwest

The Hinds Eagles Football season gets under way this Thursday, September 2, in their first game against the Northwest Junior College Rangers. Game time is at 7:30 p.m. on the Eagle

Head Coach Bill Buckner ask students to come out to the game and show their support. Coach Buckner said his team is looking forward to a good season. He says his coaching staff has done a great deal of planning. Coach Buckner, Coach Reese, Coach Marchant, and Coach Fowler have worked hard in trying to make the Eagles a success this year.

During the scrimmage games, Coach Buckner said the Eagle team looked good, showed prose, and he feels confident about their potential. Although he claims to be happy with the scrimmages outcome, Buckner says the Eagles have improved their physical condition over last season's team but still have room for some improvement. "One of the teams weaknesses last year was our condition and it cost us a few only one or two points", he replied. trying to rally student support for the

learn from their past costly mistakes port to the team. and worked to improve them.

Coach Bobby Franklin's Rangers. Coach Franklin is a former coach for the professional team the Dallas Cowboys. "The winner will be the one who is best shaped, conditioned and prepared for the game", Buckner remarked. "It could go either way".

The Eagle team this year is made up of 28 returning sophomores and 34 freshmen. It is important to the Eagles to win their first game against Northwest because of a loss to Northwest last year and it will tell them how they stand this year and what to expect in future games.

Coach Buckner reports student support has increased and he feels it will be good again this season. He stressed an emphasis of their support to the team. He also said the Hi-Steppers and the Band gave much support to the Eagles team. He complimented Buddy close scoring games in which we lost by Tullos, ASB president on his work in

Coach Buckner said they have tried to Eagles. The Alumni also makes up sup-

Hinds Junior College Football Schedule

SEPTEMBER

LI ILIMBEN				
*2	NORTHWEST AT RAYMOND			
*9	Southwest at Summit			
*16	PEARL RIVER AT RAYMOND			
*23	EAST MISSISSIPPI AT RAYMOND			

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2	Mississippi Delta at Moorhead
9	Co-Lin at Wesson
**16	EAST CENTRAL AT RAYMOND
23	Jones at Ellisville
*28	GULF COAST AT RAYMOND

. 20	GULF	CASTAT	KAII	MOIND
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*4		Itawan	nba at	Fulton

* Thursday games ** HOMECOMING

All home games at 7:30 p.m. with exception of East Central at 2:00 p.m.

Terri Baker assumes duty as head coach

Terri Baker, assistant women's basketball coach at Hinds, has been named head coach by Hinds' President Dr. Clyde Muse. Baker will assume duties from Rene Warren who will be serving as assistant athletic director and chairman of the Physical Education Department.

Baker has served two years as assistant coach of the Lady Eagles at Hinds. She is a native of Jackson and attended McCluer Academy. She attended Mississippi College for three years and while there she went to the national tournament two years finishing 5th and 7th in the nation.

She transferred to Ole Miss and played basketball for the Lady Rebels for one year and while there won the state championship in 1979. She graduated with a B.S. degree in Physical Education from the University of Mississippi in 1979. She remained Coach Buckner says he knows the at the university the following year and The Eagles are anticipating a Eagles have retained the education they received her Master's degree in 1980. physical battle against Northwest learned from tough situations last year. During this time she served as assistant "It will pay off this season", he basketball coach under Coach Van Chancellor.



Baker commented, "We have a positive outlook for this year since we will have six players returning and four out of five returning starters." "We are in the process of recruiting players Continued on Page 7

Hinds track team places in national

returned from the National Junior Col- 3:17. Team members included Robert lege Track Meet in San Angelo, Texas Collins of Jackson, Ricky Santoyo of this summer placing 12th in overall na- Tuscaloosa, Alabama, Theo Graham tional competition. The Hinds team of Chickland, Florida, and Melvin scored a total of twelve points for the Jenkins. meet.

The Hinds 400 relay team placed third with a time of 40.9. Members of this team included Ervin Sweet of Vicksburg, Renwick Clark of Jackson, Roshell Williams of Jackson, and Melvin Jenkins of Jackson. All four members were named All-American at the meet. Melvin Jenkins placed third in the 400 Intermediate hurdles with a time of 52.4.

The mile relay team placed ninth in the events at this meet".

Hinds Junior College's track team overall competition with a time of

Other team members placing in the national meet were: Jeff Drummonds placed 11th in pole vault with 14'7"; Calvin Terrell of Jackson placed 12th in long jump with 23'111/2"; and Mike Nixon of Houma, Louisiana placed 11th in shot put with 47'3".

Hinds track coach Doug Fowler commented, "We are happy with our ranking at the national meet since this is the second time Hinds has entered in

Intramural Sports Calendar

Activities Flag Football (Men & Women)	Entries Due Sept. 3	Begin Competition Sept. 7	Ending Date Oct. 22
Tennis (Men & Women)	Sept. 10	Sept. 14	Oct. 1
Volleyball (Co-Ed)	Oct. 22	Oct. 26	Nov. 12
Basketball (Men & Women)	Nov. 5	Nov. 8	Feb. 25
Chess, Checkers, 8-ball, Fooseball Table Tennis	Nov. 12	Nov. 16	Jan. 21
Golf (Men & Women)	Jan. 14	Jan. 18	Feb. 1
Soccer	Feb. 11	Feb. 16	Mar. 25
Softball (Men & Women)	Mar. 11	Mar. 22	May 5



THE NEW FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS FOR 1982-83: Left to right: Jan Swilley from Jackson, Daniel Alexander from Pearl, Karen Spence from Pearl, Larry Fortune from Jackson, Cherie Suse from Brandon, John Laboda from Vicksburg, Gay Gladney from Jackson, Mike Peterson from Clinton, Melissa Cooper from Pelahatchie, Jeff Files from Brandon, and Tonya Benton from Pearl as alternate.

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Intramurals begin soon

Students who are interested in participating in Intramural Sports should contact Jay Knight, Student Director of Intramurals, in the Denton Gym or the Locker Room.

Students eligible to join Intramurals are those who belong to any recognized student organization, reside in the residence halls, or commuter students. No one who participates on a related varsity team at Hinds or anyone who has been awarded a freshman numeral or varsity letter at the collegiate level is entitled to be a Intramural Sports member.

Students must select a Intramural Manager to represent their organization or team. Four or five teams can be chosen from each organization but one representative must be chosen to represent them as their manager. Managers must attend the Intramural Board meetings. The Intramural Board is the recreational planning board who determines the events and sets dates for intramural activities. The first meeting was held on August 31.

This year awards will be given to an organization or team that shows the most participation in intramural sports. T-shirts will also be given to the champions of each sport at each session's ending.

Some of the intramural sports which students can participate are golf, flag football, tennis, volleyball, basketball, soccer, softball, chess, checkers, 8-ball, fooseball and table tennis.

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for the Lady Eagles and have already chosen three outstanding athletes," Baker said.

Terri Baker is a member of the 1982-1984. American Alliance of Health, Physical and Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Bill Marchant becomes head baseball coach

Bill Marchant, former baseball coach at Texas High School in Texarkana, Texas, has assumed duties as the new head baseball coach at Hinds Junior College.

Marchant is a graduate of Pascagoula High School. In 1965 he entered Delta State University where he received a B.S. ED. in physical education in 1969. In 1974 he received his M. ED. from Livingston University.

He has previously taught at Northwest Junior High School in Meridian where he taught physical education and Mississippi history, was assistant football coach, head basketball coach, and assistant baseball coach from 1969-1970. Marchant then became head baseball coach at Meridian High School and assisted with football from



Marchant's coaching record includes a 264 wins and 59 losses for a .817 winning percentage with seven district championships and two state championships in Mississippi in 1971 and

His honors include being selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Faculty Scholar, and Dean's List while in college. Other honors include being nominated as the Outstanding Man of the Year by the Meridian Jaycees and being listed in the Outstanding Young Men of the South.

Baseball honors include being selected Coach of the Year by the Mississippi Association of Coaches in 1973, Coach of the Year for the Southeastern United States by the National High School Coaches Association, selected to coach the first Mississippi High School All-Star Baseball game, selected District 14 AAAA Coach of the Year in 1979, 1980, 1982, and selected to serve as Region IV Director for the Texas High School Baseball Coaches Association

Ten of his former players have been Education, Recreation, and Dance; drafted by professional baseball clubs Mississippi Association of Coaches; and 53 former players have signed college baseball scholarships.



NEAR COMPLETION — The Hinds Junior College Nursing/Allied Health Center located at Hinds General Hospital is now being completed. Classes should begin in the center after Labor Day holidays.

Construction program meets future need

the Nursing/Allied Health Center in Jackson, construction began on a new agriculture complex last spring, and ground was broken this summer on the Rankin County Branch of Hinds.

Rankin County Branch

site for this facility, ground was broken this summer on Hinds' third branch campus. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held June 29 at the construction site in Pearl. Attending the ceremonies were Hinds Junior College officials, Rankin County Supervisors, Hinds Trustees, the mayors of Rankin County municipalities and other elected officials.

The construction site was originally selected on Airport Road just north of Mississippi State Hospital. The site became unavailable and a search committee was established to find a new location. Five sites were considered and the committee recommended a 50-acre site on Highway 80 East adjacent to County Place subdivision, west of Airport Road. The new location met Business. all the criteria concerning access, growth potential and availability of dary education are: Industrial Startutilities the original site met.

Bids were let for the construction of the 3.4 million branch June 17. The dary programs. general contractor for the project is Dunn & Harmon Construction Co. ty Branch is to be completed by fall The mechanical contractor is Conrol Air Comfort and the electrical contractor is JAFCO Electric Co. and the site work is being done by Vaughn Con- residence halls have increased the stustruction Co. The total cost of the facility is \$3,418,245.00.

The first phase of construction will include an 80,000 sq. ft. facility with

Hinds Junior College continues an Rankin County and the Vocationalextensive construction program to help Technical Division of the State Departprepare the College to meet the educa- ment of Education providing the tional needs of the Hinds district. Two funds. The State Department of new residence halls opened this Education will also provide approx-August, classes will begin this fall in imately \$900,000 for equipment. The Rankin County Board of Supervisors have approved a 1.55 million tax levy for 15 years for the local committment for the construction of the Center and a 1.66 million tax levy to pay for the operation of the center.

Once completed, the Rankin County After a brief delay to find a suitable Branch will offer vocational training opportunities for students in the Pearl and Rankin County schools during the day and postsecondary vocationaltechnical training for adults in the evening. Academics will be offered according to demand and industrial startup programs will be taught when the need is established.

> Programs that will be offered in secondary education are: Automotive Mechanics, Carpentry Cluster, Heating, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration, Electricity/Electronics, Quantity Foods, Plumbing and Pipe Fitting, Metal Trades, Agriculture Mechanics, Automotive Body and Frame Repair, Marketing, Allied Health, Diversified Occupations Cooperative, Drafting, and Intensive

> Programs to be offered in postseconup, and programs related to and able to use the same facilities as the secon-

The first phase of the Rankin Coun-

Men's and Women's Residence Halls

The opening of these two new dent housing capacity by 40 percent. While Hinds has been primarily a commuting college, approximately 1000

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ASB Elections and events

Homecoming Court Elections

September 13

September 22

September 27 & 28

September 30 &

— Petitions available for Homecoming Court in ASB

Office SUB 207.

- Deadline for turning in Homecoming Court petitions for 3:00 PM in SUB 209.

— First primary voting dates.

- Second primary voting dates.

Class Favorite Elections

November 1

October 1

- Petitions available for Class Favorite in ASB Of-

— Deadline for turning in Class Favorite petitions at November 12

2:00 P.M. in SUB 209. November 15 & 16 - First primary voting dates.

Second primary voting dates. November 18 & 19

Other Dates

Circle K Dance after first home game

Mid-term

Homecoming Party in Mayo Field House 8:00-11:45 P.M.

Arts Feast Norman Luboff Choir Thanksgiving Dinner Christmas Dinner

Final Exams

September 2 October 8-17

October 11-15

October 14 October 25-28 November 4

November 23 December 14 December 14-16

Cablevision is now available

Hinds Junior College students who reside on campus.

The new cable service has been made available through the T.A.T. Cablevision Company of Raymond. Eleven stations will be offered from the service which include: WTBS from Atlanta, a 24 hour sport and movie network; WGN from Chicago, a 24 hour sport and movie network; CNN, a 24 hour news network; CBN, a 24 hour pro-

Cablevision is now available to gram of movies, ESPN, a 24 hour sport network; WLBT, WAPT, and WJTV from Jackson; and PBS. At this time HBO is unavailable.

> Students interested in the cable service should contact Mr. Jerry Taylor at the T.A.T. Cablevision Company by phoning 857-8387. The cost for cable service is only \$42.80 per semester. This cost per room is moderate and can be reduced by having roommates share

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CONSTRUCTION EVERYWHERE — As the fall semester began and students returned to campus many found themselves lost trying to get from one side of campus to the other. New parking lots and the new entrance were delayed due to the weather. New street lights have also been added to many areas of the campus.

Scholarships offered by state board

The following tuition and room action in Southeast Asia, or has been a scholarships are being offered through the Board of Trustees of State Institutions of Higher Learning:

Prisoners of War or Men Missing in Action.

Eligibility Criteria:

Parent is a resident of Mississippi and is officially reported as being either a prisoner of war or missing in

prisoner of a foreign government as the result of a military action against the United States Naval vessel, Pueblo.

2). Scholarship for Children of 1). Scholarship for Children of Deceased or Disabled Law Enforcement Officers or Firemen. Eligibility Criteria:

> Parent was a Mississippi law enforcement officer or full-time fireman, has suffered fatal injuries or wounds or become permanently and totally

disabled as a result of injuries which occurred in the performance of the official and appointed duties of their of-

Students qualified and desiring assistance under the provisions of these scholarships should apply in writing to:

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Can You Pick Out The Student Who Didn't Order His Yearbook?

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CONSTRUCTION...

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students were housed on campus. These two new residence halls have increased that number to 1400, each residence housing 200 students.

Construction of the residence halls was made possible by a 3 percent loan from the U.S. Housing and Urban Development Department. The costs of the two facilities totalled approximately \$3,904,000.

Nursing/Allied Health Center

This facility represents much more than a new building for Hinds Junior College; this facility symbolizes the flexibility of the College's ability to meet the needs of the Hinds district. A health care crisis in the Jackson area caused by a shortage of registered nurses in Jackson's hospitals, clinics and doctors' offices led Hinds Jr. College to design the Nursing/Allied Health Center located adjacent to Hinds General Hospital in Jackson. The center will begin training approximately 400 additional nurses this year, and will produce approximately 200 nurses annually ready for employment in area health care facilities. An additional 200 students will attend classes in the seven allied health programs to be offered there.

Construction of the 51,000 sq. ft. facility was made possible by funds from the Hinds County Board of Supervisors. The site for the building was provided through the cooperation of the Board of Trustees for Hinds General Hospital and the Hinds County Board of Supervisors. The cost of the facility totalled approximately \$4 million.

Agriculture Complex

The first of five phases for this project began last spring when the foundation was prepared for a livestock evaluation laboratory, Mississippi's only public facility for evaluating bulls. The station will evaluate livestock during a 140-day period for weight gain in relation to feed intake. The laboratory will be a boost to the cattle industry in Mississippi by allowing cattlemen to determine the quality of their cattle breed and feed programs. An agriculture arena will serve as a show arena for the bulls once they have completed the testing period is also inclueded in the first construction phase.

Other facilities planned for the complex include space for animal technology, agriculture diesel mechanics, horticulture, classrooms, and administrative offices. Construction of the complex will be completed in five phases over five years. The Bull Testing Station will be completed in October 1982 with the first class of bulls to begin testing this winter.

Total costs for the complex will be \$2.5 million with funds coming from a special 0.25 million tax levy from each county in the district and the State Vocational Educational Division of the State Department of Education. This is the first time in Hinds' history all counties in the district have provided funds for a specific construction project on the Raymond Campus.

Mark your calendars!

HJC Homecoming set for October 16, Alumni Art Show to highlight event



Homecoming 1982 at Hinds Junior College will be Saturday, October 16. Unlike previous years Arts Feast will not precede Homecoming but will oc- and exhibitors must pick up their work cur one week later.

The Alumni Art Show will include tober 1 through October 24. any art submitted by HJC alumni. (See must be prepared for exhibit; all pain- dinator, are organizing the show.

tings, drawings and photographs must be framed and ready to hang. Exhibitors may show up to three pieces. Deadline for entries is September 17 after October 24. Although all Homecoming 1982 will feature an reasonable care and precautions will be Alumni Art Show in the Marie Hull taken to protect the pieces, neither Gallery and a second reunion of the 50 Hinds Junior College nor the Marie Plus Alumni club that met last Oc- Hull Gallery can be responsible for any tober. Any alumni who attended Hinds loss or damage incurred during or as a at least 50 years ago are invited to the result of this show. A reception will be reunion. Eighty-six alumni attended held in the gallery on Homecoming the 50 Plus Reunion last Homecoming. Day and the show will run from Oc-

If you would like more information entry form). Sculpture, pottery, about the Alumni Art Show contact painted pieces, sketches, photographs Mrs. Joan Waren at 857-5261. Mrs. will be accepted. Handicrafts are ex- Waren and Mrs. Patricia Wynne, cluded from the exhibit. All paintings Marie Hull Gallery exhibit coor-

Locker Room open

The Locker Room, located first floor Denton's Gym, serves as a student center for leisure time activities. Dispensing machines for soft drinks, pastries, and sandwiches are available. Refrigerator rental is available and hours are posted on the door.



WAITING FOR CLASSES — Students registering for the fall semester learned that the first experience of college life is waiting to register for classes. The hot August sun didn't help the situation as the lines stretched through the parking lot.

New parking lot planned

A new parking lot plan is to be imvices urges all faculty, staff members, and students to observe the new parking regulations.

FACULTY & STAFF PARKING

Hinds faculty and staff may park: in front of Cain Hall, along Administra- is the Deli Room. tion Drive and in the front of the Administration Building, in front of A.L. Denton Gymnasium and in the south end of the Student Union parking lot. The lot between Gibbes Hall and the Fine Arts Building and all parking around the Vocational-Technical Complex is also for faculty and staff.

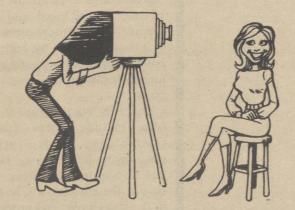
Henderson said the parking lot in plemented on September 7th. Troy front of Virden Hall will not be paved Henderson, director of Auxiliary Ser- for approximately five weeks, but may be used by residence hall students.

Deli Room open

A new item in the Cafeteria this year

The Deli Room is a fast food service featuring a salad bar, a soup bar, a sandwich bar with a variety of breads and meats. There will also be a daily special of jumbo hotdogs, potato bars, ready-made salads and desserts featuring the Big Cookie, cobblers and soft ice cream.

Smile! You're In "The Eagle!"



Class Pictures for the 1982-83 College Yearbook will be made Wednesday, September 22nd and Thursday, September 23rd from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in Room 209 of the Student Union Building.

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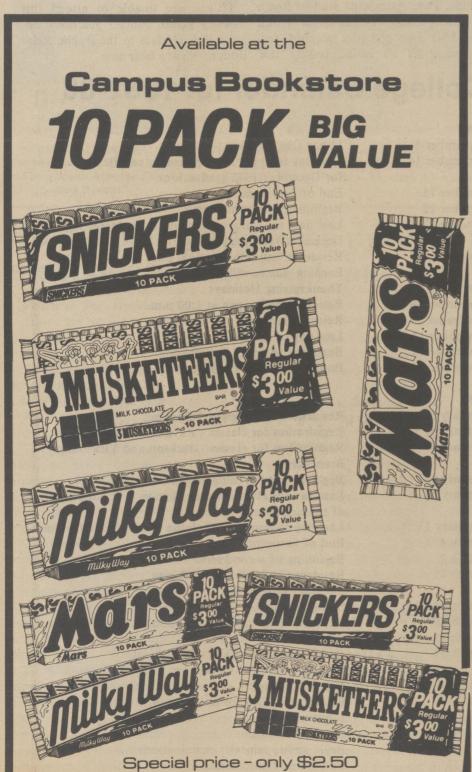


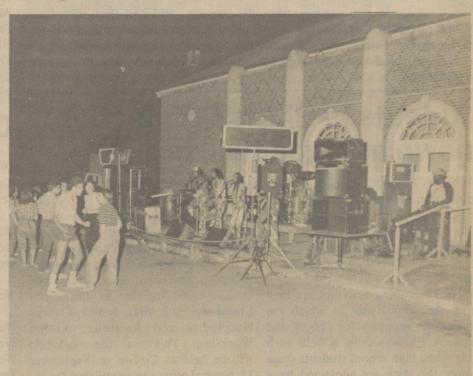
lunch to faculty members after the general faculty meeting.

SERVES LUNCH — The Hinds Junior College Education Association served

Support the 1982 **HINDS EAGLES Football Team**

Thursday September 2nd 7:30 P.M. In Raymond





During "Discover It All Week" the band the "Dealers" from Atlanta, Georgia entertained students during the Tuesday night street dance. This was one of the many events scheduled during the week by the student government.





DINNER ON THE GROUND — Hinds officials served dinner to students last week during the "Discover It All" activities. Students also heard speeches from Dr. Clyde Muse and ASB President Buddy Tullos. The movie "Arthur" was later shown in the college auditorium.

Students in Hinds Connection known as "goodwill group"

At Hinds Junior College there is one for Hinds. Hinds Connection was the campus; the Hinds Connection. The 15-member group is the public relations/recruiting association that takes followed by many junior colleges. part in many official activities here at Hinds.

Special recruiting activities are held during the school year in which the Connection sponsors or hosts the events. A Phone-a-thon is held each spring when high school students from all over the state are contacted by a Hinds Connection member to promote interest in Hinds Junior College. Hinds Connection also holds Friday Visitation Days for any high school senior who would like to come to Hinds, tour the campus, and talk to counselors.

From the public relations standpoint, they have another set of duties. Hinds Connection members do everything from serve at banquets to man booths for Hinds at community activities. They also serve as hosts and hostesses for special events that take place here or special guests that may visit our campus.

ment Testing for incoming Freshmen. visory Board which consist of six peo-Dedication ceremonies of the naming Hinds Connection member. Applicaand renaming of the campus buildings, tions taken now can only be put on file April 1-4 and sponsored Parents Day held on for the Spring semester.

Hinds Connection was organized in April of 1979 under the direction of tion concerning Hinds Connection Dr. Clyde Muse. Its purpose was to be please contact Jackie Granberry in the an "ambassador or goodwill group" Development Office.

organization that represents the entire first organization among junior colleges to establish a recruiting group in the state and their example has been

> In November of 1981, recruiting groups from Hinds, Pearl River, and Co-Lin came together at the Hinds Lodge for the first Junior College Hospitality and Recruiting Group Workshop. This year the workshop will be held at Co-Lin on September 15. Several other junior colleges are expected to attend.

> A new recruiting idea for Hinds Connection members this year will be to adopt a school. This is where a Connection member oversees a high school and serves as a coordinator between the high school seniors and Hinds. The purpose is to show interest in the students and encourage them to come to Hinds after graduation.

Qualifications for becoming a Hinds Connection member consist of being in good standing with the College, be a full-time student, have a grade point average of at least 2.5, be of good This summer the Hinds Connection moral character, and be active in other sponsored seven "Discover Hinds campus activities. All applicants are Days" in conjunction with the Place- subject to be interviewed by the Ad-The Connection also helped in the ple - five faculty members and one

FOR INFORMATION

For any questions or more informa-

350 attend

Parents day held August 22

College Auditorium on August 22, was shown. sponsored by the Hinds Connection.

parents get a look at all of the oppor- Mayo Field House Natatorium. tunities Hinds has to offer. Also it a Hinds Connection sponsor.

began with a welcome from Mr. Bill said Mrs. Granberry. Buckner, the Director of Development. Mr. Buckner introduced the Hinds Administrators and asked Hinds Junior speak to the parents. Dr. Muse remarked on the changes and expansion of Hinds facilities and the new phases for Hinds Junior College Education Association, spoke on behalf of the Faculty and the quality of education at Hinds. Then Associated Student Body the ASB and activities planned for students. As an added feature the tions office at a later date.

Over 350 people attended the annual Hinds Choir sang and a slide presenta-Parents Day held in the Hinds Junior tion about the College and Students

The Hinds Connection members Parents Day is held for those parents along with help from a few Hi-Steppers with newcoming students to familiarize led parents on a short campus tour that them with the campus. "This lets the ended with a reception held in the

The Hinds Connection group does gives them a chance to see the campus, hosting, recruiting, and hospitality for meet the faculty and ask any Hinds. The sponsors for the group are questions", replied Jackie Granberry, Jackie Granberry and Alice Walker. "I thought it was very successful and we In its fourth year, the Parents Day hope next year's will be as successful",

Yearbook meeting

There will be a meeting of the year-College President Dr. Clyde Muse to book staff Tuesday, September 7 at 3:30 p.m. in the Public Relations office located in the Student Union Building.

Persons who are interested in workcontinuing construction in the future. ing on the 1982-83 Eagle staff are ask-Dr. Lura Scales, President of the ed to attend this meeting. There are openings on features, happenings, sports, class sections, and the vocational-technical divisions.

If you are unable to attend this President Buddy Tullos spoke about meeting please contact yearbook advisor Bob Hodges in the Public Rela-

College Calender for 1982-83

September 6 September 14

October 15 October 18 October 22

November 24

November 25, 26 November 28 November 29

December 13 December 14 December 17

January 3 January 4, 5, 6 January 7

January 10 January 14

February 1 March 4 March 7 March 11

March 31

April 4 April 5 May 9 May 10 May 13

May 15

Labor Day Holiday Last day to apply for diploma or certificate for December 1982 graduation End of first term Beginning of second term Last date for filing application for a degree for December 1982 graduation Residence halls close at 4:00 p.m. Evening classes will meet Thanksgiving Holidays Residence halls open at 1:00 p.m. Resume classwork Last day of classes Begin fall semester examination End fall semester examination

Residence halls open at 1:00 p.m. Registration for classes - Raymond Campus Registration for classes - Jackson and Vicksburg Branches

Begin day and evening classes Last day for class schedule changes without a record of performance

Last day to apply for diploma or certificate for Spring End of first term

Beginning of second term Residence halls close at 4:00 p.m. Evening classes will meet

Spring Holidays Residence halls open at 1:00 p.m. Resume classwork

Residence halls close at 4:00 Evening classes will meet Easter Holiday

Residence halls open at 1:00 p.m. Resume classwork Last day of classes

Begin spring semester examinations End spring examinations Commencement Exercises

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NURSING/ALLIED HEALTH CENTER-The new Hinds center opened following the Labor Day weekend. The directors for the center are: Buck Whiffen, Director of Allied Health Programs and Mrs. Bobbie Anderson, Director of Associate Degree Nursing Program. The center is located at Hinds General Hospital.

Homecoming petitions available elections set for Sept. and Oct.

Petitions for Homecoming Court Building, Room 207.

are set for September 22, in the Student be conducted with winners being deter-Union Building, Room 209.

are as follows:

1) Student organizations, residence halls, or other college entities can nominate one freshman female and one sophomore female to represent their respective group. Nominee(s) do not have to be a member of the respecship of the group. The selection pro- and Hinds game on October 16. cess is accomplished with the mutual understanding and knowledge of the group and the nominee(s). A nominee may be selected by more than one

themselves or other nominees with a petition of 100 students signatures per 500 in a group of commuters. One freshman female and one sophomore female can be nominated per group of commuters. Petitions for commuters are on a first come first serve basis.

The first election primary is to be elections are available in the ASB Of- held on September 27 and 28. One half fice located in the Student Union of the nominees receiving a plurality vote in each category qualify for the se-Deadlines for turning in the petitions cond primary. The second primary will mined by a plurality vote. Voting is Requirements for interested students limited to one vote per student whether freshmen or sophomore.

SECOND PRIMARY

Second primary dates are set for September 30 and October 1. Winners will be announced on October 4. The number of winners eligible are 3 freshmen and 4 sophomores. The tive organization but would have to Homecoming Queen will be crowned receive a majority vote of the member- during half time of the East Central

Blood drive

The Hinds Junior College Circle K is sponsoring a blood drive with United 2) Commuters can nominate Blood Services on October 6, 1982 from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. in room 209 of the Student Union.

> All blood donors at this drive will receive donor protection against all processing and replacement fees (blood charges) for one year from the date of the donation.

MEC wants new board

Business and education leaders join- the board during his four-year term. ed together to announce support of a proposed lay state board of education. geographical and professional

tional amendment creating the lay to be filled by a school teacher and one board possibly "the single most importo be filled by a school administrator. tant step that could happen for educa- After the first appointments, members tion in Mississippi," business and would serve terms of nine years. education representatives called on voters to support the Nov. 2 general election proposal.

"Establishment of a lay state board of education could well be the single most important step that could happen for education in Mississippi," said Benton Cain, Jackson businessman who is heading the effort.

"And because we know how vital education is for the building of a strong economy, this proposal may prove to be the key to economic growth, as well," Cain added.

Cain was speaking for a lay board steering committee established by the Mississippi Economic Council.

Several business and education organizations, whose participation was invited by the MEC steering committee, joined the news conference held at a Jackson hotel.

In addition to the Mississippi Economic Council, business organizations supporting the lay board proposal include the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation, Delta Council, and Mississippi Manufacturers Association. Many chambers of commerce have endorsed the proposals also.

Education organizations expressing support were the Mississippi Professional Educators, Mississippi Parents-Teachers Association, Mississippi Association of School Superintendents, Mississippi Association of School Administrators, and the Council of Public Schools.

placed the referendum on the Nov. 2

constitution by replacing the current ex must be signed. If students are from officio state board of education with out of state, they can also register by

members—five would be appointed by the Governor, two appointed by the Lieutenant Governor, and two by the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

STAGGERED TERMS

The members would be appointed to staggered terms, assuring that no governor—after the first appointments-would appoint a majority of

Provisions are also made for Describing the proposed constitu- representation, with one appointment

> The amendment also provides for an appointed state superintendent of education, with the new board responsible for the appointment. Presently, the state superintendent is elected.

> The appointment would be subject to the approval of the Senate, and the superintendent would serve at the pleasure of the board.

> "We feel that this appointment would help remove the state's chief public school executive from the field of politics and encourage his or her selection on the basis of professional qualification rather than political influence," Cain said.

> Cain noted that several studies—including one by the MEC—have reached the conclusion that Mississippi needs an expanded, lay state board of education as a means of improving education.

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Register to vote

Residence students interested in voting in the November 2nd General Election have several options in which to register.

The Hinds County Circuit Clerk's Office requires students to be 18 years old before November in order for them to be allowed to register to vote. October 2nd is the deadline for registering to vote in the upcoming elections.

If students are from out of town, The 1982 Mississippi Legislature they can register in Hinds County by using the Campus as their current address. If they are currently registered in The proposal would amend the state another county, a termination form one appointed by elected state of- using their current Campus address. If they are registered in another state's The new board would consist of nine county, a termination form must also be signed.

> If students desire to vote in their home counties (other than Hinds), then they should contact the County Clerk in their county 30 days prior to the election for the mailing of necessary forms.

> All students can vote only once, whether from Hinds County, any other Mississippi County, or out of state.

A game of chance may prove dangerous

What is black and white and red all over? Highway 18 when a Hinds bound student jockeys out of position one last time.

Funny? It's really not supposed to be. Whether myth or statistic, it has been stated around Campus that Highway 18 claims the life of at least one Hinds student each year.

If you commute to Hinds from the east or south of Raymond, you can be part of a legal gambling activity called, "Get to Hinds Junior College alive and on time". You can't play this game if you are one of the ones who beat the system by getting up at 5 a.m. and are safely at school by 6:30. You're on the board though, even if you are among those who try to find the magic moment to leave home. You leave a little earlier each day because you don't like to be pushed down the two-lane highway by someone determined to pass you and plow into some innocent breadwinner from Raymond. Even if you find that 'perfect' moment, there are enough variables to keep it interesting. Someone has a favorite parking spot and gets up early to race in and claim it. Another may have a big test at 8 o'clock and will feel a whole lot better if he studies while he drives. Someone else may have a real need to pass every small car he sees and maybe somebody else had too much coffee and needs to get there real quick.

You say you're not much of a gambler. Well, how do you like high drama on television? You probably watch enough of it so that it is with some equanimity that you switch on the ignition early in the morning and contemplate the activity that will unfold along that predictable 2-lane stretch of number 18. You might start out a little less than alert, but it isn't long before you are sitting up straight, eyes wide open, every nerve on the defensive as you watch the windshield of the car behind you grow larger in your rear-view mirror; or thrill as the two cars behind him take off in tandem and pass you. You sigh in relief as they both manage to squeeze into line. As soon as the oncoming truck passes, the red car takes off again. You and the blue car in front of you see the oncoming car. You both brake. Red car makes it back into line. Your hand is still frozen to your open mouth as the eastbound 'miracle' car continues past you. You send up a silent thank you that that woman and her three kids won't make the six o'clock news.

Somehow you have managed to keep enough of your mind on your own driving to have arrived in Raymond. The trip was interesting. And after that the rest of the day will be a piece of cake. A humorous postscript to this particular morning's trip is that when you reached the corner by the school, who do you see waiting backed up at the stop sign, but the two motorcycles who passed you about 10 miles back. You were doing 55 mph and they weaved out of your sight in 60 seconds.

Wouldn't it be nice if there was a safe way to get to Raymond? Maybe we could use an airlift, helicopter, balloon or hang-glider, maybe even rail service. How about a four-lane highway.

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Freshman Forum:

A look at how freshmen students felt about their first time at Hinds and their feelings about "Discover Hinds Week".

Charles Moss, Pre-dentistry Major:

Hinds is a good school, but my classes are pretty hard. I didn't attend many events during Discover Hinds Week but I think it is a good idea to promote it.

Patti Anderson, CDA Major:

I'm interested in the school's programs and teachers. I attend a few events and I like the idea of Discover Hinds Week. I went to the street dance.

Beth Moffat, Medical Records Technology Major:

Hinds is a family tradition for me, I attend the events.

Carol Girard, Data Processing Major:

I think Hinds is okay. I like my classes and I had a good time at the street dance.

Joe Barker, Engineering Major:

I like Hinds and I'm looking forward to my classes, especially Mr. Barr's psychology class. I'm glad I came to Hinds and I enjoyed the street dance and all of the bands.



Moss



Anderson



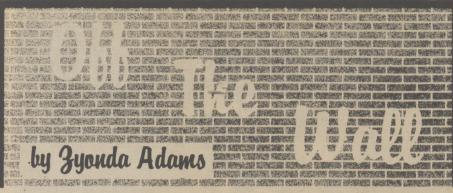
Moffat



Girad



Barker



to School!

Besides status in the hierarchy of learning Hinds' students vary in the locations they hail from. Our students ferent in the area. Movies are always a come from as far as overseas to as close good old standard with E.T., An Ofas the metropolis of Raymond. Despite ficer and a Gentleman, and Friday the all the differences every student shares 13th in 3-D. Another place to ena common problem—after the school counter in Jackson is our Barnett. Or work is pushed (or shoved) aside, what you could just enjoy the Bowling lanes, is there to do to have some fun?

depending on your wallet and your in- be a true blue Jacksonian and cruise terests. For musical entertainment the old McDowell. there is the obvious The Lamar day to grace this establishment). There Riverside Park are enjoyable, go campare also some other very good bands at ing, biking, hiking or sit indoors places like—Quarter Note, C.W. Goodnights, George Street Grocery, or change names).

If culinary delights are more what ture.

The Hot days are still upon us and you are looking for our area has many shorts are still evident but these signs places to solve your appetite. From Le of summer fun do not stop the calen- Fleurs to Taco Bell, Jackson has places dar from starting the dreaded—Back for every taste and every price range. Some other suggestions for munching With this new school year the cam- in Jackson are: George Street Eatery, pus is besieged with a variety of La Cocina, Widow Watson's, Beacon students from the fresh faced cadaver Street, Keifers, and there is always the to us war torn perpetual students. Hot 'n Juicy from the coveted Wendys. **ACTIVITIES**

Activities are very numerous and dif-Roller Express, Arcades, Planetarium, Jackson offers a variety of activities the Zoo, hang out at Metrocenter, or

Imagination can also play a big part (Wednesday night is usually the best in your entertainment. Picnics at because HBO has now hit Raymond!

Our city isn't the most hopping place Zoli's. If nostalgia is more your style in the world, but there are a few things there is always Studebakers (soon to to do. It just takes a little thought, a little imagination, and a sense of adven-



BUGS EVERYWHERE! Not really, many classes had to meet outside Wednesday due to a campus power failure. The heat was too much for many classes that are held in rooms with windows that don't open or have no windows at all.



ASB Potpourri

by **Buddy Tullos**

Dear Students, Faculty and Staff:

I would like to take time out and introduce the officers of your Associated Student Body Government. The Executive Council meets every Sunday night at 9:00 in room 207 Student Union Building. The Council consists of Buddy Tullos, Scott Hughes, Angie Mullins and David Lewis. The President's Cabinet meets with the ASB President every Monday night at 6:30 in room 207 of the Student Union Building. The Cabinet consists of Bobby Purvis, Eddie Walls, Alex Hedgepeth, Jay Knight, Danny Johnson and Suzanne Ramsey. The following positions are held by these ASB Officers:

Executive Council

Buddy Tullos-President; Scott Hughes-Vice President; Angie Mullins-Secretary; David Lewis-Chief Justice.

President's Cabinet

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I would also like to express special thanks to Bubba Weir, Student Activities Coordinator, for all the time, money, and hard work that he has contributed to the Students of Hinds Junior College. Bubba is no doubt an outstanding staff member of Hinds Junior College.

If you have any suggestions, questions, or answers, drop them in the ASB Suggestion box which will arrive on campus sometime next week. The box will move around campus, but will spend most of the time in the Cafeteria and Grill. This is your chance to make Hinds a better place to learn and live if you can think of any improvements that are needed. Great suggestions may be worth one dollar to you so please put your name, address and phone number on your comments.

Commuters interested in car pooling, saving gas money and saving your car need to come by the Student Government Office as soon as possible and fill out a form. We will run information through a computer and get a print out of possible out from carpool polls taken during registration. Commuters interested in entertainment, or joining intramural teams, and just getting involved in some fun The choir has set the last week of September and the first week of October for should come by the Student Government Office. We will show you how to get

> Parking Tickets are nothing new at Hinds Junior College. If you get a ticket and feel that you are not in fault, you should appeal the ticket as soon as you receive it. The back side of the ticket has instructions telling you how to go about

I sure got fired up Thursday night in Summit as the Eagles burned the Eleven (11) job openings for January in Landscape architecture, and contrac- Southwest Bears 7-0. The band and Hi-Steppers took their share of the glory at Southwest also. It was a great victory for all of us. Great job Cheerleaders! It Contact the office of the Co-op Education and Placement, Administration looks as if Hinds is going to go for it in 1982! I need some face paint for the next game September 16, 1982. If you have some extra paint then let me paint my face, if not, lets get some more. I hope you plan to go out and support the Eagles as we

Good Luck with your studies and interest at Hinds and thank you for making Hinds your second home. See you at the game!

Campus **Briefs**

Clark Henderson, Director of the office of Co-operative Education and Placement office, would like to appeal to the students who will graduate this year to register and file a resume with his office, Room 201, or with Mrs. Thalia Sanders, Student Union Building, Room 212, for future job openings. Mrs. Ginny Glenn is available to advise students in writing their resume's and she can be reached at the Vocational Technical Counselors Office.

AGRICULTURE CLUB

The Agriculture Club started the new school year activities with a pre-game Welcome Back Bar-B-Q on September 2. They followed that up Saturday, September 4th when the club sponsored a dove hunt on the farm grounds at the John Bell Williams Airport.

Future plans for the club include having the student officers and their advisors attend the leadership conference at Grenada's FFA campgrounds September 22 and 23. Lewis Perkins, Instructor of Diesel Farm Mechanics, sponsor of the Agriculture Club said that all agriculture students and interested students are riders and drivers. It should be one more week before we have the computer print welcome to join.

their annual "Showcase Sale." There will be many interesting items for fired up and involved. Christmas gifts to please everyone. Contact a current choir member or call the music office and a member will be happy to show you the samples.

WANTED:

WANTED: Good Engineering students in Electrical, Chemical, Mechanical, this and if you wait too long you will have to pay the ticket or fine. Civil and Nuclear fields.

ting Horticulture, Agri-business and general agriculture.

Building, Room 201.

JOB APPLICATIONS

Applications are now being accepted for all types of jobs by Mrs. Thalia take on Pearl River. Sanders, Placement Counselor Representative of the Mississippi Employment Security Commission, Student Union Building.

Sports

with **Robby Edwards**

Eagles lose opener 16-13

The Hinds Eagles opened the new to the right for a 35 yard touchdown. Northwest Rangers, coming close to Larsen. pulling off a great come back victory through a heavy rain storm.

Hinds opened the game by kicking off to Northwest which drove them into Eagle territory before having to play in the quarter. By this time the punt. Hinds took over at their own 20 yard line and seconds later Northwest tried a 36 yard field goal attempt which scored the first of three safeties when was no good because it was to the left. they downed Mike Nixon in the endzone. Nixon recovered an Eagle fumble left to finish the quarter. preventing the Rangers from getting touchdown out of the play.

touchdown pass to wingback Henry 14-13. Williams with 1:09 left in the first first quarter ending in their favor.

Rangers closed in near the goal line to went on to win the game. score but were held back by the Eagles at the 1 yard line. Hinds took over only rushing with 45, Anthony Graham adto have the Rangers succeed in making ded 24 of his own. Tyrone Johnson led their second safety of the game. This the defense with nine solo tackels and added two points to give a score of 11-0 six assists. for Northwest. After the Eagles kicked the ball, Jerry Kizer ran the return and was stopped by Claus Larsen. The Eagles were successful in holding and pushing the Rangers back for a loss of yardage. In a fourth down situation the Rangers went for a field goal that was good. Score again 14-0 for Northwest.

Later, with 3:12 left in the quarter, the Rangers again attempted a field goal that proved to be no good. The 47 yard attempt was good in distance, but slightly left of the goal post. The first half ended with a score of 14-0 Northwest.

As the second half of the game began, the rain fell. Hinds had the ball and scored an early first down from a handoff, making a first for the Eagles. At 8:05 the crowd was certain the rain was staying, and many gave up about the time the Eagles scored their first touchdown. Don Ragsdale ran a sweep

football season with a 16-13 loss to the The extra point proved good by Claus

With 3:05 left in the third quarter Northwest fumbled twice and recovered both. Later Hinds also fumbled and recovered with 1:51 left to rain was pouring down in sheets. Hinds Northwest took over with 9 seconds

Forty-five seconds into the fourth quarter, Keith Dunn recovered a Nor-Claus Larsen then drilled his free thwest fumble at the Rangers 21 yard kick over 80 yards into the endzone line. Hinds Cary Christensen then causing Northwest to be easily stoped completed a 15 yard pass to Ervin at their own 10 yard line. Hinds held Sweet moving the ball down to the 6. the Rangers and the teams tried several On fourth down from the 6 unsuccessful plays. Rangers' Gary Christensen completed another pass to Broome then recovered a Hinds fumble Sweet who caught the ball at the 1 yard for Northwest on the 50 yard line. Two line and drove into the end zone for the plays later Northwest quarterback Stu touchdown. The extra point attempt Rayburn completed a 44 yard was no good and Northwest still led

Later in the quarter Hinds had quarter. The extra point attempt was another drive going but it was slowed good, giving Northwest a lead of 9-0. down by an offensive pass interference No. 22 Michael Fields of the Eagle of- call forcing the Eagle's to punt the ball. fense rolled out for a pass attempting The Eagles held the Rangers, forcing to make a counterclaim against the them to punt. They placed the ball Rangers recent score. Fields was block- deep in Eagle territory and Christensen ed by No. 3 Gary Broome and Nor- was tackled in the end zone for the thwest held the score still 9-0 with the Rangers third safety of the game with 1:32 left to play, leaving a score of Early in the second quarter the 16-13 in favor of Northwest as they

Don Ragsdale led the Eagles in yards

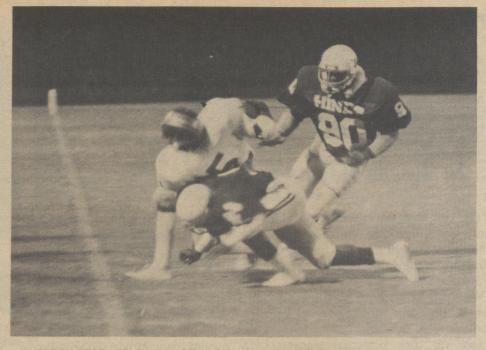
NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil M. Burge of Picayune, Mississippi announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Reisa

> to Van Collum son of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Collum of Jackson

The wedding ceremony is to be held September 25, at 4:00 p.m. at the Pinelake Baptist Church located on Spillway Road in Brandon. All friends from Hinds Junior College are invited to at-



EAGLE TACKLE—Hinds players Michael Myers and Cedric Kelly tackle ranger player Jerry Kizer during the first game of the season. Rangers won 16-13.

Soccer team wins two

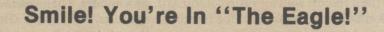
The Hinds JC soccer team has begun their third season and coach Tom Shepherd is predicting a good year for the team. Coach Shepherd had 35-40 people try out for the team before he cut back to about 25 players. The team also includes eight starters from last 4-0. Coach Shepherd then stated "they year which will give them more experience going into this year.

The club competes in a six team conference which includes Ole Miss, Mississippi State, Southern Mississippi, Jackson State, Mississippi College and Millsaps. The top four finishers in the conference will advance to an invitational soccer tournament this spring and coach Shepherd's goal this season is to have his team finish in the

In their first game this year, Hinds faced and defeated Spring Air Soccer Club from Jackson 3-1. For the second

game, they traveled to Louisiana, which was the first road trip ever for the soccer team where they faced Centenary College. Shepherd's team won 6-1. Next came the Millsaps game here and Hinds fell victim to a loss of will never beat us 4-0 again."

HJC is the only junior college in Mississippi that has a formal soccer club which forces them to compete against other teams above the junior college level and so far they have done very well. Soccer has not become a recognized official junior college sport, but Coach Shepherd hopes that will only be a matter of time before it is. Attendance at the home games has been increased. Coach Shepherd urges all students and faculty to come out and support his team whenever possi-





Class Pictures for the 1982-83 College Yearbook will be made Wednesday, September 22nd and Thursday, September 23rd from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in Room 209 of the Student Union Building.

DON'T MISS IT.....



EXCHANGE STUDENT—Claus Larsen, kicker for the Hinds Eagles, is an exchange student from Hinnerup, Denmark. He graduated from Forest Hill High School.

from Denmark

Larsen likes Mississippi

and 50 yard field goals and kickoffs in Hinnerup, Denmark.

of the Hinds football team.

had no idea where I was going when I as possible. arrived in the States but somehow I landed in Jackson, Mississippi." Claus outlook, Larsen said he felt confident feels someone must have known where we could do well. "I think we have the to put him because things have worked possibility to be a good team," he said. out quite well since first arriving in "Whenever I don't do well in a game, I Mississippi last year.

out for the team when I started to game's performance. school, although I didn't know all the from playing soccer which is the most commented, "I'm in no hurry."

Who is the person behind those 45 popular sport in Denmark," he said.

For future plans, Claus says he may each of this season's games? He's possibly declare his major in Computer Claus Larsen, a freshman student from Science. Senior college is a consideration he hopes will come as another Claus is a graduate of Forest Hill football scholarship. Larsen said all High School. At Hinds, he is the kicker three major Mississippi Universities had talked to him and they thought he Larsen came to America as an ex- should first finish in junior college and change student and he contends, "I to try learning as much about football

When asked about this season's practice and try a different approach Before reaching America, Claus says on being more consistent." Surely his football was a mystery to him. "I tried attitude plays an important role in the

His feelings on the different enrules, I made it." Larsen claims he counters between America and Denwasn't very good in passing or receiv- mark are hard to define. Claus says, ing, but when his coach asked if he "If I could take some of America to could kick, he knew he'd found his Denmark and bring some of Denmark home position. After several practice to America, then I'm happy." He isn't field goal attempts he convinced the sure about remaining in the States after coaching staff he was their next place his school visa expires. "I'm just takkicker. "I learned how to kick a ball ing each day as it comes to me," Claus

HJC EAGLE SOCCER SCHEDULE

Sunday	September 19	JSU at JSU	4:00 p.m.
Saturday	September 25	Belhaven at Belhaven	9:00 a.m.
Sunday	October 3	Tougaloo at Tougaloo	3:00 p.m.
Saturday	October 9	Miss. College at Hinds	9:00 a.m.
Saturday	October 16	Tougaloo at Hinds	9:30 a.m.
Saturday	October 23	MSU at MSU	10:00 a.m.
Saturday	October 30	Centinary at Hinds	1:00 p.m.
Wednesday	November 3	Millsaps at Millsaps	3:00 p.m.
Saturday	November 13	Ole Miss at Hinds	9:00 a.m.
Sunday	November 21	USM at USM	2:00 p.m.

OTHER GAMES: Miss. College at Miss. College—to be arranged

Eagles defeat Bears Roberts scores touchdown

mit to face the Southwest Bears and won a tough defensive battle 7-0. Quarterback Cary Christenson completed a 28 yard touchdown pass to tight end Robin Roberts and Claus Larsen added the extra point as the Eagles won the game in the fourth

Hinds received the ball to open the game, but neither team could sustain a drive in the first quarter. Early in the second quarter, with the Bears driving, Zachary Young deflected a 44 yard Southwest pass at the Eagle 19 yard line preventing a touchdown and forcing them to punt the ball to Hinds. The Eagles couldn't move the ball and had to punt it back to the Bears, but with 6:02 left to play in the first half, linebacker Tyrone Johnson recovered a Southwest fumble at their 27 yard line. The Eagles couldn't move the ball any closer and on fourth down Claus Larsen came in for a 37 yard field goal attempt. The kick was long enough, but the ball hit the left goal post and bounced back, giving the Bears possession of the ball at their 30 yard line with 4:28 left in the second quarter.

Hinds got the ball back, but David Verrett intercepted a Cary Christensen pass giving Southwest the ball at their 37 with 1:19 left in the half. Stanley Turner sacked Southwest quarterback Marvin Clement for a 13 yard loss back to the 24. The Eagles got the ball at the 50 after a Southwest punt, but were unable to move the ball. On fourth down a fake punt attempt lost 13 yards giving the Bears the ball with 13 seconds left. A pass interference call on Hinds moved the bal down to the 26, setting up a 36 yard field goal attempt with 8 seconds left. The kick was long enough but off to the right. The Eagles took over with 2 seconds left and ran out the clock to end the first half.

Hinds kicked off to start the second

The Hinds Eagles traveled to Sum- half and Southwest started from their 24. Quarterback David Anderson completed a 31 yard pass to wide receiver Kenny Floyd. Anderson then swept around the left side moving the ball down to the Hinds 28. On third and 2 the Eagle defense held and the Bears tried another 36 yard field goal which was again wide to the right.

> Later with 5:21 left in the third quarter and the Eagles driving, the Bears intercepted a pass at their oneyard line. The defense held, forcing them to punt and Hinds took over at the Southwest 46. The Eagles then moved from the 46 to the 28, mixing passes and running plays and also overcoming a 10 yard penalty during the drive. Christensen then found tight end Robin Roberts in the end zone and connected with him for the winning touchdown pass less than a minute into the fourth quarter. Claus Larsen then made the extra point giving the Eagles their 7-0 lead.

DEFENSE HOLDS

Southwest had several other possessions, but the Hinds defense proved to be too much as they were unable to move the ball. Hinds took the ball with 2:49 left in the game, after Michael Fields had returned a Bear punt 21 yards to the Eagle 46 yard line. After a 5 yard delay of game penalty, Anthony Graham had a run of 16 yards moving the ball to the Bears' 43. The drive then stalled and Southwest took over on their 20 yard line after a punt with 31 seconds left. They tried three unsuccessful pass plays and on fourth down, with the Bears going for it defensive end Jackie McGowan sacked the Southwest quarterback for a 7 yard loss, giving Hinds possession with 8 seconds left. Christensen then took the center snap and fell to the ground running out the clock.

The victory evens Hinds' record at 1-1, while Southwest falls to 1-1.



HINDS VS. MILLSAPS—The Hinds soccer team played Millsaps College last week but lost the game 4-0. The soccer team won their first two games of the year.

^{*}Changes may be made in times and additional games may be added



NEW GALLERY DIRECTOR: Mrs. Gayle McCarty will coordinate the events for the Marie Hull Gallery this year. Mrs. McCarty also teaches class in Art Survey and plans to teach a course in Pottery

McCarty named director alumni exhibition set

A corner of the Hinds Campus is Marie Hull Art Gallery.

year. The exhibitions display the Homecoming Week of 1982. various arts including oil paintings, sculptor, acrylics, pen and ink drawings, and watercolorings. This year the Gallery has a new director, Mrs. Gayle McCarty. Mrs. McCarty assumed duties from the former director, Mrs. Patricia Wynne of Florence.

Mrs. McCarty has been involved in art for several years. She began by doing weaving and pottery. Her school credits include attending a wide variety of well known colleges and universities. A Masters Degree of Art was obtained when she finished at Mississippi College in Clinton, Mississippi. When her husband decided to attend school at the University of Guanajuato in San Miguel, Mexico, Mrs. McCarty enrolled in weaving and thereby began her formal training in art. Her next step was to Delta State University where she began learning the art of pottery, and on to Mississippi College where she learned to watercolor.

For the month of October an Alumni Show will be on exhibition in the Gallery. This will include a showcase of the Alumni's work regardless of any year they left Hinds. Several artist who will be displaying their work are: Katherine Denton, who is founder of the Art Department; Bill Dunlap, a nationally known artist; several local artist include: Joan Guessner, a special watercolor portrait painter; Sandra Nicola, who is the State Art Director; Bryan Austin showing his pottery work; Randy and Vicky Miley, a husband and wife team who show various crafts and paintings. Many other important Alumni will also exhibit their work, approximately thirty to thirtyfive former students.

The duration of the show is from growing with increasing popularity; the October 4-October 29. A reception will be held on October 16 in the Gallery The Marie Hull Gallery will host from 10:00 to 12:00 noon. The exhibiseveral exhibitions again this school tion is to highlight the celebration of

Psychologists to speak sponsored by Resident Life

sponsor a discussion session with Psychologists Dr. Kenneth Gilburth and Dr. David Grantham, on September 21 at 7 p.m.

Dr. Gilburth and Dr. Grantham will hold a discussion panel for students concerning how to cope with the adjustments and stress of coming from high school to college, and for returning students who have been working prior to their enrollment. The meeting is scheduled to last around an hour or an hour and a half. It will be held in the Hinds Auditorium.

Doctors Gilburth and Grantham hold a degree in clinical psychology and counseling with an emphasis in youth. They are employed with the Sheppard Group of Jackson.

The Resident Life Program plans to sponsor several events this year for residence students. The Program is directed by Mr. Rick Hartfield and is

The Residence Life Program will organized to promote programs for residence students. This year they plan to host more events for students by working closely with ASB and members of the program named Residence Advisors.

> The next event scheduled by the Residence Life Program is a Time-Management Program. This event will be held soon and the time and date is to be announced. It will consist of learning how to plan time so students manage more time for studies and recreation. The guest speaker is to be Mr. James Culberson, director of Programming Analysis for Mississippi.

Auditions changed

The Little Theatre has changed the audition dates for the show "You Can't Take It With You." Try outs will now be held September 27th and 28th.

Exhibits Set for the Marie Hull Gallery

OCTOBER

Alumni Showcase

NOVEMBER

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DECEMBER

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Momma, Poppa: A team and a family

structors carry out their schedules and behind the music programs in our still manage to have time to grade tests school. Mr. Reeves has received much and homework with time left over to sit well deserved credit as with his most rewith you and discuss any problems you cent award presented by the Hinds are experiencing in their classes? It Alumni Association last spring as seems they would continually be flying Distinguished Faculty Member of the from class to the office, or office to Year. But, Mrs. Reeves, while conclass. Well, the answer is quite simple tributing mightily, prefers to stay on if they are the husband and wife team the sidelines. of Leslie and Geneva Reeves of the In music studies, it takes more than Hinds Music Department.

Did you ever wonder how your in- students, are the successful team

dedication for one to become outstan-"Momma and Poppa", as they are ding. There are long hours of practice, most often referred to by their and more practice. "Momma" knows



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very well the meaning of "paying your dues", as she has assisted in the Choir with "Poppa" for nearly 27 years. During those years she has also taught voice and has initiated several music organizations, such as The Clefs and The Women's Ensemble.

While often complaining goodnaturedly, she asserts she would not trade her experiences at Hinds for anything. She claims she is likely to become very teary-eyed whenever she hears from any of her former students, which is quite often. Mrs. Reeves' sentimental spirit is evident in the choir with which she willingly assists. She

grows attached to the choir members, forming a family-type relationship. She has been known on occasion to devote a class period to discussion on whatever topic is uppermost in her students minds that day. However she has never been known to dismiss class until at least one song has been sung.

Mrs. Reeves began preparing for her music career at Mississippi College where she earned her bachelor's degree in voice. While at M.C., she met husband-to-be, Leslie Reeves, who had spent two years in the army. After her graduation, she became minister of education and music at Belzoni Baptist Church and at this time was awarded a scholarship to Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas. When she had completed her master's degree in sacred music, she and Mr. Reeves were married. She joined him in New York where he was completing his studies for a master's degree at Columbia University.

They returned to Mississippi where Mr. Reeves began teaching at Copiah-Lincoln Junior College and she taught in the Wesson public school and directed church choirs.

In 1956 they began their careers at Hinds Junior College when Mr. Reeves assumed the position of Choral Music Director and Mrs. Reeves began teaching voice.

"Momma" claims she and "Poppa" have always worked well together and have enjoyed doing the same type of music. She says, "It always fell to my lot to take over when Leslie wasn't around." Taking over in class seems to be natural for her because "Momma" is a very qualified and understanding teacher. Her students can testify that she also has a knack for commanding their attention; sometimes with a look, sometimes by asking for it, but it is always gladly given because of the love and respect the students have for



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LONG PRACTICES—The Hinds Band and Hi-Steppers practice many long hours each week to prepare for what is the largest junior college half-time show in the state. The Hi-Steppers number 130 people and the Band numbers 85.

Enrollment reaches 8597

Hinds stands at 8597.

This total includes all part-time and full-time students whether academic, vocational, and technical people attending the Raymond Campus, Jackson Center, and the Warren County Branch. 57 of the 82 Mississippi counties are represented with Hinds County having the largest number of students enrolled; exceeding 4500. The four largest counties are: Hinds, Rankin, Claiborne and Warren, for a total of 6782 students.

According to Dr. E.R. Wall, Dean of Student Affairs, there has been a decrease in total enrollment of 2.5% from last year's enrollment of 8818. But, there has been an increase in

Total enrollment this fall semester at students enrolled in academics. The decrease represents mostly a lack of interest in Continuing Education courses Campus; 1490 attend the Jackson Warren County Branch during the day.

Branch, Nursing/Allied Health includes: Part-time Academic students enrollment are aged 21 and under. from Mississippi equals 1470. Full-time Academic students from Mississippi equals 2755. Vocational full-time Mississippi students stands at 775. Part-time Vocational students from Mississippi stands at 334. Full-time Technical students from Mississippi totals 1298 and part-time Technical students from Mississippi totals 863. The Continuing Education program has 240 Mississippi students. 40 students hail from out-of-state and 822 attend high school at the Warren

Agriculture Department host Capitol FFA meet

by Marsha Wells

meeting on September 8, with 65 high speaking. school students and their advisors from activities.

district, state and federal level contests. visors were present for the meeting.

These contests involve livestock and The Agriculture Department hosted meat judging, farm mechanics and a Capitol FFA, Federal Agricultural public, creative and extemporaneous and January, 1983.

a six-county area planning this year's explanation of the educational regular traffic flow. facilities at Hinds Junior College, plus Thad Owens, chairman of the a tour of the livestock, meat merchan-Agriculture Department explained that dising and diesel facilities and the new the purpose of the meeting was to elect evaluation center and micro-computer visit Chicago officers and decide the dates for center. Many students and their ad-

Cheerleaders attend National Camp in Memphis August 9-13

August 9-13.

The squad attended seminars which included: cheers, sideline chants, fightjor colleges and universities such as Ole and Mike Peterson.

The Hinds Junior College Football Miss, University of Southern Mississipcheerleaders recently "Discovered It pi, LSU, Clemson, University of All" while attending the Universal Hawaii, and others. During the week wanted to or never had a chance to ask W.W. Gresham, Jr., Indianola Cheerleading Association camp at the squad acquired 3 superior ribbons, Memphis State University held on 1 excellent ribbon, and brought home the spirit stick.

Attending the camp representing

5008 students attend the Raymond and high school students who attend the Branch, and 1599 attend the Warren County Branch. 43.7% are males and A breakdown of the total enrollment 56.3% are females. 68% of the total

Highway 18 to be four-lane

Highway 18 expansion is on the drawing board, according to Mr. Sam Waggoner, Highway Commissioner of the Central District. Surveys and planning development for the new fourlane highway are on schedule, and funding is expected to be approved in the near future.

The proposed construction, which is expected to extend the four lanes existing east of Raymond for at least 8 miles, will get underway as soon as Congress acts on the highway funding proposals now before them. The contracts for construction will be let at that time, which is expected to be sometime between November, 1982

Mr. Waggoner stated that the con-The meeting was highlighted by an struction activity will not interfere with

Art Club to

Bob Dunaway, sponsor of the Alpha Rho Tau Club, invites everyone interested to their meeting September 22, at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building. Guest speakers will be professional ar-

to fine arts majors, related arts and Tupelo bank executive Lewis song routines, double stunts, and Hinds were: Karen Spence, Jan students or anyone interested in the Whitfield. pyramids. The cheerleaders were also Swilley, Gay Gladney, Cherie Suse, arts. The purpose is to help art students evaluated on each of these along with Melissa Cooper, Larry Fortune, John in their Gallery Program and by spon- members have actively supported MEC 80 other cheerleading squads from ma- Loboda, Daniel Alexander, Jeff Files soring trips so that they can get a programs to improve education in greater exposure to the arts.

Dr. Ferris to speak in Nov.



Dr. William Ferris is scheduled to speak at the Hinds Junior College Cain Hall Friday, November 12 at 10:00 A.M. Dr. Ferris, Director of the Center for the study of Southern Culture at the University of Mississippi, will speak on "Memory and a Sense of Place in Southern Culture."

Mrs. Peggy Brent, who chairs the hosting English Department has opened the presentation to all interested persons. The speech will be accompanied by a slide presentation and an original film, Four Women Artists.

Dr. Ferris, a native of Vicksburg, has received degrees from several colleges, culminating in a Ph.D. in Folklore from the University of Pennsylvania. He has teaching experience at Jackson State University and Yale University before coming to the University of Mississippi in 1978.

The author of numerous articles, and several books, including Blues From the Delta, Ferris has also produced television shows and films on folklore. He has also been the subject of several radio and television shows including an appearance on the Today show with Gene Shallitt.

MEC...

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"We believe that with the business and education organizations represented here today, Mississippi voters can clearly see that business and education stand solidly behind this constitutional amendment," Cain said.

"We urge all voters to join with us and put the education of future generations of Mississippians in the hands of the people," he said.

Members of MEC's steering comtist Doris Dunn and advertising ex- mittee, in addition to Cain, are Ted J. ecutive Gene Clark. This meeting will Alexander, superintendent of Mchave a panel discussion to ask all the Comb Public Schools; C.D. Galey, questions about art that you ever Hattiesburg insurance executive; businessman; D.B. Massengale, Jr., October 22-24 will be a Gala Pascagoula business executive; Clyde Weekend to St. Louis, Chicago and Muse, president of Hinds Junior Col-Springfield, Illinois. The club is open lege; Jack Reed, Tupelo businessman;

> All of the steering committee Mississippi.

Homecoming week activities begin Monday on HJC Mall

Monday, October 11 and will highlight displays as in previous years. various kinds of music. Unlike past years, Arts Feast 1982 will continue Wednesday when the country-western after Homecoming with two more pro- band, Nice Try, plays during lunch.

Hinds will open at 7 a.m. Monday with their own deserts with ice cream. the sixth annual Hinds Junior College Wednesday evening will feature stu-Alumni Association Prayer Breakfast dent talent with the third annual Shine at Raymond Lake Lodge. Rev. Keith Time talent show. Tonkel of Wells United Methodist Church in Jackson will speak and will be worn by students and the Beeentertainment will be provided by the Bop and Fifties band, Backstreet, will BSU Choir. Cost of the breakfast is \$3. play at 11:30 a.m. The Hinds

Monday when Jackson-based rock Homecoming Dance in the Mayo Field band Sparkle plays on The Mall beside House beginning at 8 p.m. that evening the Women Gym on the Hinds Cam- with Flicker providing the music. pus. The Bluz Boys will play on The Mall at 5 p.m.

Tuesday will be T-Shirt Day with the rock band Fresh playing at noon and the Jackson Symphony Orchestra playing at 5 p.m. The Jackson Symphony Orchestra has appeared at each Arts Feast since it began in 1977. Also, the banners from Student Organizations and Residence Halls are to be judged and the top three winners will be on display on the front panels of the Stu-

Arts Feast at Hinds, a week-long dent Union Building. Banners are becelebration of Homecoming begins ing used this year instead of the

Students will celebrate Western Day Lunch will also feature "Build Your Activities before Homecoming at Own Sundae" with students making

On Thursday, Maroon and White Entertainment begins at 11:30 a.m. Associated Student Body will host the

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HOMECOMING COURT—Seven HJC coeds were elected in campus elections to reign in the court during Homecoming activities. Pictured from left: Sharon King, freshman maid; Betsy Herrington, sophomore maid; Laura Ervin, sophomore maid; Sharon Williams, sophomore maid. Pictured from right are: Kathy Bullock, sophomore maid; Melissa Mason, freshman maid; and Patti Anderson, freshman maid. (Photo by Tim Thomas)

The Hindsonian

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ALUMNI ART-Over forty-three alumni artists have works displayed in the Marie Hull Gallery in the Fine Arts Building. Pictured are Mrs. Gayle McCarty, director of the Gallery, and Mrs. Katherine Denton who founded the Art Department at Hinds. Mrs. Denton's works are being displayed with other alumni works. (Photo by James Stribling)

Older students attend F

The percentage of adult students enrollment. Adult women are probably

achieve excellent academic standing.

Adults enrolled in college studies to- today's employment market. day constitute approximately onethird of the national undergraduate

enrolled in college has increased in re- the largest and fastest growing group in the educational institution. In the past This semester at Hinds alone the decade alone, the number of women number of students age 25 or older has over 30 who attend college has doublreached nearly 3000. This figure is one- ed. This is mainly because women see a third of the total enrollment of the col- college education as the key to equal lege. Most of the adult students have to employment opportunity. The imporlearn how to handle a job, home life, tant reason for the increase in enrolland homework along with their classes. ment of women in college is the Many are full time students and they recognition that technological change can alter or end careers prematurely in

> Since 1980, colleges have seen a Continued on page 11

lumni art on exhibit

The Alumni Art Exhibition currently showing the Marie Hull Gallery, is a tremendous success, according to Mrs. Gayle McCarty, Marie Hull Gallery

Around forty three Alumni Artist are represented with an excess of one hundred and thirty pieces of art in the gallery. "One of the exciting things about the art show is the different types of art represented here," Mrs. McCarty said. "There is every imaginable style and media, which shows a wide range of talent and interest from each artist," she claimed.

As one of the highlights of Homecoming and Arts Festival Week, the Alumni exhibition displays a wide variety of work. Examples of the work are representational versus abstract, and traditional versus contemporary. These varities include pottery, weaving, basketry, sculptor and batik. Batik is a hand dyeing process; for the exhibition it is a hand quilted batik. Other exhibits include photography,

Elections set

Petitions for Student Body class favorite elections will be available November 1 in the Student Union Building 209. The deadline for petitions to be returned is November 12.

First primary elections will be November 15 and 16. The second primary will be held November 18 and

Students elected will be featured in the feature section of the 1983 yearbook. The sophomore boy and girl with the most votes will be named Mr. and Miss HJC.

etchings, drawings, watercolors, oils, acrylics, mixed media and pastels.

While speaking with Mrs. McCarty, Mrs. Kathrine Denton, the Art Department founder, was present to display another exhibit of her work. Mrs. Denton was recently honored during the Dedication Ceremonies of Hinds; the Fine Arts Building was renamed after

Mrs. Denton agreed with Mrs. Mc-Carty on the success of the art show. "This is the realization of a dream for me," said Mrs. Denton. "It's a very gratifying experience to see the gallery to have grown this much," she stated.

Mrs. Denton began at Hinds in 1935 teaching economics. In 1940 she founded the Art Department under the request of former Hinds president Mr. George McLendon. The Art Department started out with only twelve students and was located in another former presidents home that was empty at the time. Next the department was moved to Eastside Dorm. While growing steadily under Mrs. Denton's direction, again they had to move, this time to the Administration Building where Admissions and Records is presently

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INSIDE: See Special ARTS FEAST INSERT

Your voting right is taken lightly

Fellow students: there is a freedom, a right we share, yet many of us fail to utilize its benefits. Numerous wars have been fought for this right, many people have suffered and died. Some who suffered or gave their lives were not even Americans.

This right is our freedom of choice: the right to vote.

One of the founding pillars of this country's constitution and one of the reasons we became a nation, rest on the belief that men should be free to choose the government which they shall live by. Yet important as this may be, many, too many, are guilty of not voting or even taking the time to register to vote for the candidates they support. I wonder how we can say, "How did he get elected", or "Oh, he won again", when we sit idle on the sidelines and watch the world go by as we criticize.

What is our problem? Are we unpatriotic? No, not really, we're just plain unconcerned, lazy or stupid. Label it what you will, but nothing changes unless we get up and make that long, long trip to the Circuit Clerk's Office to register or whatever may be necessary to vote.

Maybe unpatriotic is a good reason, if you think about it. Stop and consider how the English people who helped found the majority of our nation, suffered under intolerant kings and monarchs. Think how the people cried out for centuries until at last they forced the king to sign the Magna Carta, allowing them a few basic human rights. After overcoming this battle, they had to fight again for freedom in a new America. Rest assured they were fed up with harsh kings and rulers. Our forefathers weren't sure the constitution they drew up would work but, they were sure the old system of government was outdated.

Do yourself a favor and review your American history. Next, do your country a favor and go register to vote if you haven't done so. Unfortunately you have missed the deadline for the upcoming November election, but for the next election you will be prepared. If you have registered, go and vote. One vote can make a difference. It takes one, then one more, then one more, and soon there are thousands and thousands.

A right to vote, a right to choose. If you won't vote for yourself, then vote for your country, it needs you.

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College students now watch soaps on TV

Have you heard about the biggest college craze these days? According to a survey sponsored by ABC-TV soap operas are high on everyone's list.

The survey results were taken from 1,023 college students. Seventy percent of the students watch General Hospital at least once a week, 38 percent watch it three times weekly or more. All My Children came in second, with 55 percent of the students surveyed watching that show at least once a week and 28 percent watching it three times a week or more. One Life to Live was in third place.

ABC decided to take the soap opera survey when the A.C. Nielsen Rating Company explained they had no way to judge if viewers were college students. ABC sent its social research unit to eleven major universities, including San Diego University and the universities of Wisconsin, Missouri, Texas, Ohio State and Cleveland State.

The survey was taken in the spring of

this year. It was found that students watch these programs either in off-campus housing, fraternities, sororities or in their dorm rooms. (I don't know where else the could be watching television.)

Incidentally, it also discovered that soap opera viewers are not loners or students who have nothing to do with their time, as some might think; but 70 percent of the student group claimed to be active in college life. Also, over 68 percent watched the soaps in a group of two to six people. Twenty percent preferred to be alone to enjoy their favorite soap.

Well, how about the soap opera ratings on the other two major networks? Many prefer these over the ABC programs. For them, I guess As The World Turns, The Days of Our Life goes by as others may pass the time away with only One Life to Live in their Search for Tomorrow.





DECA CONFERENCE—Representatives of 15 junior colleges attended the fall meeting at Hinds. Pictured from left are: Patty Brown, state DECA vice-president; Rick Carpenter, national DECA staff; Cheryl Nash, Hinds DECA president; Mac Baker, DECA sponsor at Hinds; and Robert Roboski, DECA southern regional vice president.

DECA holds annual meet 15 junior colleges attend

America (DECA), held its annual Fall my Garrison. Conference Workshop at Hinds on DECA is designed to develop future

students from 15 state junior colleges tion which will contribute to occupawho belong to the DECA chapter in tional competence, and to promote their school. Although DECA consists understanding and appreciation for the of high school, junior and senior col- responsibilities of citizenship in a free, lege students, no high school students competitive enterprise system. attended the workshop and only a few senior college DECA representatives Reading Dept. were present from Mississippi State

After a brief welcome from Raymond Campus Vice President Dr. Michael Rabalais, Hinds DECA Chapter President Cheryl Nash and HJC student Robert Roboski, Vice Distribution and Marketing Reading Department. Technology Chairperson Mac Baker gave an overview of the workshop for to offer any Hinds student the opporthe day. Next, the Hinds chapter was tunity to improve skills in spelling, officially re-named by the State DECA vocabulary, study time management, Vice President Patty Brown. The note taking, comprehension, and test Hinds chapter is now the Delta Epsilon taking. Any student interested in this Chi Division of DECA. A spirit stick service may set up an appointment in competition was also held in the open- the Reading Department, Cain Hall, ing session and Hinds DECA chapter room 202, any day between 8:00 and was the winners.

managers in a particular field of campus-wide. business, depending again on the student's major. The top 3 winners of paraprofessional, who received her AA the State Competition go on to com- in nursing from Hinds, has returned to pete in the National Competition campus. Being an honor student, she which will be held in Houston, Texas continued to take courses at Hinds for this year. Four members of the Hinds two semesters; then Hilda McRaney, DECA chapter plan to attend a Chairman of the Reading Department, Southern Regional Conference of persuaded her to work as a paraprofes-DECA in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, sional, which is funded through a October 21-24; members Cheryl Nash, Special Services Grant.

The Distributive Education Club of Pearl Latham, James McRae and Tam-

September 28 in the Fine Arts marketing and distribution leaders. Its purposes are to develop a respect for Attending the workshop were education in marketing and distribu-

can improve many skills

by Lisa Dredge

Students, Hinds Junior College has a President, Southern Region of DECA; new service available through the

The Reading Department is now able 2:00 p.m.

The workshops help to prepare Previously this program has been ofstudents, especially freshmen, for the fered on a limited basis to students State Competition in which they will be referred by English, history and nursjudged on a special assignment in coning instructors. With the addition of a cordance with their specific major. The full-time paraprofessional the Reading competition is judged by a panel of Department can now offer this service

Mrs. Florence Humprey, the new



ASB Potpourri

Buddy Tullos

Please put all suggestions to make Hinds Junior a better place in the ASB suggestion box. Remember your idea could be worth a dollar to you so please include your name, resident hall, room number and phone number. If you do not live on campus, put your home address and home phone number on your suggestion.

Different clubs will be presenting displays in the front lobby of the Student Union Building. I ask you to come by and observe these displays. You may find them interesting and informative.

Alex Hedgepeth, formerly ASB Public Relations Director, has now been promoted and is in charge of programming and will serve as ASB Programming Director. We ask that you thank him for accepting this new position in ASB. Alex has big plans for the students of Hinds!

We encourage you to use your student identification cards for discounts given to Hinds Junior College students. If you are not sure where you have special discounts with your I.D., contact the Student Government Office and save money.

Four students active in the Associated Student Body represented Hinds Junior College this past week. Buddy Tullos, Scott Hughes, Bobby Purvis and Tim Hall attended SCAM (Student Council Association of Mississippi Junior Colleges) Convention on the campus of Meridian Junior College and learned how to make student government more productive here at Hinds.

Remember the suggestion box and let us know how you feel about Hinds and how you want to improve our campus with pride.



car right off the showroom floor or as tion! Take your metal detector to find some of us and you're driving on a wing and a prayer—you will one day have your auto mishap! Ask yourself, how prepared am I?

Most people are very unprepared for such minor things as a flat tire. How do you ready yourself for such things, though? There are various items you can carry in your car, such as: An "inflated" spare tire, a flashlight (for evening adventures), flashers or flares (no need to be rear ended and add to your troubles), tools (just the basics like a screwdriver, wrench, hammer, nails and pliers. No need to carry your whole snap-on tool kit), rags, jumper cables, lug wrench, fire extinguisher, first aid kit (something that is often forgotten), your coveted dime, and a jack (the town mechanic—so he can help fix the car).

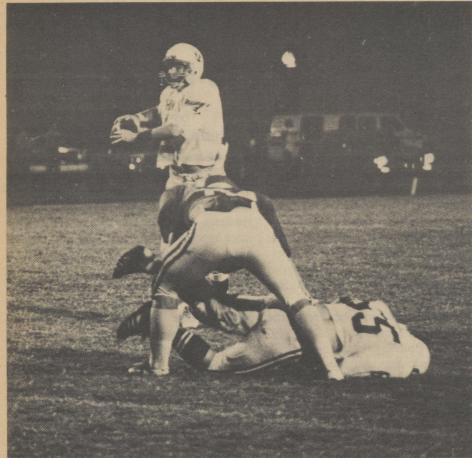
You say you have all of thes or at least a portion of them? Well, your list may still not be complete. First off there is a silver bullet to bite on to hold back the tears or anger (whichever the case may be). Then canned goods and a sleeping bag for those overnight vigils). For summer months -remember to carry your sun tan lotion (why waste all that good sun on a burn), your Bible (pray), a car fix-it manual (preferably skimmed over previously). You can carry your hob-

It doesn't matter whether you own a bies with you—add to your rock collecyour hubcap that rolled down the hill. Or maybe just carry your moped and ditch the car.

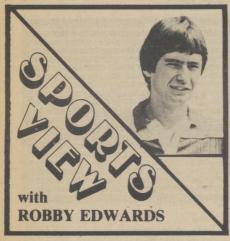
Now you have all the items you need, but what about help? Help is abundant in the cars that are passing you by. How do you stop them? If you're a female the poor defenseless look is the best method (so are the tears and a hiked skirt). Use the old airplane signal flags (for drastic measures or low flying planes), a portable road block, a ski mask and a gun (maybe a policeman will stop), or just use your white flag (I surrender!).

There is always the chance that the car that stops to help you is not your average American. Many unsavory characters stop to assist in your problems—how do you nicely get rid of these characters? One way is to get a crazed look on your face and start talking about chainsaws. Or you can offhandedly say: Oh, by the way if you want to stay and help, my friend Sasquatch will be back any minute with a

Hopefully you will never have a car mishap, but it happens to the best of us. Some final advice for that fateful moment-if you fall prey to mad coincidence and get TWO flat tires take the hammer and nail I mentioned earlier and drive it through the radiator.



EAGLE VICTORY-Eagle quarterback Cary Christensen of Foley, Alabama, looks for a receiver during the game Saturday night in Moorhead. HJC defeated the Mississippi Delta Junior College Tro- to score late in the half with 15 seconds jans 14-0. (Photo by James Stribling)



The baseball playoffs are now underway and they should prove to be very exciting.

The Atlanta Braves won the National League West Division on the last game of the season, even though they lost. The Braves should thank the San Francisco Giants who defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-3. The Giants' win protected Atlanta's one game lead in the Division and gave them a berth in the NL playoffs.

The Braves will be facing the St. Louis Cardinals who won the NL East Division by three games over Philadelphia. The Cardinals ended their season by losing four of their last five games. They lost four in a row, their longest losing streak of the season, before defeating Chicago to end the regular season.

In the American League, the California Angels won the Western Division by three games over the Kansas City Royals. The Angels will be led by Mister October himself, Reggie Jackson.

The Eastern Division was won by the Milwaukee Brewers who defeated second place Baltimore on the last day of the season to clinch the title. The Baltimore Orioles went to Milwaukee trailing by three games with four games

jans Homecoming. The only score Hinds needed was set up when Eagle defensive back Zachary Young intercepted a deflected pass at the Trojan 16 yard line. Quarterback Cary Christensen then completed a

7-0 with 11 seconds left in the first quarter.

Hinds had another scoring opporat their 20. Hinds had another chance

Mississippi Delta opened the second half by driving deep into Eagle territory and possibly trying to tie the score. Eagle defensive end Cedric Kelly then forced a fumble which linebacker Tyrone Johnson fell on giving the Eagles possession.

Eagles defeat Trojans

The Hinds Eagles defeated Mississippi Delta 14-0 spoiling the Tro-

pass to tight end Robin Roberts at the 9 yard line. The Eagles moved to the 5 yard line and on second and goal, Christensen pitched to Anthony Graham who swept around the right side for a touchdown. Claus Larsen kicked the extra point and Hinds led

tunity with 9:13 left in the first half. The Eagles drove from their 20 yard line to the Trojan 20 yard line. The drive stalled there and Larsen lined up for a 37 yard field goal attempt. Holder John Gibson took the snap, rolled out and fired a pass which was incomplete giving the Trojans the ball left on the clock. From the Trojan 38 yard line Christensen lofted a pass high in air, but it was intercepted in the end zone and the Trojans kept it while running time off the clock.

to 2-3, while the Trojans stand at 1-4.

the final score 14-0.

Golf match held

Hinds drove down to the Delta 20 yard line and Larsen lined up for

Later, the Eagles drove deep into

another 37 yard field goal. This time

Trojan territory with less than 6:00 left in the fourth quarter. On a fourth and

one situation the Eagles decided to go

for it but were stopped giving the Tro-

jans possession. Delta quarterback

Lamar Kirkland then completed a 16 yard pass to Paul Lewis at their 41.

Kirkland again completed a pass, this

time far down field to Henry Manuel at

the Eagle 11 yard line. Hinds defensive

back Jerry Jackson made the tackle, saving a touchdown for the Trojans.

On the next play, the Trojans fumbled

and Tyrone Johnson recovered again

giving the Eagles possession at their 15.

game and kept the ball until they had to punt with 43 seconds left on the

Hinds took over with 4:20 left in the

When the Trojans took over at their

21 yard line, they tried to move the ball

by using sideline pass plays. Eagle

defensive back Charles Terry intercepted during one of the pass plays

and raced down the sideline untouched

for a touchdown. Larsen added the ex-

tra point with one second left making

This win improves the Eagle record

the attempt was off, to the right.

The Hinds Junior College Golf Team competed against Jackson State University in a practice match September 29. The Eagles won with a team score of 296 to the Tigers 305 at the Raymond Golf Course.

The Medalist was Ricky Williams of Jackson State who shot a 71. The first two Hinds top shooters were Anthony and Terry Price who shot a 72. Next was Jay Coalter with a 75 followed by Mike Stringer with a 77 to round out the top four for the Eagles.

Sports

first three games of the series and mov-

ed into a first place tie with the

Brewers. In the last game, Milwaukee

shortstop Robin Yount, possibly the

American League's MVP, belted two

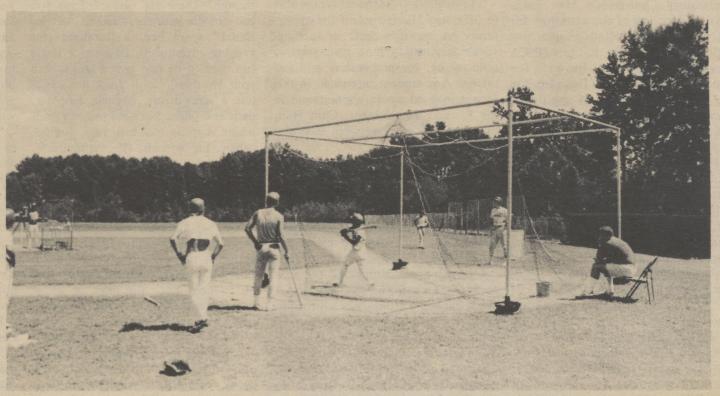
home runs in leading the Brewers to a

The playoffs should be very in-

teresting and enjoyable especially since

there is not any NFL football right

with **Robby Edwards**



FALL TRYOUTS-New head baseball coach Bill Marchant watches as players go against the pitching machine. Marchant will hold tryouts up until left in the season. The Orioles won the November and then an off season program of training will begin. (Photo by James Stribling)







OLE MISS DEFEATS HINDS—The Ole Miss Soccer team defeated the Hinds Soccer team last Saturday 2-1 in play. At left Barry Dill of Hinds defends the ball and in center photo Coach Tom Shepherd gives advice to his team, while at right Mike Birdsong, gives offensive pressure to the Ole Miss player.

Eagles lose two home games

The Hinds Eagles were defeated by Larsen kicked a 31 yard field goal and ing score of 28-10.

Late in the second quarter, Pearl River quarterback Bobby Devaughn completed a 29 yard touchdown pass to split-end Jimmy English. English caught the pass close to the sidelines while a time of 3:20 was left in the first

ted a 52 yard field goal that fell short. The clock showed 7 seconds to half time. The Wildcats took over with one second left and ran the clock down.

Wildcat number 14, Edward Holt, took the opening kick in the third quarter and returned the ball for a 85 yard touchdown. Extra point attempt was good giving the Wildcats a lead of 14-0, 12 seconds had passed since

touchdown. Later in the quarter Claus game.

the Pearl River Wildcats with an end- the Eagles were well into the game with a close score of 14-10.

Four points were as close as the Eagles could get to the Wildcats. Pearl River insured their victory with an 8 yard run for a touchdown by Edward Holt with 8:38 left in the game. Score 21-10 for Pearl River. Later PRC fullback, Scott Senner, caught a 10 Hinds kicker Claus Larsen attemp- yard pass from Devaughn and dived into the end zone to score again. As the ball sailed over the goal post the extra point made a final score of 28-10 for Pearl River.

HJC vs EMJC

The Hinds Eagles dropped a one point decision to the East Mississippi Lions 7-6.

East Mississippi's Bobby Jones got the Lions off to a good start when he Hinds finally brought themselves in returned the opening Eagle kickoff 90 the game when Eagle fullback Clyde yards for their only touchdown play. Walton busted through the left defen- Al Wright added the extra point and sive side of the Wildcats for a four yard Lions led 7-0 just 14 seconds into the

The Eagles came back late in the fourth quarter when defensive tackle Cornell Key took a Lion fumble at the 18 and returned to the 9 yard line. On fourth and seven, Hinds quarterback Cary Christensen completed a pass to Steve Winborne in the end zone making the score 7-6. Next the Eagles attempted a two point conversion, but Christensen's pass was deflected and the Lions still led 7-6.

Hinds attempted several other scoring opportunities earlier in the game but fumbles and untimely interceptions kept the Eagles out of the end zone. Hinds kicker Claus Larsen attempted the only field goal of the game, a 42 yard effort with 13 seconds left in the first half, hitting the left goal post and bouncing out.

Official statistics for the game showed the Eagles leading in first down and in total yards rushing. East Mississippi's quarterbacks completed only 7 of 22 attempts, with two interceptions. Both teams had four turnovers which kept the score low.

Lady Eagles prepare for Nov. 8 game

Head Women's Basketball Coach Terri Baker says the Lady Eagles team is gearing up for the upcoming season which begins November 8th, in a game against Mississippi Delta Junior College at Moorhead.

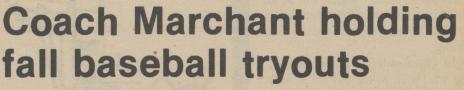
In her third season as a Hinds basketball coach, and first as head coach; Baker says she has eleven outstanding players this year. Five are returning sophomores and six are newly recruited freshmen. The sophomore players are Becky Belt, Shelia Wynne, Gail Weathersby, Janice Moreland and Phylis Rhodes. New freshmen players are Aletha Ratcliff, Ann Fowler, Jackie Williams, Liz Vanerson, Sherrie Meadows and Becky Rose. Starters for last year's games were Becky Belt, Janice Moreland and Phylis Rhodes. Sheila Wynne and Gail Weathersby were part time starters.

Coach Baker commented on her team by saying that we're a "hard working" and "good group." The Lady Eagles played a scrimmage game against Belhaven and Coach Baker said she was really pleased with the way the freshman players played considering it was their first game as a team.

The Lady Eagles are presently working on their defense and offense positions. Their pre-season training program of running and weight lifting has just ended.

Last year's season outcome was 10-13. Coach Baker feels this year will have a much better record. She says they are trying "not to go too fast, too soon", about getting ready for the November game against Mississippi

All of the Lady Eagles are on a full or partial scholarship.



the afternoons on the Hinds Baseball Laird; Lee Tony, and several other Field.

Head Coach Bill Marchant says he players are now on the team. has been holding baseball tryouts since early in September and the tryouts will give a profitable outlook on this year's continue until the middle of October or season since he came from high school possibly to the first of November to see to the junior college league. Coach who will make the team. Tryouts are Marchant says, "I don't know first being held twice each day; at 1:00 p.m. hand about what everyone will have; and 3:00 p.m. for those who have talent wise, except for pitching we afternoon classes.

The tryouts are open to any Hinds his first season with the Hinds team, he claims he's "never seen the guys play from last year's team, but he has recruited many new freshmen." "We need to really find out who can play, who needs to be there and who doesn't," Marchant said.

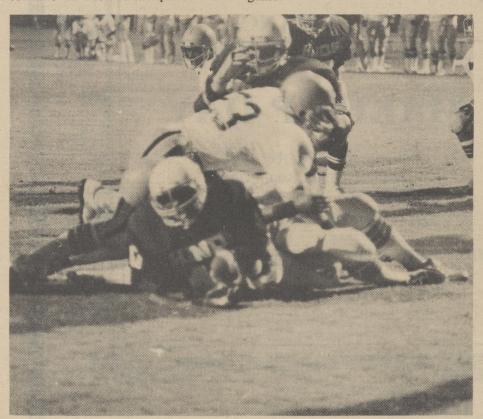
Outstanding players to watch for this season are returning baseman Ken-

Baseball tryouts are going strong in neth Sims; returning player Keith recruited freshmen. A total of 33

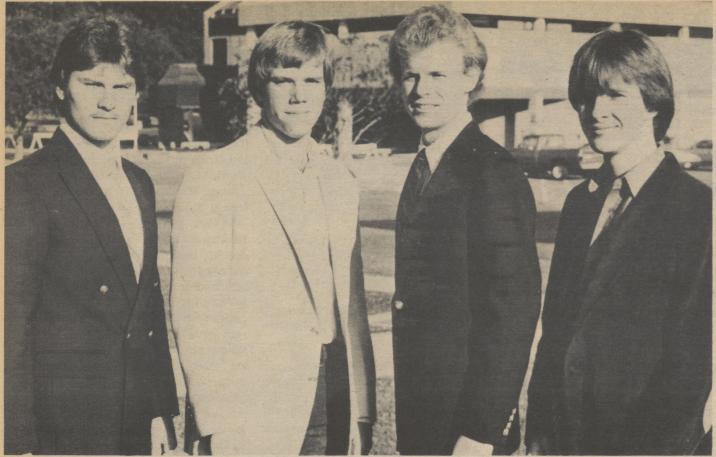
> It is hard for Coach Marchant to stack up pretty good."

Marchant is a former baseball coach student. Since Coach Marchant is in at Texas High School in Texarkana, Texas. He graduated from Pascagoula High School. Colleges he attended are Delta State where he received his B.S. Ed. in physical Education and Livingston University where he received his M.Ed. in 1974.

> An off season training program will begin after tryouts are complete.



TWO MAN TACKLE-Hinds Eagle Clyde Walton is stopped at the line of scrimmage by the Pearl River Wildcats defense as he attempts to gain yardage. The Eagles were defeated by the Wildcats 28-10. (Photo by Tim Thomas)



ASB MEMBERS ATTEND—Meridian Junior College hosted the annual meeting of the Student Council Association of Mississippi. Members of the ciency among student council govern-Hinds student government that attended were from left: Tim Hall, Buddy Tullos, Scott Hughes and Bobby Purvis.

Ending October 22

November 12

February 25

January 21

ASB members attend annual SCAM meet

Members of the Hinds Student Government recently attended a Student Council convention held at Meridian Junior College, on September 23 and 24.

The convention was sponsored by the Student Council Association of Mississippi (SCAM). Special speakers were Dr. Clyde Ginn and Dr. Walter Cooper from the University of Southern Mississippi. Topics were covered concerning communication, leadership, and time management.

Hinds Junior College students who attended are Buddy Tullos, ASB President; Scott Hughes, ASB Vice President; Tim Hall, ASB Representative; Bobby Purvis, Support and Auxiliary; and Charles Weir, Student Activities Coordinator.

This annual event meets in a different location each year. The purpose of the convention is to promote efficiency among student council government.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS CALENDAR FOR OCTOBER - NOVEMBER

Begin

September 7

October 22

November 8

November 16

Flag Football (Men & Women) Co-Ed Volleyball Basketball (Men & Women) Chess, Checkers, 8-Ball, Fussball, Table Tennis

*Entry forms are available in the Men's Gym

NEW SOCCER SCHEDULE FOR OCTOBER - NOVEMBER

THE WOODER SCHEDULE FOR GOTODER THOU EMBER				
Thursday	October 7	Mississippi College at Hinds	4:30 p.m.	
Saturday	October 23	Mississippi State at Miss. State	10:00 a.m.	
Sunday	October 31	Centinary College at Hinds	2:00 p.m.	
Wednesday	November 3	Millsaps at Millsaps	3:00 p.m.	
Sunday	November 21	USM at USM	2:00 p.m.	

Other games — Mississippi College at Mississippi College TBA

B'ball cheerleader tryouts are set

Tryouts for the basketball cheerleading squad for the 1982-83 season will be held in the Mayo Fieldhouse, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 18, 19 and 20 at 6 p.m.

Any full-time students are eligible to tryout for a position with the squad. Monday and Tuesday nights will be an instructional session, while Wednesday night will be the tryout session and selection.

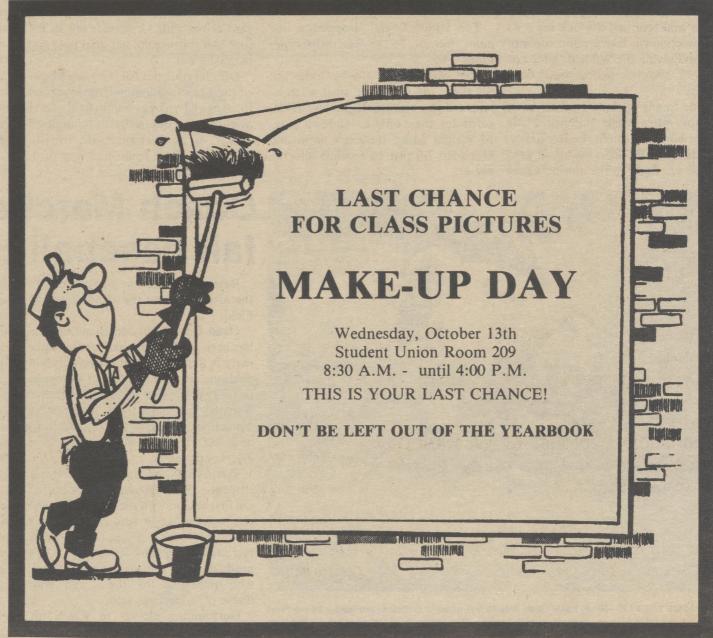
Eight cheerleaders will be selected. Those who wish to try out for Mascot should also attend.

Prayer Breakfast open to students

A Prayer Breakfast, sponsored by the HJC Alumni Association, will be held Monday morning, October 11, at 7:00 a.m. in the Raymond Lake Lodge. The breakfast will be open to students this year who wish to attend.

Students who wish to attend.

Students who wish to attend must purchase a ticket by Friday, October 8, in the Development office in the Administration Building. Students who have meal tickets must pay an additional 75¢ to attend the breakfast. Students who do not have meal tickets must pay \$3.00. A college van will carry students from the front of the Administration Building starting at 6:50 a.m. and will have them back on campus in time for 8 o'clock classes.





Arts Feast Activities

Monday, October 11

7:00 a.m. Alumni Association Prayer Breakfast

Raymond Lake Lodge

11:30 a.m. Sparkle

The Mall

5:00 p.m. Bluz Boys

The Mall

Tuesday, October 12 T-Shirt Day

11:30 a.m. Fresh

The Mall

5:00 p.m. Jackson Symphony Orchestra

The Mall

Wednesday, October 13 Western Day

11:30 a.m. Nice Try & Build Your Own Sundae

5:00 p.m. Shine Time

The Mall The Mall

Thursday, October 14 Maroon & White Day

11:30 a.m. Backstreet

The Mall

8:00 p.m. Homecoming Dance, Flicker

Mayo Field House

MONDAY

OPENING DAY



Sparkle





Keith Tonkel

HJC Alumni Association
Prayer Breakfast
Keith Tonkel, speaker
7:00 a.m.
Raymond Lake Lodge
(Tickets: \$.75 w/meal ticket)

"Traditional Southern Humor" Story Telling with Nell Shivers 10:00 a.m. Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building

Sparkle 11:30 a.m. The Mall

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Jackson Symphony Orchestra



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Backstreet

Backstreet 1:30 a.m. The Mall

ABS Homecoming Dance Flicker 8:00 p.m. Mayo Field House

HURSDAY

MAROON & WHITE DAY

SATURDAY

HOMECOMING DAY

HOMECOMING DAY ACTIVITIES

8:30 a.m.

Development Foundation
Board of Directors' Fall Meeting

10:00 a.m.

Alumni Art Show Reception

50 Plus Reunion

Alumni Club Organizational Meetings: Barber School, Hi-Steppers,

Agriculture Department, Athletics

12:00 noon

Alumni Association Business Luncheon

2:00 p.m.

Hinds vs. East Central Homecoming Football Game Board Room Administration Building

Marie Hull Gallery Katherine Denton Art Building

Reserve Lounge, Student Union Bldg.

Fine Arts Building (Rooms to be assigned)

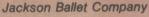
College Cafeteria

Eagle Stadium



Coming November 4 The Norman Luboff Choir

Student tickets free with ID, faculty and staff \$5.00. Tickets for general public, \$7.50.





Kathy Thibodeaux, HJC Alumnae and Silver Medalist in the 1982 International Ballet Competition

> Jackson Ballet Company

MONDAY

OCTOBER 25, 1982



PLANNING INSTITUTE—Members of the Hinds Junior College English Department will host a Secretarial-Technical Institute on October 27. The planning committee includes from left Ann Laster, Nell Ann Pickett, Peggy Brent, Jerry Carr and Sarah Jenkins. Not pictured is Clark Henderson who is

English department sponsors institute

Wednesday, October 27, the English refreshments that morning, Cliff Secretarial-Technical Institute.

Peggy Brent announced that the in- business persons, practitioners and stitute is for students enrolled in former Hinds students. Secretarial Writing and in Technical Writing on the Raymond Campus. The will be held in Cain Hall. Participants theme for the institute is "You, Your will attend three of these concurrent Employer, Your Job: Do Communica- workshops: Job Applications, tions Skills Make a Difference?"

Department will sponsor a half-day Nelson from Counseling will moderate a panel of speakers in Cain Hall English Department Chairman Mrs. Auditorium. The guest speakers will be

After the panel, small group sessions Resumes, and Interviews; Job Outlook Following registration and for the 1980's; Effective Time Manage-

ment: Professional Attitude Towards Work: Inter-Personal Relationships on the Job; and A Personal Computer/Word Processor Demonstration. Each small group meeting will have a guest speaker and will be hosted by a faculty/staff member.

"All students enrolled in Secretarial Writing or Technical Writing on the Raymond Campus are encouraged to attend," commented Mrs. Brent.

With Fall in the air, the annual Mississippi State Fair can't be far behind.

This year's fair promises to be better than ever. There's a little of everything, including glitter, fun, old attractions, new attractions, and nostalgia.

The Mississippi State Fair is an annual reunion with the best of everything...arts, crafts, flowers, industrial and commercial exhibits, livestock, fun rides, a wide variety of special foods, entertainment and much

Although the Midway is usually the place where the main attractions are held, this year the entertainment highlights the fair. If you are a progressive country music fan, then you'll be right at home every night at the

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HOMECOMING...

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Saturday will begin Homecoming Day at Hinds with meetings of the HJC Development Foundation, the 50 Plus Alumni Club and a reception for the alumni showing art in the Hinds Junior College Alumni Art Show in the Marie Hull Gallery. The Foundation will meet at 8:30 a.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Building and the 50 Plus group will meet at 10 a.m. in the Reserve Lounge of the Student Union Building. Other departments and clubs on campus have ogranizational meetings planned for alumni clubs that day also. The Alumni Art Show reception is to be held from 10-12 noon in the Gallery. The Alumni Association Business Meeting will be in the College Cafeteria at 12 noon. The 1982 Alumnus of the Year will be named during the meeting. Cost of lunch is \$6.50.

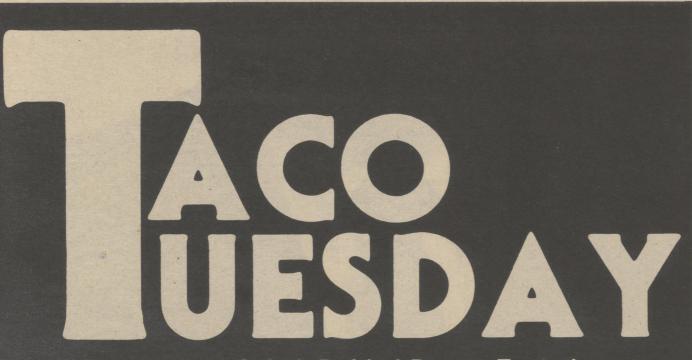
The Hinds Eagles will play the East Central Warriors at 2 p.m. Saturday, October 16, and the Homecoming ceremonies are going to be held during

Arts Feast will continue Monday, October 25 with a performance by the Jackson Ballet Company in the Cain Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. HJC alumna and International Ballet Competition Silver Medalist Kathy Thibodeaux is a member of the company. The ballet performance is free.

The Noram Luboff Choir will appear in concert at Hinds Thursday, November 4 at 8 p.m. The Luboff Choir came to Hinds in 1979 also. Tickets for the general public are \$7.50 and will be available beginning Monday, October 25.

Faculty and staff may buy tickets for \$5.00 and students will be admitted free. Tickets must be picked up in ad-

Arts Feast is a project of the Special Activities Committee at Hinds. All Arts Feast programs except the Alumni Associaiton Prayer Breakfast and Homecoming Day activities are planned by the committee. Dr. Rosser Wall is chairman of the Special Activities Committee.



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Alumnus of the Year

Dr. James R. Morris, president of Midlands Technical College in Columbia, SC, to be given 1982 HJC Alumni Association award

The Hinds Junior College Alumni Association has named Dr. James R. Morris, president of Midlands Technical College in Columbia, South Carolina, the 1982 Alumnus of the Year. Dr. Morris is a 1959 graduate of Hinds.

Morris, a native of Vicksburg, received his bachelor's degree in music education and his master's degree in educational administration from Mississippi College after attending Hinds. He earned his doctorate in educational administration from the University of Southern Mississippi.

He was named president of Midlands Technical College in February 1982. Before that he had served as associate executive director of the State Board of Technical and Comprehensive Education and president of Sumter Area Technical College in South Carolina. He had also been academic dean for the South Campus of Florida Junior College in Jacksonville.

Morris has been assistant superintendent in the Pass Christian Municipal School District, principal at the Lambert Attendance Center and band and choral director for Raymond High School in Mississippi.

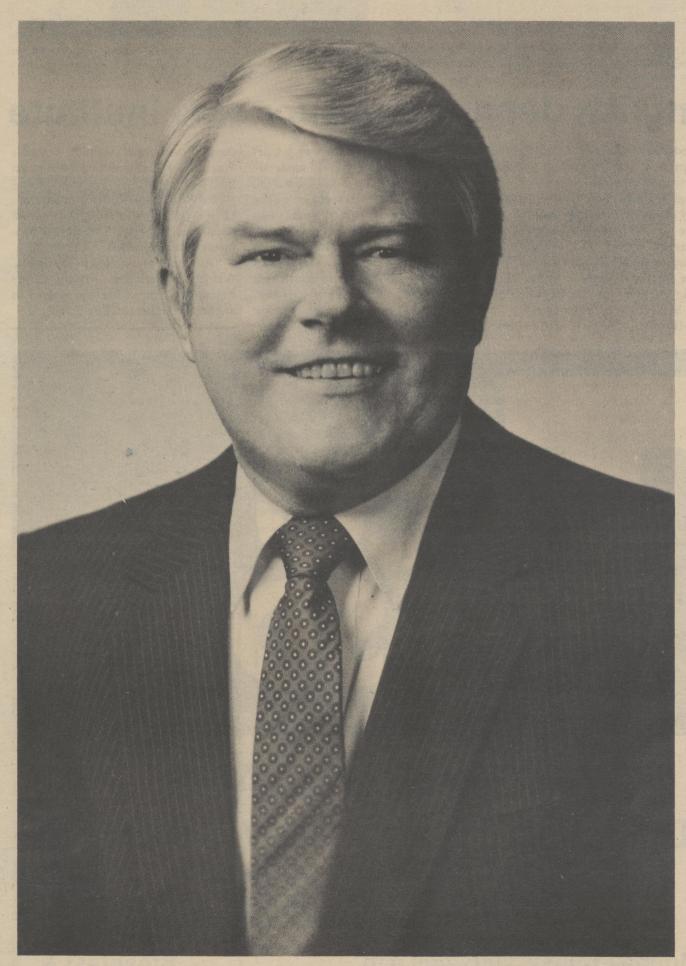
He served as band director for Hinds Junior College for six months for the 1962-63 school year.

He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi and Omicron Delta Kappa.

In 1979 Morris was named South Carolina Technical Educator of the Year and he is listed in Outstanding Personalities of the South.

Morris is married to the former Margaret Lucas and they have two daughters.

Dr. Morris is the 16th person named Alumnus of the Year at Hinds since the award was created in 1967. Alumni who have received the award include: Dr. Belinda H. Adams, assistant chief of the Programs and Resources Division at NASA's Langley Research Center; Mississippi Power and Light Company Vice President Norris Stampley; Jackson attorney Robert Cannada; Dr. Ray Marshall, former Secretary of Labor; novelist Patrick Smith; former Gov. John Bell Williams; Dr. E.E. "Tad" Thrash, executive secretary of the Board of Trustees for the State Institutions of Higher Learning; Clifford E. Charlesworth; former Attorney General the late A.F. Summer; former Mississippi Congressman Charles Griffin; Mrs. Anne Hardy; Thomas Hal Phillips; the late Tom Virden; Warren A. Hood; and Dr. Jack Fowler.



James R. Morris 1982 Alumnus of the Year

Campus Briefs

Margaret Blalock, co-ordinator of the Displaced Homemaker Program of the Jackson Branch, attended the Southeastern Regional DHM Conference held in Orlando, Florida, September 23-24.

WANTED: Models, male or female, for drawing class. Pay is minimum wage and model can work between class breaks. For more information contact Bob Dunaway or Russell Synider.

Firewood is being sold by the agriculture club for \$65.00 a cord. To place an order call 857-5261 ext. 334.

The College has purchased four new ice machines for the cafeteria and the grill. Complaints concerning the food may be discussed with the food committee on Monday at 3:00 p.m. in the Main Dining room of the cafeteria. Food service is open daily from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Hinds Junior College Cold Storage is in the process of updating and improving their service to the people of the Hinds Junior College District.

New and more modern refrigeration equipment has been installed in the Frozen Food locker area. Also glass board ceilings will be installed in several areas of the plant to improve construction and sanitation.

Most of the Cold Storage employees are scheduled to take a short course in October and November to improve cutting methods and customer services.

Also in future plans, is the installation of an electric stimulator that will increase the tenderness of all beef that is to be processed. Fact sheets on proper storage of beef and pork are being issued to customers.

"We sincerely hope these and other improvements will better serve our customers; as well as better support the Hinds Junior College Vocational Meat Merchandising Program," stated Dr. Roger Jones.

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CHOIR SHOWCASE-Leslie "Poppa" Reeves explains to choir members the contents of their showcase material. The sales help choir members to raise funds for their annual tour.

Baker receives scholarship

of Jackson has been awarded a \$500 scholarship by the National Association of Legal Secretaries. This is one of six scholarships awarded nationally.

Miss Baker was sponsored by the Jackson Legal Secretaries Association. While attending Hinds she worked part time for Scales and Scales, a law firm in Jackson, and carried a 4.0 member of Who's Who Among scholastic average.

The winners of the scholarships were and as a President's Student. announced at the annual convention of the National Association of Legal throughout the United States and

structor and chairman of the organization.

1982 Hinds graduate Laurie Baker Distributive Marketing Technology Department at Hinds.

Miss Baker attended high school at Byram Attendance Center where she graduated with Special Honors. She was a delegate for the Mississippi Youth Congress and the bill she submitted received a superior rating. Recently Miss Baker was named as a Students in American Junior Colleges

The National Association of Legal Secretaries who awarded Miss Baker Secretaries in New Orleans. The her scholarship, is a professional scholarships are awarded annually to organization dedicated to upgrading candidates selected from those entered the knowledge and efficiency of law ofby the more than 700 NALS chapters fice employees. Supporting scholarship awards to future law office employees is an important part of the National Laurie is the niece of Mac Baker, in- Association of Legal Secretaries

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CAST ANNOUNCED—Denise Halbach, sponsor of the Lendon Players, has announced the cast of the upcoming play "You Can't Take It With You." Cast members include: Scott Ward, Todd Long, Ella Rowe, Trent Bilbo, Annie Johnson, Maria Bezdecheck, Tim Hall, Jessie Luster, Julie Pitts, David Selman, Emily Foster, Bill Flanagan, John Rea, Stacey Hinesley, Steve Scarborough.

Halbach announces play cast

By Christy McArthur

The cast has been announced for the Lendon Players November play entitled "You Can't Take It With You," by director Denise Halbach.

Twelve men and seven women were chosen for the cast. Members of the cast include: Ella Rowe, Julie Pitts, Annie Johnson, Tim Hall, Scott Ward, Stacey Hinesley, Bill Arbuckle, David Selman and Jessie Luster of Jackson; Todd Long and Bill Hallberg of Vicksburg; Bill Flannagan of Raymond; Trent Bilbo, Emily Foster and J.T. Bacon of Clinton; Maria

and Steve Scarborough of Pearl; and John Rea of Philadelphia.

"You Can't Take It With You" is a comedy written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman in 1936. The play has been one of the most popular and successful plays of modern times, a comic classic.

The story is about a zany family that lives in mad happiness without regard to the rest of the world. The family is involved in several strange activities such as the manufacture of fireworks; the running of a printing press in the students, faculty and staff.

Bezdecheck of Ridgeland; Cheryl Nash parlor; and the maid and her friend Donald's activities, not to mention Grandpa's disbelief in income tax.

> The Lendon Players and the Department of Speech and Theatre will pretle Theatre on the Raymond campus. that I am able to share this with so-The play will be directed by Denise meone. The gallery is just what I Halbach. Students and the public are invited to attend. Cost will be \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students. Hinds through the month of October, beginn-Junior College students, faculty and staff will be admitted free with their ID. Reserve seats are \$2.00 for

STATE FAIR...

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Mississippi Coliseum.

All entertainment events are free of admission. This is the first time in several years entertainment admission has not carried a cover charge.

Take time out to go ride the rides on the Midway and see the top name performers this year at the Mississippi State Fair.

ALUMNI ART...

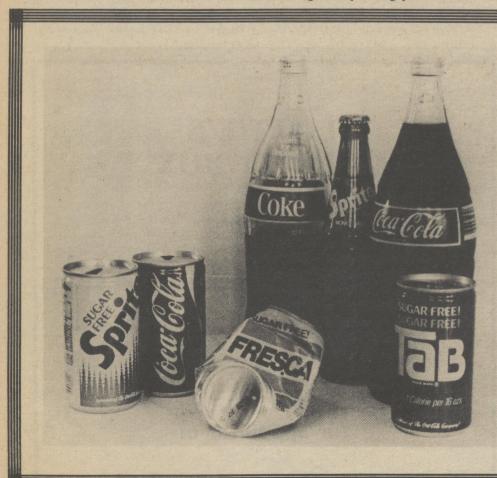
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Their first major gallery came when the art department was able to move to the bottom level of the Library Building. At last, as the Fine Arts Building was under construciton, Mr. McLendon gave them permission for the space the department needed for classrooms and a new gallery. Mrs. Denton said then it "became a pleasure adding new courses to the art curriculum because of the expanded room we had to work with,"

In 1971 Mr. Bob Dunaway, the current Art Department Chairman, took over the position upon Mrs. Denton's retirement. It was Mr. Dunaway who named the gallery in honor of Marie Hull who was a Mississippi artist, teacher and painter.

A reception for the Alumni exhibition is set for Homecoming day, October 16, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Many of the artist represented in the show will be present, including Mrs. Denton. Mrs. Denton expressed her personal feelings about the Marie Hull Gallery when she said, "After 34 years sent the play November 8-12 in the Lit- of long hard work I enjoyed, I'm glad wanted it to be."

The Alumni Exhibition will show ing on the 3rd and ending on the 29th. Everyone is invited to attend the reception and to stop by the gallery to view the exhibits.



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BATTLE OF THE DRUMS-After the football game Saturday at Moorhead the drum sections of each band had a battle, or better known as a showdown of which band was the best. No need to say "Doc" Manchester's group was the best. (Photo by James Stribling)

OLDER STUDENT...

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school graduates and an increase in enrollment of older students ages 25 to 34. There are currently more than over the age of 35 enrolled in Community College programs. Approximately half of these students enrolled in Community Junior Colleges are adults ranging in age from 25 to 34 years of age. Many colleges are still designed to serve the "typical" college student who falls into the 18 to 22 year age bracket; who has no outside nonacademic responsibilities and who is supported by someone other than himself. This student is expected to have adequate time to attend classes, possess satisfactory study skills, have enough spending money to get by on, and to have a reasonably good attitude toward his education. Some colleges have recognized the need for the adult woman learner but they concentrate their efforts in the fields of CEW (Continuing Education for Women). Careers which tend to focus on the classed as disadvantaged both educationally and economically. Progress made in admission requirements, course offering, in degree completion timetables, and in the encouragement of women into fields other than those traditionally reserved for and pursued by females.

Adult college students do not seem to be concerned about their age being a factor in enrolling for college, nor do they express concern over being accepted by younger classmates. The on-

ly concern most seem to express is a special place for adults to study, more social activities for adults, more on a political party preference through decrease in enrollment of new high courses offered, how to be reached in a party caucus. Students may register case of emergency, and better parking facilities.

850,000 American men and women varied. Mrs. Sharon Leggett, Academic Counselor, has expressed the willingness to sponsor an adult student organization. Several social events have been held to encourage the concern for such an organization. "The problem," she contends, "is most of the students don't have the extra time to spend in this type of program." The students usually come to school and have to leave as soon as class dismisses to go about their busy schedule.

> "It's hard to get them together all at one time because of their different schedules," she commented. "If they desire any kind of change or improvement they should express it through the Associated Student Body."

> Many of the older students feel they are one of a kind or left out because they aren't collectively always together in a classroom. That is hardly the case.

Statistics for Hinds adult students educational and vocational plan of the age 25 and older in 1980 show a total middle aged, middle class woman. In enrolling 7944 students. 1715 of these recent years however, emphasis is shif- were adult women and 1138 were adult change and expansion; not only for the ting to individual progress for women men, a total of 2853 adult students. future but for right now also. I hate what. I can use that as an excuse for This figuring indicates that approx- detours, going around things and hav- being late or even skipping class. It imately 36 percent of all students in fall ing to wash six inches of dust off my of 1980 were adults 25 years of age or older. Statistics were compiled by the Office of Institutional Research at Hinds Junior College.

If any adult students are concerned about trying to promote an organization for their participation, or if they are in need of a special service while at school, they should contact Academic Counselor Mrs. Sharon Leggett in the Library Building.

Youth congress slated for November meeting

the Speech and Theater Department.

The Mississippi Youth Congress will of his assembly. be held November 18-20. Students review each one and schedule an interview with selected students. Students should be prepared to be familiar with parliamentary procedures, know how to word a bill properly, and be able to congressional house with clarity. October 15 is the deadline for submitting sample legislative bills.

This marks the 35th year the Youth Congress has been held for high school and junior college students. High school students compose the House of Representatives and junior college students compose the Senate. One to four delegates or one to four alternates may be sent from junior colleges. One to three delegates or one to three alternates may be sent from high schools.

All student legislators must operate as Democratic, Republican, Independent or three or more schools may At Hinds, many of their needs are petition for still another party by filing 12 bills to be voted upon.

Students interested in participating a statement explaining their wishes to in the annual state-wide Youth Con- form another party. The legislators will gress to be held in Jackson, should have the privilege of holding office, to contact Mr. Fred Brooks, Chairman of sit on committees and to discuss any measure in committee or on the floor

The Youth Congress has enjoyed the wanting to attend must first write a generosity of the Mississippi sample legislation bill. After submit- Legislature by using the Legislative ting the sample bill, Mr. Brooks will Chambers of the New Capitol Building and the Old Capitol Building during many years the event has been held. This year the Congress is scheduled to be in the Old Capitol Building and the Downtown Holiday Inn because of the present their bill before each youth renovation of the New Capitol Building is still in progress.

> The Congress was first organized and directed under Professor Paul D. Brands. At the time, Professor Brands was teaching at the University of Mississippi. Mr. Fred Brooks, the youth congress sponsor for Hinds, has participated for 27 years. Mr. Brooks holds the longest record for being a participating sponsor.

> During last year's youth congressional session, the passage of a bill by Hinds student Terry Wigley was approved by both Houses. Terry's bill was entitled, "Make Parental Kidnapping a Federal Misdemeanor"

> Last year, approximately 15 junior colleges and 35 high schools presented

Campus construction improves college image

wonder how long it will last. Maybe two months, three months or maybe even six months, one can never be sure.

It seems all this construction gives everyone fits about where to park, where to go or something. Always a road or drive is blocked, busted or being repaired when we need it for an easy access in our daily travels. Although we have to suffer many small difficulties, ultimately we benefit from these shortcomings. Construction is a sign of advancement and progress. In this case, a growing school. At least we should be thankful that our school's administration recognizes the need for car, as much as everyone else does, but I must say I feel grateful we're "growing and showing" and not just sitting idle as the school overcrowds and splits its seams.

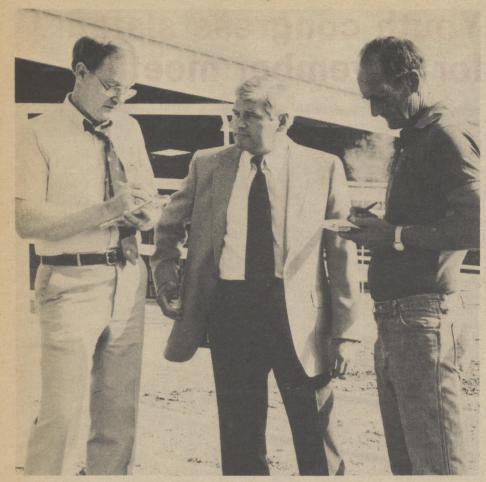
Construction seems to be a natural part of Hinds Junior College. I can remember several years ago, and many other occasions before that, visiting the Raymond Campus. My first encounter was, "this place is big", but I knew I

The construction dust has finally set- could learn my way around, and did tled around the Raymond Campus. I so. I returned a few years later (Fall '81), and I didn't even recognize "this place". Many of the buildings were larger or different in some way, the streets were re-routed, and a few more buildings were here. Okay, I finally distinguish the old between the new. I leave for the summer and return this fall and find "they" did "it" again. Two new dorms, eight renamed buildings, a newly paved parking lot, and last but not least, a new route of the once familiar roads. Give me a break! If you ask me the name of a building now, forget it, I'm lost, total-

> But again, who's complaining? Maybe I'll get lost once in awhile, so sounds better than some excuses I've heard before.

> I'm not the only one who has recognized our school is growing. A friend of mine, who attended Hinds only two short years ago, came with me to the Street Dance event held during "Discover Hinds Week". His first reaction upon arriving on campus was, "This place is bigger than a university! Are you sure we're at Hinds?"

I rest my case.



PROGRESSIVE FARMER EDITOR-Earl Manning, left, editor of the nationally known magazine visited the Hinds Junior College District Livestock Evaluation Laboratory. The laboratory is the first public bull testing facility in Mississippi. Pictured with Manning is HJC Agriculture Services Coordinator Robert McClelland, center, and Billie Banes, HJC Farm Manager,

'82 Homecoming court maids announced by ASB

Each year the homecoming court is through the ASB Election Commission Pre-Med major who enjoys singing. individually or by petitions from clubs. most votes becoming the 1982 Hinds modeling, cooking and camping. Junior College Homecoming Queen.

son of Raymond. Pattie is an Commer- four sophomore maids. cial Design and Advertising major, who enjoys reading and art as her hob-

Sharon King-Freshman maid. daughter of Mrs. Mary King of Jackson. Sharon is a Secretarial Hinds Junior College Choir. Science major. Her hobbies include acting, volleyball and reading.

Melissa Mason-Freshman maid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mason of Jackson. Melissa enjoys playing the piano and running. Her of this year's tour will be a stop in New major is Computer Programming.

skiing, cooking and modeling are cast. among Kathie's favorite things to do puter Programming.

Development.

Betsy Herrington-Sophomore selected in pre-homecoming elections. maid, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Contestants enter these elections Mims Herrington of Pearl. Betsy is a

Sharon Williams-Sophomore Four sophomores and three freshmen maid, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. maids were selected by majority vote C.B. Williams of Meridian. Sharon is with the sophomore maid receiving the *majoring in Barbering. She enjoys

The Homecoming Queen will be Winners of the Homecoming Court crowned during half-time of the Homecoming game when the Eagles Pattie Anderson-Freshman maid, play East Central on October 16th. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Ander- Queen will be chosen from one of the

Choir Showcase raises tour funds

It's "showcase" time again for the

"Showcase" is a fund raising project the Choir uses every year to raise money to help meet the expenses of their spring tour.

The highlight and final destination York City. Here they will possibly per-Kathie Bullock-Sophomore maid, form in a few cathedrals, attend a few is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Broadway plays, and maybe obtain Bullock of Natchez. Swimming, water backstage passes to visit with the play's

All money raised will go directly to with her time. Kathie's major is Com- each choir member's account for meeting their expenses and any expenses Laura Ervin-Sophomore maid, is not covered from this fund must be the daughter of Ms. Lillie Ervin of met by the student. "Showcase" has Jackson. Laura enjoys working with proven to be a success in previous children and participating in sports ac- years. The Choir also participates in tivities. Her major is Child Care and other fund raising events for the same purpose.

PTK invites congressman

Phi Theta Kappa will hold initiation ceremonies for 35 new members on Tuesday, October 19, at 7:00 p.m. in room 165 of the Fine Arts Building. Featured speaker for the ceremony will be United States Congressman Wayne

Phi Theta Kappa is a national nonorary scholastic society for junior college students and the Gamma Lambda Chapter on the Raymond Campus is sponsored by Mrs. Jerry Agent, Mrs. Sandra Boyd and Bill Oakes. Mrs. Agent stated, "We hope that students and faculty will attend the initiation and the congressmans ad-

Dowdy, who is serving in his first tion, Pension, and Insurance.

term as Congressman, is a native of Gulfport where he graduated from high school in 1961. He received his B.A. from Millsaps College and received his LL.B from the Jackson School of Law. He has served as the Mayor of McComb grom 1978-81 and was City Judge from 1970-74. He has also served in the Mississippi National Guard from 1966-72.

In Congress he serves on the Public Works and Transportation Committee and subcommittees of Water Resources and Aviaition. He is also on the Committee on Veterans' Affairs and Subcommittees of Education, Training and Employment Compensa-



U.S. Congressman Wayne Dowdy

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Muse cordially invite you to a reception in the President's Home following the Homecoming Game Saturday, October 16 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. The reception will honor the following organizations on the Hinds Junior College Campus Hi-Steppers Football Team Hinds Connection Cheerleaders Choir The Eagle Staff The Hindsonian Staff Men's Basketball Team Baseball Team Women's Basketball Team Associated Student Body Officers



1982 HOMECOMING QUEEN-Sophomore maid Sharon Williams, of Meridian, is crowned as the Queen by HJC President Dr. Clyde Muse. Sharon was crowned during the Homecoming game between Hinds and East Central. (Photo by Ben Smith)

Jimmy Smith named **Rankin County director**

dean of vocational-technical education and in Arcadia, LA. at Copiah-Lincoln Junior College in Wesson, has been named director of Lloyd Star High School in Brookhaven Hinds Junior College District, by Dr. Clyde Muse, district president.

have secured the services of someone with the experience, training and background that Jimmy Smith has," said Dr. Muse. "He will provide a valuable service in this most important role in Rankin County."

Smith became assistant association dean of vocational-technical education at Copiah-Lincoln in 1972. Before that he was director of vocational-technical education for Hinds County Schools for two years and supervisor of vocational-technical education in Hinds County for one year. Smith has also taught drafting and industrial arts

Jimmy C. Smith, assistant associate at Forest Hill High School in Jackson

The new director is a graduate of the Rankin County Branch of the and graduate from Copiah-Lincoln Junior College in drafting and design technology. He received both his "We feel extremely fortunate to bachelors and masters degrees from the University of Southern Mississippi. He also has his AAA certification in Administration, Industrial Education from USM.

> Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Rankin County Branch were held June 29 and the facility is due to be completed for fall, 1983. The first phase of development for the facility will be a vocational-technical complex that will provide high school vocational courses for Pearl and Rankin County high school students during the day and adult vocational courses during the evening.

Beauty Pageant Set for November 17

The 1982 Hinds Junior College Yearbook Beauty Pageant will be held on November 17th in the College Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Five beauties will be selected, one of which will be crowned "Most Beautiful", and featured in the 1983 Eagle yearbook.

Mrs. Anna Bee will serve as director of the pageant and Bod Hodges, yearbook advisor, will serve as assistant director for the event. Circle K Club will be in charge of the stage decorations for the pageant.

Jim McAlilly, sales representative for radio station WJDX in Jackson will serve as Master of Ceremonies.

Vote tabulator will be Bob Bullock

The pageant will be judged strictly on beauty in evening gowns. Anyone who is interested in participating should stop by Mrs. Bee's office, located in the Women's Gym, or from dent Union Building. All applications must be returned to the Public Relations office by November 5th.

The first rehearsal for the pageant will take place on November 14th at 6 p.m. in the College Auditorium. Assistant director Bob Hodges urges all girls participating in the pageant to be present at the rehearsals which is one of the requirements to be in the pageant.

Anyone needing more information about the pageant should contact Mrs. Bee at ext. 346 or Bob Hodges ext. 323.

The Hindsonian

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

OCTOBER 22, 1982

Alumnus of the Year

Dr. Muse selected by Delta State

Dr. Clyde Muse, president of Hinds Junior College District, has been selected Delta State University's "Alumnus of the Year" and will be honored during their Homecoming activities to be held at the university on October 23.

"Dr. Muse was chosen by a committee of alumni in recognition of his contributions to Delta State, his community and the state," said Hugh E. Walker, DSU director of alumni af-

The selection committee was guided by requirements that an honoree must have "distinguished himself or herself by making significant contributions to movement has been materially changed for the better because of that individual's personal participation."

A 1952 graduate of DSU, Dr. Muse will be recognized at the annual Alumni Luncheon on Homecoming Day.



Muse graduated from human or institutional programs in Sebastapol High School before receivwhich a situation, an institution or a ing the Bachelor of Science in Education degree from Delta State. He received the Master of Education and Doctor of Education degrees from Mississippi State University.

His professional experience includes teaching, coaching and administrative

positions at Canton, Starkville and Meridian public schools. In addition, he served as superintendent of Hinds County schools from 1969 to 1971.

Appointed president of Hinds Junior College in 1978, the institution of WJTV in Jackson. under his leadership has become one of the largest and most progressive junior colleges in the South.

Dr. Muse has been active in civic and professional organizations, having served as past president of the Public Relations office in the Stu-Mississippi Association of School Superintendents Mississippi Association of School Administrators, and Mississippi Council for the Improvement of Education. He was selected Administrator of the Year by the Mississippi Association of Educational Secretaries in 1976.

In addition, Dr. Muse has served as president of the DSU Alumni Association and currently serves on the Board of Directors of the university's Foundation.

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Hinds new Nursing/Allied Health vocation will be given by Dr. Bill Center will have its dedication and Hinds General Hospital in Jackson.

Presiding over the activities will be Hinds Vice-President for Branch HJC Board of Trustees President, Ted Operations, Dr. Terry Puckett. The in- Kendall; Robert Wilson, Chairman of

Causey, Pastor of the Parkway Baptist open house on Sunday, October 24, at Church of Jackson and the welcome 3:00 p.m. The center is located at 1750 and introductions will be by Dr. Clyde Chadwick Drive, which is adjacent to Muse, President of the Hinds Junior College District.

Others on the program will include

the General Advisory Council for Nursing and Allied Health Education; Roger Stewart, President of Hinds County Board of Supervisors; George Farr, General Manager of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce; and Howard Woods, President of the Hinds General Hospital Board of Trustees.

Also taking part in the ceremonies

will be Mrs. Bobbie Anderson, Director of the Associate Degree Nursing Program at the center and Erwin Whiffen, Director of Allied Health at the center, Dedication of the center will be by Dr. Clyde Muse and then tours will be given of the new center. Benediction will be given by Most Reverend Joseph B. Brunini, Bishop, Catholic Diocese of Jackson.

Hard work pays off

The letter began, "Dear Ann, Today my son graduated from college. He didn't receive any special honors or any type of special recognition, only a diploma. I feel hurt because he should have been recognized for the sacrifice he made to attend college. My son worked his way through school for four years and paid all education expenses.

I'm sure there were times he wondered if it was worth the price he was paying. When he was working, other students were out for a social party in the next dorm or party being held in some student organization. My son was also up late studying while many other students were sleeping. You know it can make a difference to a person when he feels he's being given all the bad breaks and everyone else seems to be fortunate enough to get all the good ones. Many of these students were sending all the bills home to Mom and Dad. I wonder if they appreciate that as much as my son would have.

As he received his diploma, I cried. I wonder why there is no special recognition for these hard working, dedicated students. Shouldn't there be Ann?"

This letter was taken from the Ann Landers column of the daily paper. I thought, "How true." If a student is willing to make the necessary sacrifices, surely his education will be a more serious matter to him than one who has everything just for asking.

Students who take on this task willingly or unwillingly, tend to mature quickly. It takes giving up that leisure time normally spent on Saturday and Sunday afternoon for study time or working. And a social life? It will hardly exist if you plan to make academically acceptable grades.

I feel like I'm qualified to write about this subject. You see, I am working my way through college also.

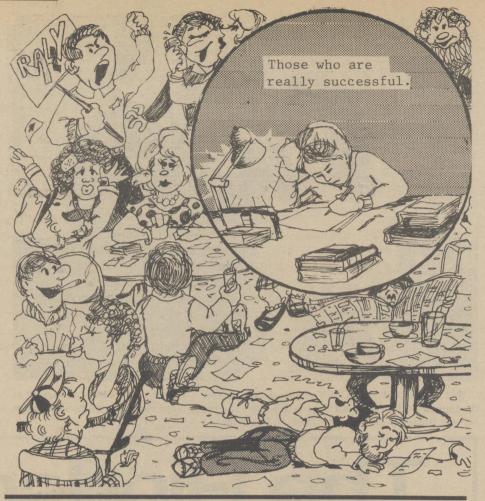
The mother who wrote Ann Landers said her son wasn't able to enjoy being a member of any student organizations his school offered. I can't see any way to balance out studying and living normally if one doesn't have any outside activities. Somehow I managed to join three student organizations and become editor of the college newspaper. Sure it's rough working and trying to maintain a good grade point average but it can be done. One secret of doing this is to learn how to plan your time well at the year's beginning.

When I graduate next spring, don't be crying on my shoulder. I may be lucky enough to receive academic honors, but if I don't, then I will only be slightly disappointed. One thing for sure, I will have reached two goals in my life—a two-year degree and two years of a four-year degree I plan to complete. I will be happy just to know I have been successful at something I planned for.

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Halloween, a holy evening

reasoning behind celebrating holidays? October 31 will be Halloween. Maybe you're interested in knowing what Halloween is really all about.

just a day set aside each year for little kids to go trick or treating. This is not true. Surely there are many events and this nature, but this is not the true meaning of Halloween.

Halloween means hallowed or holy evening because it takes place before All Saints' Day. All Saints' Day is a holy day in the Christian year celebrated on November 1st to honor all Christian Saints, especially those who do not have days named for them.

Many superstitions and symbols are connected with Halloween. The Irish have a tale about the origin of jack-olanterns. They say that a man named Jack was unable to enter heaven because of his miserliness. He could not enter hell because he played practical jokes on the devil. So he had to walk the earth with his lantern until Judgement Day.

The Druids, an order of priests in ancient Gaul and Britian, believed that on Halloween, ghosts, spirits, fairies, witches and elves came out to harm people. They thought the cat was 104 units of blood at HJC during the been human beings but were changed as a punishment of evil deeds. From these Druidic beliefs comes the present day use of witches, ghosts, and cats in Halloween festivities.

The Druids had an autumn festival called Samhain or summer's end. It was an occasion for feasting on all the kinds of foods which had been grown during the summer. The custom of using leaves, pumpkins, and cornstalks as Halloween decorations comes from

Have you ever thought about the the Druids. The early people of Europe also had a festival similar to the Druid holiday.

In the 700's, the Roman Catholic Church named November 1 as All Many people assume Halloween is Saints' Day. The old pagan customs and the Christian feast day were combined into the Halloween festival.

Here at home Halloween is activities planned around Halloween in celebrated often by little kids as well as much older kids. The main difference between the two is usually the older kids do only the tricking while the younger kids go for the treating. Sometimes they tend to get carried away with pranks and getting into serious trouble.

> So remember this year on Halloween while you are out tricking and creating pranks upon someone, don't get carried away with the idea of how mean you can get or you may get carried away by someone who doesn't approve of this behavior; the man in the blue.

Blood collected by Circle K

by Marsha Wells

The Circle K Blood Drive was a success, according to the club president, Tim McCarley

The United Blood Services obtained sacred and believed that cats had once two days they were set up, Wednesday and Thursday, October 6 and 7. Included in their collection were two pints of O negative blood, which had been requested only hours before by one of the local hospitals in Jackson. Several pints of AB positive and AB negative blood was also collected. These are rare types of blood and therefore gave our donations of blood an extra special meaning to the blood bank.

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Cleopatra had their first rendezvous to Mickey and Minnie's first meeting,

One of the most awkward and insecurity arousing processes is this thing called dating. If dating in itself isn't bad enough it seems Murphy's Law always puts its hand into this chaos.

The initial step in dating is meeting. "The Meeting" can come about in in the presence of your present mate? There is always being introduced and find out it's your ex-mate's best friend. Or find out the person that wants to go out with you is the one you've just been favor and sets up your first meeting really does happen Mom and Dad). ("set up" is the key word).

am convinced there is no perfect date peck. (especially not the first).

highly allergic to them!). Or take her to (I'd suffer a flaw or two!).

Since the time that Marc Antony and watch you play soccer (and she's crippled by a flying ball).

The heck with going out to a place. dating has been an all too familiar How about just having a nice "safe" evening at home. This way you can always contend with the younger sibling all night. There is always the family pet who won't leave you alone. You can always have the glaring eyes of parents all evening long. Is staying at home so safe? Murphy will find you!

How about just cruising around? several ways. How about meeting while Nothing could happen, right? First off, there's always trying to get the convertible top down (to be cool) and punching your date in the nose! Or just driving along and having your motor fall out (what was that noise Ron? Just hurtling insults at. Then there is always my heart. Ha! Ha!). Or the basic of that "good" friend who does you a all—the proverbial empty gas tank! (it

If dating wasn't enough you have to For those thrill seekers or people contend with the awkward first kiss. with a sense of adventure that make it Give us a break! Well, there's the guy thru the rigorous first meeting there's who gets a nose bleed when excited. always—the first date! How did it There's the girl who bites your lip. ever become so chaotic? There is not a There's the parents always readily perperson alive who hasn't had "old Mur- ched at the porch light switch. Or revphy" along on a date (to mess it up). I ing the engine of your car at the initial

In this world of modern technology One way to get off on the right foot and great advances one would think is to forget their name, or better yet they could come up with an easier way call him Bob and his name is Butch. to meet your mate. Maybe we should Where do you go? You can always take just go back to families arranging them her out to eat (of course, she has or computer dating. As for me, just always hated the food at that give me a book and a quiet evening restaurant!). Take her on a picnic and (chaotic free!) any time-Or maybe I'd she's attacked by ants (obviously, she's chance a first date with Richard Gere



ASB Potpourri

by **Buddy Tullos**

Dear Students, Faculty, and Staff,

Feast, Homecoming, and mid-term exams. I must say that I enjoyed the special week. The banners were all nice and were worthy of a prize, but everyone can't always win. The spirit days such as T-shirt day, Western day, and Maroon and White day were fun as well as all the special activities.

I would like to express feeling of gratitude to the coaches, the football team, and the special students, faculty, and staff who boosted them. What can I say except Tic Tac Toe 3 in a row, Go Eagles Go!

There were some beautiful girls on I want to thank everyone who took the Homecoming Court and we are part in this busy, busy, week of Arts proud of Sharon Williams, our Homecoming Queen.

> Thanks to Mr. Billy Latham for his dedicated service to ASB. Billy is now serving as an Administrative Assistant on the President's Cabinet and is working hard for your Student Body.

> Congratulations to Mr. John Hollingsworth as he is the newly appointed Assistant Director of Student Services.

> We need the social security numbers of all members working in the Associated Student Body. Please turn them in immediately.

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NEW LIBRARY FICHE-Students who were using the card catalog can now resort to the new micro fiche system to find the book they need.

New library system to aid book finders

by Marsha Wells

In order to locate any of the 9500 new books purchased for the academic school year "81-82", you'll have to go fiche, according to Norma Wall, Head Librarian in the McLendon Library.

The old card catalogue system is now being replaced with the micro fiche system which will feature many improvements for all of our HJC cam-

These books are filed under 600 classifications with the subject titles of: medicine, nursing, engineering, agriculture, home economics, business, manufacturers, mechanical trades, building or construction and all the fiction books.

Can you imagine those huge file cabinets full of 3 x 5 index cards being replaced by a small file box and a reader? A micro fiche is a film with card images printed on it. On each card you can find as many as 1600 books listed. The micro fiche works like a dictionary. There is an index in the lower right hand corner and under each book listed it is possible to find which campus has the book and where on that campus it is kept. (Raymond, Media Center). People with vision problems will like the way the reader enlarges the

printed material.

This system will help to cut costs for operating the library, add new libraries and enable the libraries to share all their resources; plus it takes little space and can be carried from one location to another easily.

All the data from the HJC library system is fed into a computer bank at Ohio State University. This system is possible because of HJC's membership in SALTNET (South Eastern On Line Network). HJC is the only Junior College member and our library has elected to go with the very unique total micro fiche catalogue. In January a new set of micro fiche will be entered into the system at 2000 titles a month. When all the card catalogue is entered on the computer, plans are being made to put an on-the-line catalogue system into effect. This will enable teachers, students, and others to type in a request on a computer and receive a reply immediately. Then the person can request specific material and it can be reserved, or delivered to you the same day by a courier van service.

You will receive assistance from the librarians on the new system, if you need it.

The Mississippi Business Educators Association held its 1982 Fall Conference at Hinds Junior College-Jackson Branch, Saturday, October 9, 1982. Dr. Pat Moody, University of South Carolina, was featured speaker at the General Session. Business Educators attending from the Jackson Branch were: Ernestine Marx, Inda Milner, Bobbie Welch, Bettye Robinson, Jewel Adcock, and Dell Broadway. Dell-MBEA Junior College representaive-attended the executive board meeting Friday evening, October 8. Attending from the Raymond campus were: Lucretia Berry, Nona Fortenberry, June Graham, Mary Etta Purvis, and Martha Robinson.

Homecoming week provides students...



Homecoming week at Hinds, which is also known as Arts Feast, provided many events and programs for students and faculty to enjoy. The week's events included bands, the Jackson Symphony, readings, a talent show, student banners, a pep rally and alumni activities. To top off the week's events was the football game with East Central that Hinds won 7-0. The only bad part of the week was the weather that caused most activities to have to be held in Cain Auditorium.





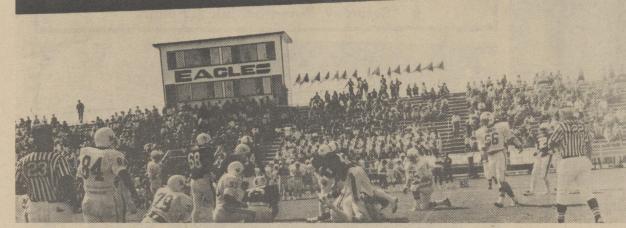






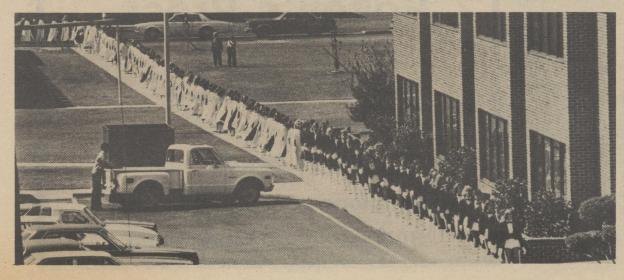
with a variety of events and activities











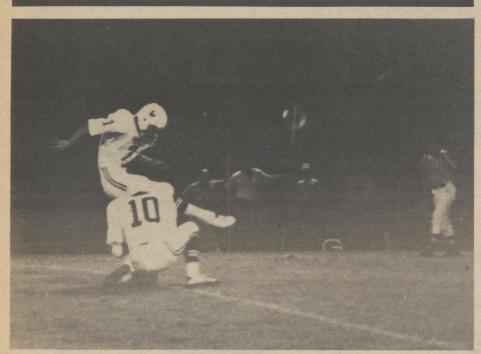






Sports

with **Robby Edwards**



KICK OF THE SEASON—A last second field goal kick by Hinds Claus Larsen wins the game for the Eagles against the Wolves. The 46 yard attempt came with 0:02 left on the clock. (Photo by James

Larsen kicks

Eagles defeat Co-Lin Wolves

The Hinds Eagles came back from a the fourth quarter. 17-3 deficit to post a 20-17 victory over the Copiah-Lincoln Wolves.

the first quarter. The field goal was set up when Eagles' Patrick Sanders and Stanley Turner blocked a Copiah-Lincoln punt at the Wolves 21 yard line.

The score held up until there was 5:10 left in the first half and Hinds punted the ball away. Co-Lin's Ray Brown fielded the ball at his own 2 and returned it down the right side 78 yards for a touchdown. Kevin Beazley added the extra point and the Wolves led 7-3.

Hinds then drove to the Co-lin 15 yard line. The big play in the drive a 19 yard pass from Cary Christensen to Anthony Graham. Larsen then attempted a 32 yard field goal but was off to

The Wolves took over at their own to punt. 20 with 1:07 left in the first half. On their first play, Co-Lin quarterback 14-3 lead.

The Wolves first possession of the 29. second half was from their own 16 yard line. Cirinna completed a 45 yard pass to wide receiver Terry McCollum at the Hinds 35 for the biggest play of the drive. They moved the ball down to the 19 where the drive was stalled and Beazley kicked a 36 yard field goal. This made the score 17-3 in favor of

The Eagles scored with 6:52 left in the game on a 2 yard run by Graham. The Eagles scored first when Claus The Hinds drive started at their 35 and Larsen kicked a 27 yard field goal in moved to the Wolves 10 yard line. From there Christensen scrambled down to the 2 before Graham scored his touchdown. Larsen added the extra point to bring the Eagles within seven at 17-10.

> Co-Lin was attempting to run the clock out but Hinds defensive end Jackie McGowan recovered a Wolve fumble. This gave the Eagles possession at the Co-lin 39 with 2:09 left to play. Christensen then completed a 32 yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Brad Lewis. Larsen's extra point made the score 17-17 with 1:21 left in the

> The Wolves took over at their 20 but were unable to move the ball and had

The Eagles took possession of the ball at the Co-Lin 49 with 0:16 left in Chris Cirinna completed an 80 yard the game. Christensen scrambled to the pass to Brown for another touchdown. 43 yard line on first down. On second Beazley kicked the extra point and the down, with 0:08 left, he rolled to the first half ended with Co-Lin holding a left and completed a pass to wide receiver Steve Winborne at the Wolves

> The field goal unit rushed onto the field and Larsen kicked a 46 yard field goal with 0:02 left to end the game.

> This is the second win in a row for the Eagles and also the second time in a row they have played at someone else's Homecoming.

The win evens Hinds' record at 3-3 Co-Lin and it remained that way until while Co-lin drops to 3-3.

Intramural Flag Football

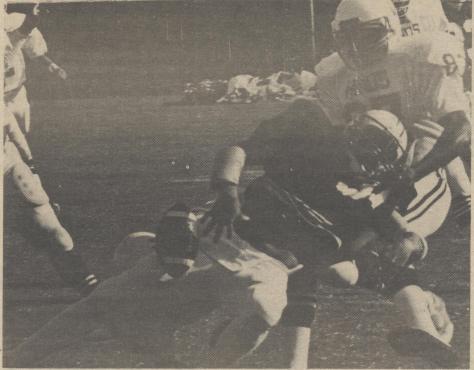
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*Lady Cutthroats	3	1	*Grinders	2	1
BSA	0	4	Dallas	1	2
			Sheffield Wooley	0	2
			*C.O.C.	2	1
			Phi Sigma Pi	1	2

*Teams eligible for playoffs

Also thanks to referees Branch Dildine, Ross Campbell, Earl Byrd and Doug McCloud.

NOTICE...NOTICE...NOTICE

Itawamba game changed from Thursday, November 4th to Saturday, November 6th at Fulton.



STRONG DEFENSE-Defensive tackle Patrick Sanders stops a East Central player during the Homecoming game Saturday. The Hinds defense held the Warriors for a shut out score of 7-0. (Photo

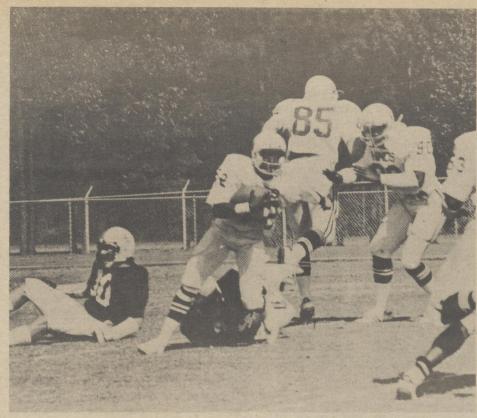
Raymond and **Hinds Junior College** now have a Laundry and Dry Cleaners

Posey's Press

in the Town Square

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Alterations Leather Care Bulk laundry by the pound



LOOKING FOR RUNNING ROOM—Hinds Micheal Fields looks for an opening to break through the East Central defense. It seems Fields has succeeded in leaving two Warriors on the ground behind him. (Photo by James Stribling)

eaves Eagles 4-3

The Hinds Eagles brought a suc- of the day started from their own four defeating the East Central Warriors 7-0 Saturday.

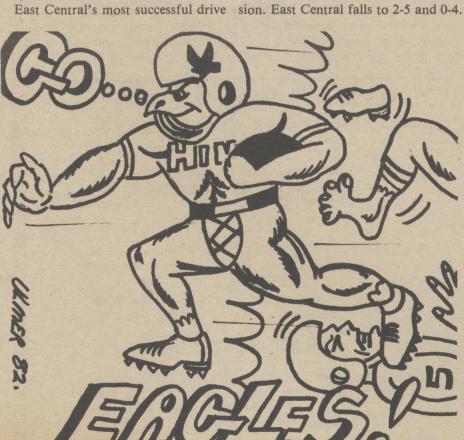
The only score of the game came with 10:01 left in the second quarter. The Eagles were at the Warrior's 29 yard line, quarterback Cary Christensen fired a pass to wide receiver Ervin Sweet who raced to the end zone. Claus Larsen kicked the extra point to give Hinds their 7-0 lead.

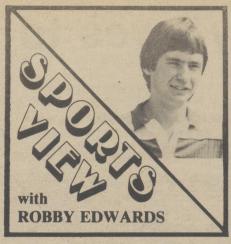
Eagle defensive back Jeff Drummonds intercepted a Warrior pass at the Hinds 16 with less than three minutes to play in the half and protect the Eagle lead at halftime.

Both teams' defensive squads dominated the third quarter even though the Eagles had a drive stopped only because of a fumble.

cessful end to Homecoming Week by yard line with less than ten minutes left in the fourth quarter. The Warriors moved to the Hinds 36 by keeping the ball on the ground the entire drive. From there East Central had to pass because time had become a factor, only 1:23 remained in the game. Quarterback Jeff Breland completed a pass to Percy Johnson good for 18 yards and a first down at the Hinds 18. On third and ten Breland rolled right and fired a pass towards the end zone that was intercepted by defensive back Zachary Young at the one who ran it out to the 40 yard line with 0:51 left in the game. The Eagles then ran out the clock to post their third consecutive victory.

> The win improves Hinds' record to 4-3 overall and 3-1 in the South Divi-





The Hinds Junior College football team is now 4-3 after Saturday's 7-0 Homecoming victory over East Cen-

The Eagles are 3-1 in the South Divigame to Gulf Coast Saturday 17-14. the Junior College playoffs this year.

The Hinds Eagle defense is the seonly to Gulf Coast who is ranked poll. They are 7-0 overall and 4-0 in the scored one touchdown. South Division. They will face Hinds at Jones in an equally important division an average of 31.3. game. Jones is 5-2 overall and 2-2 in the division.

So far this year Anthony Graham is goals and 8 for 8 extra points.

leading the team in total yards rushing with 351 on 106 carries for an average of 3.3 yards per carry. Clyde Walton is next with 140 yards on 51 carries and an average of 2.7 yards per rush. Rufus Leflore has gained 87 yards on 25 rushes and leads the team with an average of 3.5 yards per carry. He is followed by Don Ragsdale who has 84 yards on 31 carries and an average of 2.7. Quarterback Cary Christensen has 105 yards on 59 carries and a 1.7 average. Gary Gleason has carried two times for six yards.

Christensen has completed 57 of 152 pass attempts for 613 yards and five touchdowns.

Ervin Sweet leads the team in receptions with 16 for 169 yards an average of 10.5 yards a catch and has scored sion and tied for second place with two touchdowns. Brad Lewis is next Pearl River who lost their first division with 15 catches for 179 yards, an average of 11.8 and has scored once. This gives Hinds a chance to get into He is followed by Steve Winborne who has 6 catches for 67 yards and an average of 11.2 and has also scored cond best in the state. They are second once. Next is Robin Roberts with 5 catches for 82 yards and a team leading eighth in the national junior college 16.4 yards per catch. He has also

Jeff Drummonds has punted 36 Raymond on the 28th in a key division times with an average of 37.6 while game. The Eagles will first have to face Christensen has punted 16 times with

Kicker Claus Larsen leads the team in scoring with 17 points on three field

starts soon

Garrison says his team has been work- here for Hinds' first home game. ing hard and is looking forward to the season.

returning from last year including starters Lonnie Nash and Mark Col-Jerry Wilson, Danny Willis, and Ron and should be very competitive. Pranger who were all part time starters last year. The seven newly recruited freshmen are Victor Owens, Ruilley Ellis, Steve Peacock, Jeff Kelly, Wayne Housely, Carl Douglas and Vincent Harrison.

The Eagles will open their season on November 8th when they travel to Moorhead to face Mississippi Delta.

Men's head basketball coach Bob On the 11th Mississippi Delta will come

Last years team finished 6-6 in the South Division and 10-14 overall which Coach Garrison has five players was Hinds first losing record in eight years. The Eagles have much more depth this year with players that can eman. The other returning players are come off the bench and contribute,

The two leading scorers are returning from last year, Lonnie Nash—18.7 points per game and Mark Coleman—13.1. They are also the leading rebounders with Nash averaging 9.2 and Coleman 6.9. Coleman was second in assists last year with 3.4 a game.

All the Eagles are on full or partial scholarships.



Linda Denny loves to teach painting

How can art students grasp the concept of color in painting with the greatest amount of clarity and simplici-

This is a problem Art Instructor Linda Denny has struggled with for years until she devised a "color map" as a teaching aid to show her students the logic behind the use of color.

Since Sir Isaac Newton invented the color wheel over 500 years ago color has been taught basically the same: primary colors of red, yellow, and blue teacher.

vas; it cannot transform a person into a painter but ease the process, however.

Denny, a teacher at Hinds for seven years, also points out that she is looking at this from the point of view of an educator. "My job is teaching, teaching is my life. I want to continue improving my teaching ability," she says. While she plans to work on becoming a great painter later in life, "perhaps when I'm 70 or so," now she is content to work on becoming a great

sored by a paint company to see if people knew how to use the Liquitex color map in the development of artwork. Nearly 500 entrants submitted slides of completed artwork as well as the required written explanations on how the Color Map was used. Although she was the only artist to submit a color map as an entry (other artist entered paintings), she won second place in the national contest. The Challenge awarded over \$13,000 in cash and product prizes. For her efforts, Denny received

colleagues, she says.

Denny hopes the use of the color grid will enable her students to mix colors to execute any painting they desire after her color course. Mrs. Denny teaches approximately 100 freshmen art and commercial majors each year.

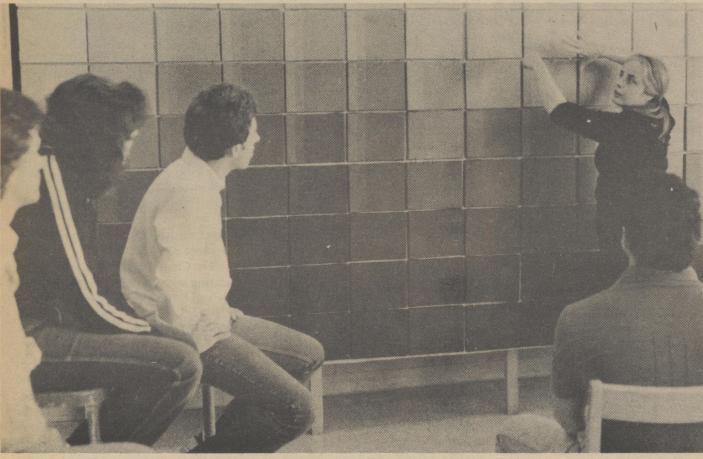
"If they take time and do the work required and study the grid, they will leave my class with a much better understanding of color than I had when I was their age," she added.

The next project Mrs. Denny plans to complete is a workbook that she will use beginning this fall semester. The workbook will take students step by step through color. Hopefully it will be published soon and students, professionals, and teachers will find it useful.

A native Mississippian, Mrs. Denny is well-known in regional circles for her work with acrylic paints. "I love expressionism and really enjoy pushing paint around," she comments. A mother of two, Denny must divide her time between home and Hinds. Her credentials include a BS degree in art and education from Mississippi College and a MA degree in drawing and painting from Northeast Louisiana University.

Mrs. Denny said it will become more and more difficult for artists to support themselves in the future. It will take a stronger emphasis in careeroriented art education to prepare students for the future, and part of this emphasis will be in developing the students' technical know-how. She feels her color grid will help students develop this important knowledge and develop better artist for tomorrow.

Most important is the impact the grid is having on her students here at Hinds. "Some artist have looked at my students' paintings this year and commented they look like the work of senior art students. Another teacher was looking at one of my students' portfolios and commented, "Goodness, you're certainly not afraid



Linda Denny explains her color grid

can be mixed in varying proportions and with black to produce just about any color desired.

"The problem behind this concept," explained Mrs. Denny, "is that it takes years for an artist to master the use of color. A painter knows intuitively what colors to mix in what proportions to get a particular third color. But when an artist attempts to explain the thought process behind mixing those colors, he can't explain it. He just knows he did it."

Mrs. Denny says her color map—she calls it her color grid—allows students to understand the use of color. The ways of mixing colors can become a second nature to them and they can pull was 6½ ft. by 11 ft. The mosaic was a away from the grid and know automatically what to do for their desired color. Painting, like most artistic endeavors, is an activity of the right hemisphere of the brain. Her color map is a left-side-of-the-brain activity and therefore can be learned.

She said some criticism had been directed at the grid from artists fearing it will make painting something shy of point out that becoming familar with the color grid cannot take the place of pushing a paint brush around on a can-

She began examining the problem of teaching color in 1975 when she resigned from her teaching duties at Hinds to have a baby. Concerned about the problems her students were having understanding color in painting, she began to study it on her own time. She resumed teaching duties in 1980 and last summer it came to her as "a spark of enlightenment that people have every once in awhile." The answer was to paint and construct a teaching aid to help show how colors mix and how colors are affected by other colors that surround it.

Using her summer vacation and her own funds, she produced a mosaic that color map consisting of 117 modular units of eight by ten canvases arranged to show the full spectrum of color in all nine values or shades. Each eight by ten canvas could be removed so that she could put it on another part of the grid like a puzzle to compare and contrast it to other canvases painted in other hues on the grid.

"When I finished it I stepped back painting by numbers. She is careful to and realized I had also completed a very beautiful painting," she said. Mrs Denny entered the grid in the Liquitex Color Map Challenge, a contest spon-

\$500.00 worth of Liquitex art materials of her choice.

Since then her teaching tool/painting has attracted a lot of attention from the Liquitex people and from other art teachers. "This is so simple, why hasn't this been done before," is the reaction she gets from most of her of color. That indicates success."

Halloween Week Activities

Mon. 25 (pre-scheduled) Jackson Ballet - Cain Auditorium. Admission free.

Tues. 26 Halloween Carnival - Denton Gym, 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Organizations and Residence Halls will set up individual

Wed. 27 Scavenger Hunt - Teams of 5 students will be given a list of items to collect on campus. The competition will begin at 6:00 p.m. in the cafeteria and will end at 8:00 p.m. at the pep rally. Prizes will be awarded to first and second place teams. Trick or Treat bags filled with candy will be used for prizes.

Thur. 28 Costume Dance - Following the Hinds vs. Gulf Coast football game and lasting until 11:45 p.m. in the Denton Gym. Admission will be \$1.00 with I.D.

Adventurous student leads foreign expeditions

by Johnnye Starnes

peditions.

Jim, a Scotsman from Dundee, my truck with a twenty-passenger days earlier. capacity, provisioned with dried and

bul, Turkey, through Galipoli to An- Khan's marauding hordes. They drove was held at gunpoint by a band of rebel Students at the Jackson Branch zac Cove, across the Dardenelles to down the spectacular Kabul Gorge, tribesmen and searched. They were vicariously experienced the adventures Asia Turkey, where the trip began in through the Khyber Pass, into of an expedition from London, earnest. Traveling down the Aegean Pakistan, then on into India. There England to the Himalayas during Arts Coast, they visited Troy, of wooden they spent eight days on a houseboat Feast Week-traveling through horse fame, and Ananur, site of a Thir- on Lake Dhal in Strinagar. The golfing Turkey, Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan teenth Century Crusaders' castle, enthusiasts in the group took advanand India. They did this through a slide before heading inland through the presentation narrated by Jim Mac- Taurus Mountains to Goreme, on the Donald, a Jackson Branch Drafting Plain of Capadocia, where early Chrisstudent who led a number of such ex- tians built a city by hollowing out the onto the Plains of India to Delhi, the sandstone cliffs.

From Turkey they journeyed east inbecame bored with the routine of an to Iran, spending three days in the office in 1978 and signed on with a Dasht-a-Lut desert, arriving at Tabas, London adventure tour firm. He drove to find that the city had been completea four-wheel drive converted British ar- ly leveled by an earthquake several delayed them until Jim "bribed" a

Their route through Afghanistan canned foods which were sup- took them over the Hindi-Kusk Moun- sisted of peaceful and pleasurable plemented by fresh fruits and tains to the site of two-hundred-footvegetables bought along the way. The high Buddhas carved into the cliffs, tour route led through Europe to Istan- their faces desecrated by Genghis

tage of the highest golf course in the world at Gulmare-11,500 ft.

After their rest, they dropped down Capitol. Traveling east, they viewed the magnificent Taj Mahal, white marble monument of love built by Shah Jahan for his favorite wife. At the border of India, a snafu of red tape border official with a Frisbee.

Not all of Jim's experiences conviewing of Eastern wonders. If he was looking for adventure when he left his office behind, he certainly found it!

on a return trip to London, the group

released, but two hours later stopped by government troops, who informed them a civil war was in progress.

Turning back, they spent the next night in a tea house which they soon discovered was a rebel stronghold; however, the rebels treated them well. In Kabul, Jim and an American woman in the group named Jane, went to the Post Office to get mail which had been forwarded to them. They were detained by armed guards and questioned about their confiscated mail, containing "subversive" literature (a copy of Jim's company newspaper with Britist news articles about the troubles in Afhanistan and Iran). Jim and Jane were threatened with either execution, labor camp, or deportation. But, with Jim's aid, Jane escaped from the guards while being While driving through Afghanistan escorted to a waiting car and ran to the

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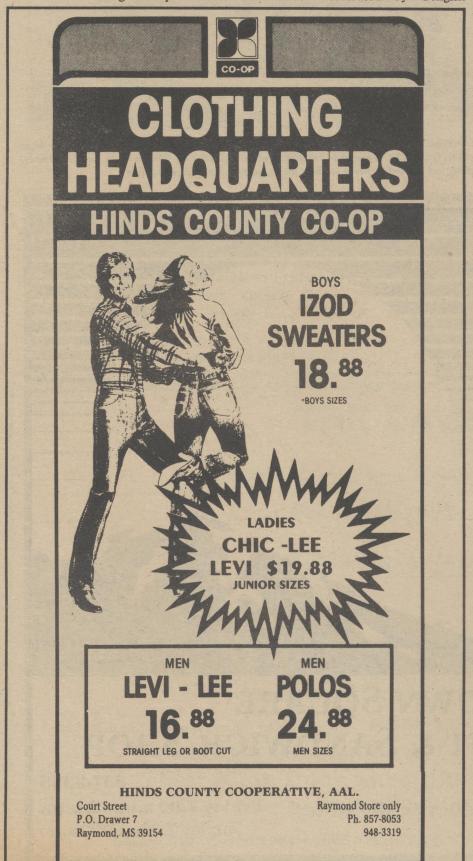
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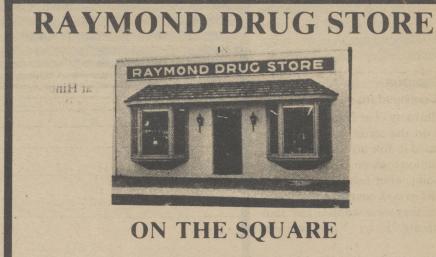
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GIFTS



Three Hinds Junior College faculty members were honored at the recent State Vocational Conference. Shown with the honorees is Pat Flaherty, president of the Mississippi Association of Vocational Educators who presented the awards (second from right). He is also local director of Raymond Campus Vocational Division. Honored were (from left) Kyle Mize, 1982 Distributive Education Teacher for Mississippi; Margaret Mansell, 1982 Medical Lab Teacher for Mississippi; Mr. Flaherty; and Michael Hataway, 1982 Trade and Industrial Teacher for the State. Mr. Hataway's program, Commercial Design and Advertising also received the 1982 Post-Secondary Program of the Year.

BLOOD BANK...

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Many of our donors were donating for the first time and they found that it really isn't so difficult to give blood. The United Blood Services extends a request that we should all continously give blood so that hospital costs could be reduced for the people in need. Right now only 3-5% of our total population give blood that supplys all our hospitals. So you can see that there is a great need for more blood donors, as stated by Deborah Yarbrough, Public Relations—Donor Resources Specialist.

If you would like to be a continuous blood donor, you can call the United Blood Services and they would be grateful to you and the families who receive the blood would appreciate your contribution more than words can express.

ADVENTUROUS...

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British Embassy. The Embassy exerted pressure on the secret police and Jim was released in five hours. Moving on, the expedition took on an armed escort at one point, after hearing of the ambush of a German couple in the desert.

In Iran, they were stopped and searched repeatedly by "revolutionary guards".

Returning to London, Jim decided not to push his luck, with all the political and religious upheaval in the Mid-East. He moved to America and married Jane, a Californian.

Jim has some breathtaking slides and his narration makes the listener feel a part of the adventure—an exciting break from midterm studies at the Jackson Branch.

ASB POTPOURRI...

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Carpoolers the information has now arrived and we can match you up with riders and drivers. We can get you a reserved parking space if you have five or more riders in one car, so come by and check it out. I hope we can get rid of some of these parking tickets.

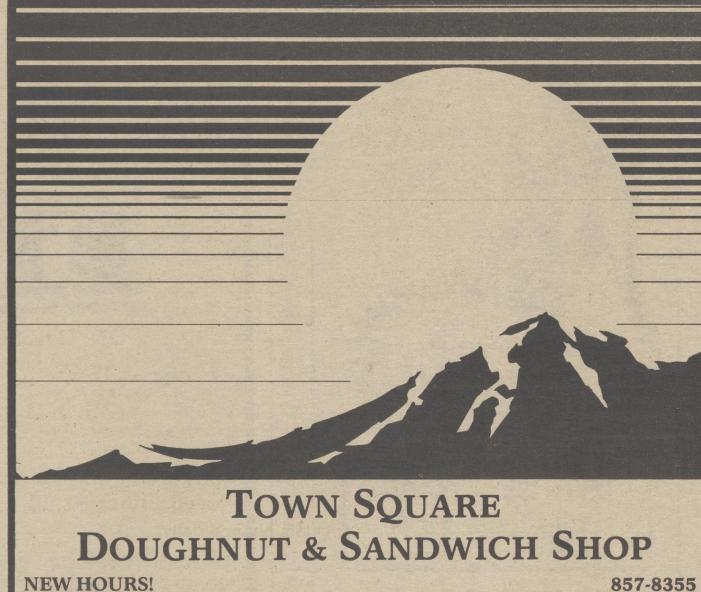
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LOCO-MOTION—The group Loco-Motion Vaudeville was in front of the Student Union Building Tuesday, October 19, to perform a reminiscent of the classical vaudeville era which included comedy, juggling and acrobatics. Many students took a break to watch them perform.

Friday 7:00 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Sunday 7:00 - 11:00 a.m.



Monday - Thursday 7:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Saturday 7:00 - 11:00 a.m.



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ARTS FEAST CONTINUES—Monday, October 25, the Jackson Ballet Company will perform in Cain Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. Hinds alumnae, Kathy Thibodeaux, a Silver Medalist in the 1982 International Ballet Competition in Jackson this summer, is a member of the Ballet Company. BELOW—The Norman Luboff Choir will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, November 4, in Cain Hall.



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ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR-Dr. James Morris, President of Midlands Technical College in Columbia, South Carolina, was selected "Alumnus of the Year". He addressed the guest at the Alumni Banquet last Saturday.



INSTRUCTORS ATTEND SCHOOL—Body Shop instructors Hastel Brewer, Herbert McPhail and Mickey Mott recently completed the fifth segment of the Inter-Industry Conference on Auto Collision Repair Program.

Instructors attend school

Instructors Hastel Brewer, Herbert vehicle collision damage repair.

program. The IICACR program has and instructions. nine segments. Because the Body Shop special class they will hold on October 27. Attendance is expected to reach 135 people in the auto body related field, and appraisers.

The flex team, as they are called, McPhail and Mickey Mott of the also can certify other instructors in Automotive Body Shop and Auto Mississippi to teach the program. The Parts recently attended a school spon- IICACR program is not known by sored by the Inter-Industry Conference many because it instructs the students on Auto Collision Repair for Unibody to repair the Unibody design on the K car series. Unibody cars have no frame, therefore the can not be welded These instructors are the only in- or cut like other cars. The Unibody structors in the South who have com- consist of panels that must be pleted the fifth segment of the IICACR straightened out with special machines

Instructors Brewer and McPhail also instructors have completed these five attended a special-school this summer segments, they are qualified to teach a in Atlanta, Georgia, for the Blackhawk Bench System. They are the only two instructors in Mississippi who have attended the school. The Bench System is such as body shop operators, adjusters used for a measuring device on the K

Beef Evaluation Center now open for operation

by Marsha Wells

lege opened their new Beef Evaluation medicated feed.

Four states: Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Alabama representing 42 different breeders brought their bulls to the test station. 119 bulls were accepted for the testing. All these bulls had to meet certain requirements such as: an official weaning record compiled by a state BICA or a national breed association, be 7-11 months old and be in good health with all necessary vaccinations.

Upon the arrival of the cattle, agriculture students assisted in worming and weighing each bull. The first three weeks are considered a warm up management, and health care.

On September 29 Hinds Junior Col- period and they are fed a highly

After the three week period they will be started on the 140 day official testing period. Each bull will be weighed every 28 days and be checked for weight gain, measured for height, and indexed according to their performance. Next the bull will be checked for fertility to determine their breeding ability. These tests will prove out the genetically superior animals, according to Billy Banes, Manager of the Bull Test Station and Farm Supervisor. Then the bulls will be sold.

During the bulls length of stay HJC ing, inoculations, ear tagging, measur- agriculture students will be learning and assisting in various phases of cattle

PTK initiates 20 members **Dowdy addresses guests**

by Zyonda Adams

The Gamma Lambda Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa on the Raymond Campus inducted twenty new members at ceremonies held October 19. Guest speaker for the meeting was United States Congressman Wayne Dowdy of the Fourth Congressional District.

The new members initiated were: ington, Debra Huckabee, Steven Joy, Angela Mullins, Rex Osbourne, Teresa Peoples, Martha Redditt, Leslie Richardson, John Robinson, Gayle Staggs, Jeanette Triplett, Mary Walley and Peggy Wyatt.

The initiation was presided over by the officers: Phyllis Rhodes, President; Cheryl Bullock, Vice-President; Wanda Weems, Secretary; Sherry Lancaster, Historian; and Candy Brewer, Reporter. The sponsors of the club were also in attendance and they are: Ms. Sandra Boyd, Mrs. Jerry Agent and Mr. W.C. Oakes.

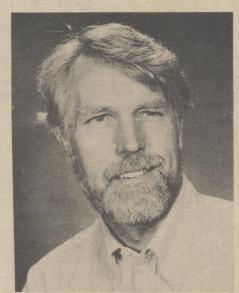
The initiation was started by a welcoming and speech by the PTK president. Following the president's remarks there was the invocation, a welcoming by Dr. Rabalais, followed by the history of PTK. After the opening ceremonies, the guest speaker was introduced, U.S. Congressman Wayne Dowdy. Congressman Dowdy spoke of situations to face but you will do so as the others before you have."

After Dowdy's speech, the new members were inducted. A reception came after the initiation. As Mrs. Agent stated, "The initiation went very well and I was very pleased. I enjoyed Congressman Dowdy's speech in that

he refrained from politics and it was not an appeal for votes."

The upcoming plans for PTK are the Halloween Carnival and possibly going to a hospital for Halloween and visit with children. In November, a program will be presented to the PTK meeting on Japanese culture.

This past weekend, the chapter was Angelique Arinder, Charlene Bearden, selected at the regional meeting in Ten-Marilyn Burnham, Susanne Coats, nessee to the office of Regional Katherine Criswell, Carolyn Cunn- Historian. The Gamma chapter will be ingham, Cynthia Finney, Joan Full- selecting a member to serve as head of this office.



Lanning to speak

Dr. Adam Lanning, associate professor of Sociology at Murray State leadership and faith in country. He University in Murray, Kentucky, will also lead a plea to the group, "Don't speak on the Raymond Campus be discouraged! You're not the first Wednesday, October 27 at 9 a.m. in generation to face what seemed as in- Fine Arts 165. Dr. Lanning, who fresurmountable odds. You have difficult quently speaks on controversial topics, has been invited to the Campus by sociology instructor Jo Hollman and psychology instructor Barry Barr. His subject will be "The Emancipation of Women."

> Dr. Lanning is also a marathon runner and teaches Beginning Marathoning at Murray State.

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"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" - The Lendon Players present "You Can't Take It With You", a comedy play written by George Kaufman and Moss Hart, in the Hinds Little Theatre beginning November 8 through November 12. Shown above are members of the Sycamore family enjoying their hobbies of ballet, music, playwriting, fireworks making, and stamp collecting. Pictured from left: Julie Pitts, Bill Flanagan, Tim Hall, Ella Rowe, and Scott Ward.

(Photo by James Stribling)

Lendon players present First production Nov. 8-12

ment of Speech and Theatre present Cousson, as Rheba; Tim Hall, as Paul "You Can't Take It Wit You", beginning the week of November 8 through November 12 in the Hinds Little

Show time is 8 p.m. Admission is free for Hinds students and faculty with their ID. Cost for the general public is \$3.00 and \$2.00 for students. Reserve seats are \$2.00 for students, faculty, and staff.

"You Can't Take It With You" is a comedy about a zany family who lives in mad happiness without regard to the rest of the world. The play was written by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart and has become one of the most popular and successful plays of modern times.

In 1936 America was hearing the last gasps of the depression and the first rumblings of the second world war. Deciding that the sounds America needed to hear was laughter, Kaufman and Hart collaborated to produce "You Can't Take It With You." Though 46 years old, the play has a timeless message for everyone, young and old, as one of the most hilarious comedies ever written for a sophisticated audience.

Members of the cast and characters include: Ella Rowe, as Penny and Miss HJC.

The Lendon Players and the Depart- Sycamore; Julie Pitts, as Essie; Aletha Sycamore; Todd Long, as Mr. DePinna; Bill Flanagan, as Ed; Bill Hallbert, as Donald; Scott Ward, as Martin Vanderhof; Stacey Hinesley, as Alice; Bill Arbuckle, as Henderson; David Selman, as Tony Kirby; Trent Bilbo, as Boris Kolekhov; Cheryl Nash, as Gay Wellington; Steve Scarborough, as Mr. Kirby; Maria Bezdecheck, as Mrs. Kirby; Emily Foster, as Olga; Jessie Luster, as The Man; John Loboda, as Mac; and J.T. Bacon, as Jim.

> "You Can't Take It With You" is directed by Denise Halbach.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Petitions due

Petitions for Student Body class favorite elections are now available in the Student Union Building 209. The deadline for petitions to be returned is November 12.

First primary elections will be November 15 and 16. The second primary will be held November 18 and

Students elected will be featured in the feature section of the 1983 yearbook. The sophomore boy and girl with the most votes will be named Mr.

Hi-Steppers celebrate 30 years of performing

the last scheduled home footgame, the group's present instructor, Mrs. Bee,

Many former Hi-Steppers came to Anna Bee, Director of the Hi-Steppers, along with the guest and the present Hi-Stepper group, celebrated by cutcandles representing each year of the Hi-Steppers existence.

During the last thirty years the Hi- Jacksonville, Florida. Steppers have performed in many local they have grown to be the largest precision dance line the country. In Mississippi, they have become a state symbol. Articles have appeared in Time Magazine and National Geographic depicting them as being much as a part of Mississippi as the mocking bird.

college president, Dr. George McClendon. Dr. McClendon knew immediate-

On Thursday, October 28, before ly what he wanted and hired the Hi-Steppers celebrated their 30th an- to establish a similar troupe to represent Hinds.

Two years later the troupe traveled honor the group's anniversary. Mrs. by bus to Pasadena, California, to represent Hinds in the Junior College Rose Bowl parade.

In 1972 the group danced before ting a cake decorated with thirty Congress in Washington, D.C. Last yar they performed before a crowd of 70,000 in the televised Gator Bowl in

The Hi-Steppers first took to the and national events. Over the years field with 25 members. Now the group consists of 120 members.

Being a Hi-Stepper means long, hot hours working on routines each weekday and two nights a week. Members spend the summer working on routines for the Neshoba County Fair and the upcoming football season. Every year The idea of having a precision dance more than 200 apply to become a Hiteam at Hinds is accredited to former Stepper. Last year two deaf women and one blind woman became a Hi-Stepper.



HI-STEPPER BIRTHDAY - The Hinds Hi-Steppers celebrated their 30th anniversary prior to the October 28 game with Gulf Coast. Hi-Stepper President Misty Tullos is pictured with Mrs. Anna Bee. Mrs. Bee has led the group since 1952.

Litterbugs attack campus

Have you noticed our campus lately? Why not stop now and take a curious look around. Tell me what you notice besides many buildings, students, grass and trees.

Litter.

That's right, litter. But hold on, it's not from the overstuffed garbage cans you pass occasionally. I mean litter, literally on the ground. It seems to me no one takes much time to see where their trash will fall. A careless mind says, "Just throw it close by, I can't be bothered with the notion of whether or not I hit the can."

What a rotten, lazy attitude we have!

Sorry if I sound like your preacher or your parents trying to teach you childhood manners. Obviously you didn't learn them well, so I've taken the liberty to remind you.

May I cite two specific examples. My office is located in the Student Union Building, lower level. Everyday I see cans, paper, you name it, fall from the second level above me. I wonder sometimes if it doesn't rain trash from the sky, then I remember irrational students who don't give a flip about slapping the trash barrel with their empty coke cans. Why? That's a 64,000 dollar question. They spend hours sitting on the steps and balcony above doing nothing. Is it too much trouble to walk down the steps and nonchalantly throw it away? Cheeze, are these people for real?

Number two. This paper supposedly is available to students every second Thursday. Okay. In front of the grill there was a box made especially for **The Hindsonian**. Not anymore. I grew tired of cleaning out the trash piled up high enough to fill one full sized can. I decided to remove the box.

Do you think I enjoyed emptying out trash from my paper box just to deliver you a paper? If you do, you're crazy. Run, don't walk, to the nearest mental hospital and beg them to admit you. If you don't care enough about leaving one three foot high wooden box empty for me to put a paper conviently in your way, then forget it!

I took the paper box to my office the other day. Now you can walk your little legs off looking for it. Until you convince me you've changed, it will remain there.

Have you ever heard the slogan, "Keep America beautiful"? America starts in your room, your house, your car, and last but surely not least, your school.

Put the trash in the can or the trash is the man.

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Creative writing competition Now open to Hinds students

If you enjoy poetry, short stories, or any other type of creative writing, then please take note of the Hinds Junior College Creative Writing Competition.

The Creative Writing Competition is open to any student attending Hinds. All entries must be unpublished for campus publications. Entries should be sent to Mrs. Retta Porter of the English Department, Raymond Campus, by January 15, 1983.

Any submitted entry must be typed and double spaced. Also, it should contain the following information: the entrant's name, the instructor's name, and the entrant's permanent address and phone number.

For each category: Poetry should have no more than 50 lines. This entry may be one long poem or several shorter ones. Short fiction should be no more than 2,500 words. For a formal or informal essay, the length may be determined according to the topic.

Drama has a maximum of 2,500 words. Cover design for The Junior College Writer must be black on white with a 6" x 9" format suitable for offset printing. The Junior College Writer should be incorporated into the design, as well as Mississippi, 1983.

Winners will include First, Second, and Third place in each category. During the Mississippi Junior College Creative Writing Workshop, to be held on March 23-24, 1983 at Meridian Junior College, winners will be announced. First and Second place will be submitted to the state competition. All first, second, and third place winners will receive certificates of accomplishment and awards.

Hinds students who placed in the state competition are John Geiger, Suzanne Merchant, and Susan Williams. Each of these students entries were published in The Junior College Writer Mississippi, 1982.

Micro-computers course offered

by Marsha Wells

The newest course offered at HJC is the Application of Micro-computers. Classes are offered on a full or parttime basis and have become such a popular course that it will be continued next semester, according to Fred Heindl, Farm Management instructor.

Because of the awareness of the vital role of record keeping and enterprise analysis in management decision making throughout the agriculture business, the micro-computer adds a practical use along with an educational application.

Some of the programs offered are: farm records, accounting, feed rations,

investments, depreciation, marketing, budgeting, chemical calibration, timber evaluation, housing mortgages, discounting, financing and statistical processing.

All the up-to-date information that is gathered through the farming operation by the speed and accuracy of the computer is transferred into educational examples and taught in theory in the classrooms.

The course objectives are to teach the computer terminology along with the development of computer printouts, the storage of computer programs and extensive "Hands On" individual computer use.



COUNSELING SERVICE — Counseling Service Director W.D. Roundtree and freshman student Cherie Suse discuss the Art curriculum she needs to complete for the upcoming semester. (Photo by

ounselors serve students

the student's life at Hinds Junior College.

The Counseling Department helps students plan their course work for a degree, counsel students on what classes are needed each semester, and help resolve school-work problems. When a student is considering dropping a class or withdrawing from college, the Counseling Department is there to assist them.

W.D. Rountree, director of Counseling Services, said his counselors also help students in choosing a career, work in personal-social counseling, hold conferences with parents and teachers, participate in the recruiting process for the College and administer guidance tests and other special tests required by instructors.

Hinds requires beginning freshmen to complete a series of guidance tests prior to registration. Students who take this test are required to participate in a counseling interview before registering. The purpose of the interview is to interpret the guidance test results and to provide a program advising for the approaching semester.

At the initial counseling interview, students are advised on courses for the

Counselors play an important role in coming enrollment period and assigned a major adviser. The adviser is to help students in selecting and scheduling classes for the next enrollment period. If a student decides to change his or her major, they should contact the Counseling Department immediately so another adviser may be assigned to them. This change of adviser is necessary to avoid a delay in future registration.

> Career counseling keeps the whole department busy. "Students who have not chosen a college major may come to the Counseling Department for assistance in selecting a career," Mr. Rountree said. "The process involves interest testing, test interpretation, supplying occupational information and discussion of the student's personal references."

> The main office of the Counseling Department is located in the lower level of the Library Building on the Raymond Campus. Additional offices are maintained in the vocational-technical complexes on the Raymond Campus, the Jackson Branch, and the Vicksburg Branch.

> For more information about counseling services and guidance, stop by the Counseling Department.

Campus Briefs

The date has been changed for Dr. William Farris to speak. Previously Dr. Farris was scheduled to speak on Friday, November 12, but it has been changed to Friday, December 10 at 8 p.m. in the Cain Hall Auditorium.

Over 300 students attended the Secretarial-Technical Institute Wednesday, October 27. The Institute was sponsored by members of the English Department and Clark Henderson.

The 1982 Hinds Yearbook Beauty Pageant will be held November 17th in the Cain Hall Auditorium. Students participating in the pageant, the first rehearsal is set for November 14 at 6 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

Music classes were dismissed Thursday, November 4th, and Friday, November 5th for all music majors music students. The Music Department was hosting the Mississippi Music Teachers Association's State Convention.



Rambling around the library I notice some friends and start talking-oblivious to a scowling librarian. From this gang I move to magazine reading-continually under the scrutinizing eye of "The Woman." Magazine reading becomes tedious and I find another group to talk to and laugh with—then it comes "My Reprimand." Ignoring the warning- I continue to talk (actually a slow roar) and then the inevitable happens, I get tossed from the coveted bookdom. What humbling true confessions of a library nuisance!

Don't you hate people like myself when you're in the library? Some people actually do go in the place to take advantage of its facilities. Unbeknownst to me and many other social butterflies it is not a meeting place to socialize or pick up people. The worst part is when you are in there trying to study for a big exam and you have some jokester (a very amateur Steve Martin) ruining your concentration most teachers don't consider this an acceptable excuse. So what do you do about this pest?

There are many recourses for you to take against Mr. Comedy. The first is to find the nearest librarian-looking woman and report your complaint. They are very quick to oblige your request though sometimes only a warning is incurred and your "problem" still exists (maybe muffled a bit).

So you can always take action by directing telling him yourself. This will usually humble the occasional offender but the hardened abuser won't be affected in the slightest. And usually the person will feel the need to retort (by continuing louder or against you). Another reason against this method is that you and the fellow might both get thrown out.

Another course is to get abusive or try to match wits with this inconsiderate person. Of course this means you're just lowering yourself down to their level (which made you mad in the first place).

Finally you can take the easy way out and just abandon your seat and move (of course you know we're lurking in all corners). Don't take this copout way out! Stand up for your right to study in solitary peace! These people need to be put in their place!

There are many more creative ways to put these people in their places. The only problem is you spend so much time thinking them up and the test you have next period is shot. Looks like Mr. Nuisance got the best of you. Better luck next time.



ASB Potpourri

by **Buddy Tullos**

Dear Students, Faculty and Staff:

Weren't the activities of this past week great? I know that some of you must miss out on the fun sometimes, because of homework or other reasons, but we did have a large turn out.

Special thanks to the ASB Programming Activities Board for their time and effort in making this week an outstanding success. Jerri Baker worked day and night to make this week great! I hope that you will thank her if you see her on the way to class.

front fover of the cafeteria for the next two weeks. Tell us what you liked most about last week and what you would like to see happen in the weeks to come. Remember that great suggestions can be worth a dollar to you so let's hear your ideas.

Special thanks to Ronny White for painting the old suggestion box to a to the game and win!

bright new color. Ronny White helps out in ASB from time to time with art

Don't forget that if you carpool and have five riders or more, we can get you a special parking space reserved for your carpool. If you would like to start a carpool and get rid of parking tickets, please contact the Associated Student Body Office as soon as you

Billy Latham has now been promoted to the office of ASB Secretary/Treasurer. The Executive The suggestion box will be in the Council had many candidates worthy of the position, but we had to make a decision and Billy no doubt has been doing an outstanding job.

The football season comes to an end this week, but basketball season will be in full swing next week. Don't forget that we are the Eagles and birds of a feather flock together so let's all flock

Winning streak broken by Jones

The Jones County Bobcats defeated Hinds 19-14, snapping the Eagles three game winning streak.

Jones halfback Louis Mickell scored from two yards out with 0:26 left in the game to give the Bobcats the victory.

Hinds scored first on a three play drive that started from their on 44. Tailback Anthony Graham carried the ball all three plays and scored on a 36 yard run through the left side. Claus Larsen added the extra point and Hinds led 7-0 early in the first quarter.

The Eagles stretched their lead to 14-0 when Graham scored on a 59 yard run and Larsen kicked the extra point with 10:23 left in the third quarter.

Hinds had a chance to build on their lead when they had a first and goal situation at the Bobcats three yard line, but Jones linebacker Devan McCann intercepted a pass at the one and ran it back 99 yards for a touchdown. Todd Mangum added the extra point and the Bobcats trailed by the score of 14-7 with 2:15 left to play in the third quarter.

The Eagles then took the kickoff and drove from their 31 to the Jones 6 yard



ANTHONY GRAHAM

line. From there Hinds went for a first down on fourth and two but were stopped short and the Bobcats took over possession.

Jones then proceeded to drive from their 6 to the Hinds 8 and quarterback Read Bush connected with Eric Poore for a touchdown with 3:08 remaining in the game. The Bobcats then attempted a two-point conversion but the pass was incomplete and the Eagles still lead 14-13.

Hinds took the kickoff and began their drive from their 30 but Jones recovered a fumble, giving them possession at the Eagles 36 with 2:56 to play in the game.

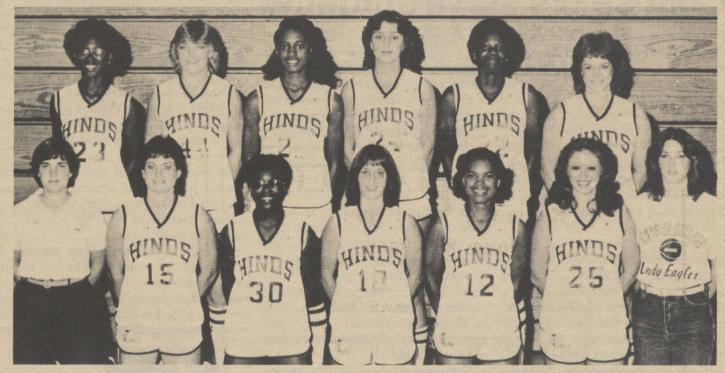
The Bobcats drove down to the two where Mickell took it in from there. A two-point conversion attempt was again no good and Jones led 19-14 with 0:26 to play.

The Eagles took a kickoff at their 20 but were unable to move the ball and the Bobcats held on for the win.

The loss drops Hinds to 4-4 overall and 3-2 in the South Division. The victory for Jones moves their record to 6-2 and 3-2.



KNEELING: Cornell Slaughter, Lonnie Nash, Riley Ellis, Ron Pranger, Steve Peacock, Carl Douglas, Robert Crain. STANDING: Victor Owens, Jerry Graves, Mark Coleman, Jeff Kelly, Marcus Riley, Wayne Housely, Vincent Harrison, Danny Wilson.



KNEELING: Louanne Noble, Becky Belt, Aletha Ratliff, Ann Fowler, Janice Moreland, Sherrie Meadows, Davida Oswalt. STANDING: Gail Weathersby, Becky Rose, Jackie Williams, Sheila Wynne, Liz Vanerson, Phyllis Rhodes.

Sports

with Robby Edwards

Eagles, Lady Eagles open season with Delta J. C. at Moorhead

The Hinds Eagle basketball season will begin November 8 with both the men's and women's teams traveling to Moorhead to take on Mississippi Delta. The women's game will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by the men's game at 8:00 p.m.

Women's coach Terri Baker, who is in her third season but first as head coach, has three starters returning from last year, Becky Belt, Janice Moreland, and Phyllis Rhodes. Sheila Wynne and Gail Weathersby are also returning as part time starters.

The Hinds Eagle basketball season will begin November 8 with both the men's and women's teams traveling to with these players returning and the new freshmen, Coach Baker hopes to improve on last year's 10-13 record.

Men's coach Bob Garrison only has two starters coming back this year but they were the leading scorers last year. Lonnie Nash, 18.7, and Mark Coleman, 13.1. Coach Garrison also has Jerry Wilson, Danny Willis, and Ron Pranger returning and all were part time starters last year. Coach Garrison will be trying to improve on last year's 10-14 record which was Hinds first losing season in eight years.

Bulldogs defeat Eagles 19-10

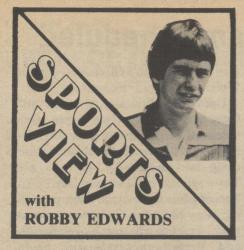
The nationally ranked Gulf Coast Bulldogs defeated the Hinds Eagles 19-10 last Thursday.

Gulf Coast scored first on a safety and a five yard run by Craig Havard in the second quarter. The extra point attempt was blocked and the Bulldogs led 8-0.

The Eagles came back and scored on a nine yard Cary Christensen to Anthony Graham pass. Claus Larsen added the extra point and later kicked a 32-yard field goal to give Hinds a 10-8 lead in the third quarter.

Gulf Coast took the kickoff and drove from their six to the Eagle five where Leroy Wonsley took it in from there putting the Bulldogs back on top. Greg Switzer then caught a pass from Bruce Eubanks and scored on a two-point conversion attempt to give Gulf Coast a 16-10 lead.

The Bulldogs Kirk Basone added a 29-yard field goal late in the fourth quarter to make the final score 19-10.



The Hinds Eagle football team, now 4-5 with one game left at Itawamba, has finished South Division play tied for third place.

The Eagles finished with a 3-3 record and tied with Copiah-Lincoln and Pearl River who are both 3-4 overall right now with one game to play. Gulf Coast won the division with a 6-0 record and 9-0 overall, followed by Jones in second place with a 4-2 division record and 6-2 overall. Both teams have one game left and will advance to the State playoffs.

The North Division was won by Northwest with a 6-0 division record and 9-0 overall. Itawamba finished in second place with a 4-2 record in the division and 6-3 overall. Both teams have



HINDS BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS—SEATED: Alternate Lisa Barnett. KNEELING: Tina Goff, Jo Jo Thrash, Sonydra Wash, Iris Shelton. STANDING: Dottie Decell, Myra Boone, Mascot Sara Davidson, Cindy Brewster, Rosalind Sanders.

one game to play and each have earned the right to participate in the playoffs.

The Hinds defense has given up only 106 points in nine games, second best in the South Division only to Gulf Coast which has yielded only 58 points in nine games. The Eagle defense is third best in the state, behind Gulf

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Dec. 6 (Mon.)	
Dec. 9 (Thur.)	Pearl River at Raymond
Dec. 13 (Mon.)	Meridian at Raymond
Jan. 8 (Sat.)	Meridian at Meridian
Jan. 11 (Tue.)	Co-Lin at Wesson
Jan. 13 (Thur.)	
Jan. 17 (Mon.)	
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Jan. 24 (Mon.)	
Jan. 27 (Thur.)	
Jan. 31 (Mon.)	
Feb. 3 (Thur.)	Jones at Ellisville
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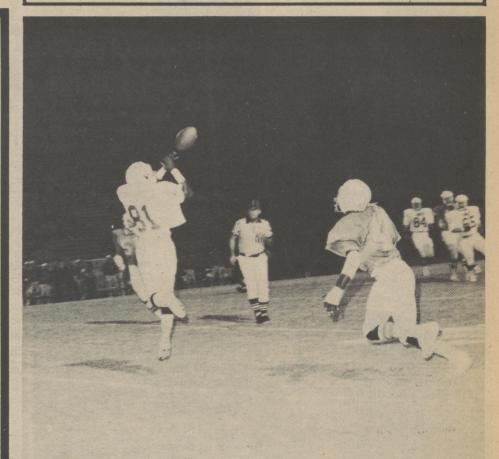
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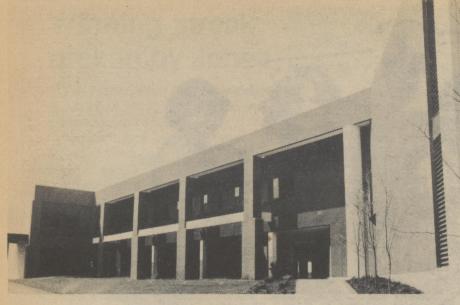
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COMPLETED PASS — Hinds Ervin Sweet completes a pass in the Hinds vs. Gulf Coast game. This was the last scheduled home game of the season. Final score was 19-10 Gulf Coast. (Photo by Frank Stevens)



Nursing/Allied Health Building Dedicated Sunday, October 24

Approximately 500 students, faculty, and guests attended the Nursing/Allied Health Dedication Ceremonies held on Sunday, October 24. The Nursing/Allied Health Building opened this fall semester for all students enrolled in Nursing, Medical Laboratory Technology, Respiratory Therapy Technology, Surgical Technology, and Phlebotomy.







Christmas program scheduled

The Hinds Junior College Choir will present their annual Christmas program on December 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. in the Cain Hall Auditorium.

"An American Christmas", is the theme for this year's program. The choir will perform many traditional Christmas songs along with many new selections. Several of these include: A Winter's Melody, O Come Little Children, O Sing Unto The Lord A New Song, Nightingale Carol, Silent Night, At The Cry Of The First Bird, and Jesus, Name of Wonderous Love.

The Christmas program is the highlight of the choir's performances each year. This program will include performance by the concert choir, the

The Hinds Junior College Choir will men's and women's ensembles, and the resent their annual Christmas pro-

Under the direction of Leslie and Geneva Reeves, the choir began practicing for the Christmas program during the first week of school when choir camp was held. As soon as the Thanksgiving holidays are over, Mr. Reeves plans to have the choir practicing every night for the upcoming program. Practice will start November 29, and dress rehearsal will begin December 3. "This is one of the best choirs we've ever had and we will be working hard to prepare for this year's program," stated Mr. Reeves.

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October 21-22

Jackson branch holds workshop

by Johnnie Starnes

The Jackson Branch Dietetic Assistant Program held a workshop October Allied Health counselor. 21 and 22 at the Delta Drive Branch Care Team Member."

lege were: Teresa Carithers, program also made presentations. chairperson; Betty Anderson, instructor; Clark Henderson, director of sions were: goal setting, job markets, Cooperative Education and Place- stress management and continuing ment; Cliff Nelson, Raymond Campus education.

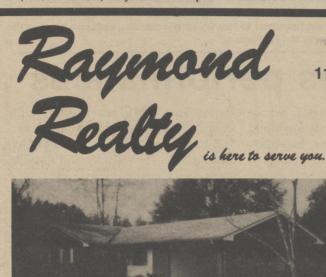
counselor; Buck Whiffen, director of Allied Health; and Dale Thomas,

Dillie Myrick, administrator of Library. The workshop was entitled, Community Nursing Home of Hinds "Becoming A Professional Health County; Judy Parrott, clinical dietitian at Hinds General Hospital; and a Participants from Hinds Junior Col- representative of South Central Bell

Some areas emphasized in the ses-



HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL — Two HJC students enjoy caramel apples they bought from the Alpha Beta Gamma Club during the Hinds Halloween carnival on October 26 in the Denton Gym. Many students and Clubs participated in the carnival making it very successful this year. (Photo by Frank



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Legal students Plan 1982-83 events

On November 1, the Hinds Association of Legal Students, Raymond Campus, had a special speaker for their first club meeting this year, Mr. Vaughn Davis, Assistant District Attorney.

Mr. Davis spoke on the variety of court procedures, jury selections, plea bargaining, and capital punishment. Davis also made a special point of stressing the importance of responding to jury duty if summoned. He explained the importance of having qualified jurors to hear a case in court. After lecturing, the speaker held a question and answer session in which the students responded well.

The Hinds Association of Legal Students is an organization of students interested in the legal professions, whether they plan to be attorneys, paralegals, court reporters, or legal secretaries. The Legal Association is sponsored by the Jackson Legal Secretaries Association. The organization meets the first Monday of every month in Room 104 in the Harris-Patrick Building. The club is advised by Mrs. Nona Fortenberry and Mrs. June Graham.

"A Day in Court," where they spent a day in the Hinds County Circuit Court. That day, a capital punishment trial was presided over by Judge William Coleman. Jackson Mayor Dale Danks had proclaimed "A Day in Court" for students interested in legal oppor-Jackson Branch participated.

Legal Students is sponsored by the Association. Jackson Legal Secretaries Association, man who helps these students with junior colleges also. jobs.

ed a \$500 scholarship from the Na- Mr. Lee White from the University of tional Legal Secretaries Association Mississippi, who spoke on newspaper recently. Baker was one of the six reci- layout and design. Mr. White used pients to receive this scholarship in the several copies of the Ole Miss student nation. The JLSA is a member of the newspaper, The Daily Mississippian. National Legal Secretaries Associa- He explained how to improve the look tion. Miss Baker obtained her job of a paper's layout through the use of through the Hinds Association of corresponding pictures with story Legal Students when she attended ideas. Mr. White also showed the class school here. Miss Baker is also the how to help an article stand out in the niece of Distributive Marketing and paper, how to improve the ability to Technology Instructor Mac Baker.

the Legal Students organizations are: May 2.



CHINESE DELEGATION TOURS HINDS — Wu Xiaoda, Counsul General of the People's Republic of China and other Chinese representatives from the Counsul office in Houston, Texas, toured the Raymond Campus to look at the vocational-technical education facilities in Mississippi. Pictured from left to right are: College president, Dr. Clyde Muse; Mr. Wu Xiaoda; Mrs. Wu Xiaoda; Interpreter Li Jian Wong; Nei Jian Juo, staff member from the counsel office; and Director of Vocational-Technical Education for the Raymond Campus Mr. Pat Flaherty.

Hinds Band schedules performances

Under the direction of Dr. John Manchester, the Hinds Band plans to participate in several marching exhibitions this semester now that football season is over. Their first exhibition was the Delta State Marching exhibition held in Cleveland, Mississippi, on Saturday, October 30th.

The next exhibition the Band has On October 12, the club attended scheduled to attend is the Forest Hill Invitational, Saturday, November 13, on Newell Field in Jackson. On Friday, December 3, the Hinds Band will host

Campus. The following day, Saturday, two parades. The first will be in Pearl, traditional Christmas music. Mississippi in the Pearl Christmas Parade, and the second parade will be the Jackson Christmas Parade.

Music featured by the Band during the exhibitions include: Wade in the Water, and old folk song arranged by Dr. Manchester; Mambo Cuemtoni, a feature arranged by Hinds students

the Mississippi State Private School Darryl Sims and Ted Avara; Devils Marching Festival on Hinds Raymond Dance, arranged by Dr. Manchester; "Ol Lang Syne," also arranged by Dr. December 4, the Band will march in Manchester. The parades will feature

> Eighty five students make up the band this year. Twenty seven students are returning sophomores and fifty eight are freshmen. Members of the Band are eligible for Band scholarships and those who apply for the scholarship must first send in their application and then audition for Dr. Manchester. The scholarships apply to the students tuition and the amount of scholarship awarded to students depends upon their classification.

> "No Band could be outstanding without good student leadership,' stated Manchester who says he has many qualified students who help lead the Band. This year student leaders are: Field Commander Sophia Smith, a student from Forest, Mississippi; Drum Line Captain Darryl Sims, a graduate of Forest Hill High School in Jackson; Horn Line Captain Paul Mason, a student from Forest Hill, Paul is also the Assistant Field Commander; Horn Line Co-captain Terry McNair, also from Forest Hill; Rifle Captain Kristi Pitts from Magnolia Academy; Rifle Co-captain Paul Bankston, from Clinton High School; Flag Captain Suzy Sawyer from Forest Hill; and Flag Co-captain Linda Pruett, from Florence High School.

> Dr. Manchester stated his personal feelings about the band by saying, "I'm happy with the discipline of the Band this year, and happy with the group of students in the Band and everyone seems to be working hard and the students have a good attitude."

Fall MJCPA held in Memphis

Three members of The Hindsonian tunities. The field trip is an annual staff traveled to Memphis, Tennessee event of the club. Close to 50 members on Thursday, October 28, and Friday, from the Raymond Campus and the October 29, to attend a newspaper workshop and seminar sponsored by Because the Hinds Association of the Mississippi Junior College Press

The seminar was held at the Northstudents often benefit by obtaining west Junior College Desoto Center in employment in the legal field. The Southhaven, Mississippi. Those who students sometime work part time attended from Hinds were Faculty Adwhile attending school, and sometimes visor Bob Hodges, Executive Editor began full time work after graduation. Joe Branton, and Sports Editor Robby JSLA member Kitty Sessions is the Edwards. Many students and faculty Association of Legal Secretaries Chair- advisors attended from the other state

Four special speakers participated in Former student Laurie Baker receiv- the workshops. The first speaker was see advertisements, and how to help A list of speakers this school year for photographs stand out in the paper.

The next workshop for the day was Merle Norman Consultant Linda taught by Mr. Bill Bailey, owner of the Bailey, on December 6; and beginning Desoto Times. Mr. Bailey explained in 1983, Hinds County Circuit Clerk the role an owner plays in the opera-William B. McKinley on February 7; tion of a newspaper and how to solve Don Byington of the Clinton Police problems that occur in a newspaper Department on March 7; Youth Court business. Mr. Bailey was an interesting Judge Karen Gilfoy on April 4; and speaker and was well received by the Supreme Court Secretary Judy Lacy on students. Students were asked to form groups to help decide how they would solve problems that arise in the newspaper from a owners point of view. The students were then asked to read their results aloud. Mr. Bailey explained how the solutions would work theoretically but not always in reality. This was final workshop on Thursday.

Early Friday morning, the workshop began again with a Photographer Barney Sellers from the Commercial Appeal newspaper. Mr. Sellers offerd helpful hints in picture taking. Many newspaper and yearbook photographers from the junior college's attending the seminar participated in the workshop.

The final workshop was held for the seminar when Mr. Al Dunning, Sports Writer for the Commercial Appeal spoke. Mr. Dunning spoke on how sports should be entertaining in a newspaper. He said sports isn't news but rather information written to humor people interested in sports happenings and activities. Mr. Dunning said the average sports reader was very knowledgable about sports and a writer should be aware of this when writing his articles.

The climax of the seminar was the yearbook awards. These awards were given for the last school years annual. Hinds placed third, with Jones County Junior College second, and Northwest Junior College won first place in overall competition of eleven entries.

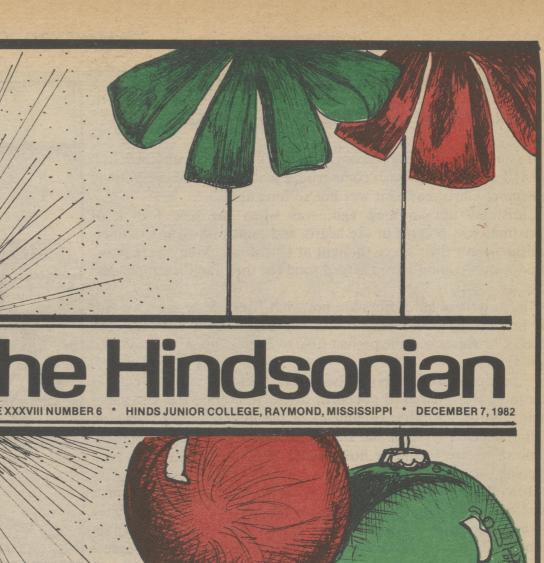
The Hindsonian staff also went on a tour of Elvis Presley's home, Graceland, Thursday morning before the seminar and workshops began.

SPORTS VIEW....

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Coast, with the best, and Northwest from the North Division which has given up 89 points in nine games.

Itawamba, Hinds final opponent has the fourth best defense in the state, having given up only 118 points in nine games, so this game could prove to be a defensive struggle like most of the Eagles' games.





Christmas not so long ago reflects times of the past

If you could have a wish come true this Christmas, what would it be? If I could have a wish come true, I would wish for everyone to remember Christmas as it was not so long ago.

Christmas not so long ago, was when the true feeling of Christmas was present in the hearts and minds of men. Commercialism wasn't their every thought at Christmas. Many were poor, so poor they couldn't even afford food for their families, much less gifts.

I'm sure these hard times are not what I seemed to have missed, but how family and friends shared a strong unity of love for each other. Christmas was the perfect time to express their love over and over again.

If these people of yesteryear had a Christmas tree, I'm sure it was decorated with strings of popcorn, strings of cranberries and paper chains. No fancy glitter ornaments or plastic reindeers to hang on their tree. Don't forget the stockings that hung by the fireplace. Some of us are fortunate now just to have a fireplace to hang a

How did we ever come to the place when Christmas became a time for shoppers to run wild and for people to spend their money to show someone how much they "care" about them. It's often been said "It's the thought that counts", behind the gift. I agree, but do you have to buy everyone a gift to express your feelings? Why not just tell them? It would be much more personal and meaningful to them.

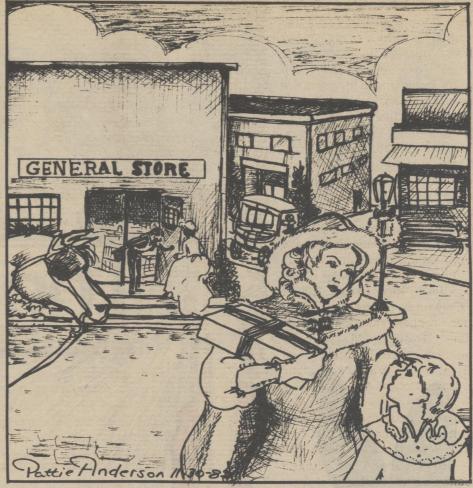
I'm not one for the "good old days", but I think a few lessons could be learned if we stop long enough to remember.

Well, anyway we probably won't change, except for the worse. That could be considered a fact of human nature. So have a Merry Christmas and may Santa Claus bring you a Webster's Dictionary! operative program offers many oppor-

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Co-op programs offer students a chance to earn and learn

by Ida Stewart

The Hinds Junior College Cotunities to benefit students. The Hinds cooperative education program is an educational process designed to integrate classroom study with planned, supervised on-the-job experience.

The co-op program is designed to explore a career, reinforce learning, and to strengthen the ties between Hinds Junior College and the community.

The Office of Cooperative Education conducts a program for all cooperative education students during their first semester on campus. No student can be placed in a co-op job without participating in the orientation process. The purpose of this meeting is to familarize students with information necessary to successfully participate in the cooperative education program. A copy of the cooperative education handbook is issued to each student.

Initial job placement is coordinated through the program director or the faculty coordinator. The co-op program doesn't guarantee any co-op applicant a job since the job market in a particular career area dictates the availability of co-op jobs. In some cases the director or faculty coordinator may decide not to place a student with a job because of the student's poor scholarship, poor disciplinary record, or an attitude that makes successful placement impossible.

Job assignments are given each semester and the assignments are designed to give students a greater career awareness. These assignments help the students become better acquainted with a particular employer as

well as a career. A cover sheet, to be signed by the student's job supervisor, must accompany all assignments. The cover sheets are provided by the Office of Cooperative Education.

Conditions of employment sometimes arise between the student and his employer. Many of these conditions can be determined before hand during a pre-employment interview. Some of these are: job location, nature of the work to be performed, work environment conditions, physical conditions required, working hours, and the rate of pay. Students should confer with the program director or the faculty coordinator rather than employer on matters concerning adjustments on job assignments.

Hinds Co-op directors have assured Cooperative employers that Hinds students are capable of responsibility and their attendance at work will be regular and punctual. Students should not expect to receive any privileges not normally allowed to regular employees. If students plan to be absent from work, their employers are to be notified as quickly as possible. If the absence will cause the student to miss more than a week of work, the coordinator must be notified.

Currently 60 students are enrolled in the Co-op program this year at Hinds. Forty of these students are participating in an "alternative" program, where they work for a semester then attend school again for the next semester. The other twenty students in the co-op program are participating in the "parallel" program, where they work and attend school simultaneous-

Who's Who 1983

Students have been named for the 1983 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. Forty eight Hinds students have been selected for being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extra-curricular activities and future potential.

Hinds students named this year from Jackson are Ada Tammie Bailey, Joe Branton, Candace Lynn Brewer, Robert Jeffery Brown, Cheryl Anne Bullock, Judy Kay Craig, Robert Bryan Crawford, Donna Sue Davis, Catherine Shepherd Harrison, Martha Williams Hooper, Mary Joan Johnson, Sherry Jean Lancaster, Paul Darrell Mason, Wanda Michelle Milton, David Preston Mullen, Sandra Christiansen Powell, Paula Jane Prim, Debra Rockett, and Carol Ann White.

Students from Clinton, Pearl and Vicksburg, respectively are David Roy Allard, Teddy Lane Avara, Angela Mattox. Pearl students named are Beth

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Dale Cannon, and Trichia Wegmann MOST BEAUTIFUL AT HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE - Rebecca Morrow, center, of Jackson was named Most Beautiful from a field of 68 contestants in the annual Hinds Junior College Beauty Pageant November 17. Also among the top beauties named are, left to right, Rebecca Thomas of Crystal Springs, Kim Booth of Morton, Kathie Bullock of Natchez and Penny Anderson of Forest.

Hinds students attend Mississippi Youth Congress

The Mississippi Youth Congress was Representatives and junior college Legislature by using the Legislative and Laura Sorey was elected as

gress were Cheryl Nash, Joe Cooper,

sponsors from high schools, junior and congress. Twelve state colleges and twenty six high schools were present. The twelve state colleges included the of his assembly. University of Mississippi, Hinds, Copiah-Lincoln, Alcorn State University, Mississippi College, Delta State University, Pearl River, Millsaps, Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College (Jeff Davis Campus), Southwest Junior College, the University of Southern Mississippi, and Copiah-Lincoln Wesson Campus.

Fifty eight House bills, twenty five composition. Senate bills, and seven resolutions were proposed to change the present law on prostitution. The bill said violators should be given a stricter jail sentence and a large fine.

This marks the 35th year the Youth Congress has been held for high school

held November 18-20 in Jackson. Six students compose the Senate. One to students from Hinds attended the confour delegates or one to four alternates gress, and one student's bill was pass- may be sent from junior colleges. One to three delegates or one to three alter-Hinds students attending the con- nates may be sent from high schools.

All student legislators must operate Dennis Ashen, Laura Sorey, and Mar- on a political party preference through tha Ingram. Speech Department Chair- a party caucus. Students may register man Fred Brooks also attended the as Democratic, Republican, Indepen-Youth Congress as a sponsor from dent or three or more schools may petition for still another party by filing a Approximately 225 students and 36 statement explaining their wishes to form another party. The legislators will senior colleges were represented at the have the privilege of holding office, to sit on committees and to discuss any measure in committee or on the floor

> The Youth Congress has enjoyed the generosity of the Mississippi superior award for Committee Work, ping a Federal Misdemeanor".

Chambers of the New Capitol Building Secretary of the Senate. From the reand the Old Capitol Building during maining eleven colleges present at the many years the event has been held. Youth Congress, several other students This year the Congress was held in the also received special awards. Old Capitol Building and the Building is still in progress.

Four of the five Hinds students attending received special awards for superior leadership. Cheryl Nash received two awards; one for Speaking from the Floor, and the other for Debating from the Floor. Joe Cooper received a superior award for his Acceptance Speech and he was also elected as the Democratic Party Leader. Dennis Ashen received a was entitled, "Make Parental Kidnap-

The Congress was first organized Downtown Holiday Inn because of the and directed under Professor Paul D. renovation of the New Capitol Brands. At the time, Professor Brands was teaching at the University of Mississippi. Mr. Fred Brooks, the youth congress sponsor for Hinds, has participated for 27 years. Mr. Brooks holds the longest record for being a participating sponsor.

During last year's youth congressional session, the passage of a bill by Hinds student Terry Wigley was approved by both Houses. Terry's bill

English students produce original films

Several English Composition classes have produced original films this semester as an alternative in learning

English Department Instructors submitted to the Youth Congress. Mrs. Peggy Brent and Mrs. Retta Twenty of these bills passed the legisla- Porter had their classes working in the tion of both houses. Hinds student Joe Hinds Media Center Television Studio Cooper's Bill entitled, "Dealing With to produce and direct the films. Mrs. Prostitution As A Misdemeanor", Brent had two of her classes working passed in the congress. Cooper's bill on a film production, the 11:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday class, and the 11:00 Tuesday, Thursday class. Mrs. Porter had one class working on a film production; Honors Composition at 8:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

Mrs. Brent's MWF class decided to do a film of an original newscast, and and junior college students. High the TT class decided to do a version of school students compose the House of the television comedy show "Saturday Night Live." Mrs. Porter's class pro- ment Chairman Peggy Brent, Music duced an original soap opera drama.

The students who prepared the scripts and directed the films production spent four weeks in the studio. These students not only wrote and week will become an annual event. directed the films, but also did the to finish the film's production. Mrs. Brent and Mrs. Porter supervised the productions but they did not participate in helping the actual produc-

These films will be shown during a mini film festival to be held during the week of March 7 through the 11. This week is entitled "Mississippi and the Arts". "Mississippi and the Arts" will be co-sponsored by English Depart-

Department Chairman Leslie, Art Department Chairman Bob Dunaway, and Speech Department Chairman Fred Brooks. Mrs. Brent stated the

In Mrs. Brent's MWF class the lighting, camera work, props, editing, "WBNT Newscast" was directed by sound, and any other assistance needed Jay Powers. Script writers include Penney Smith and Jay Powers. Main characters include: John Nunez, Mike Johnson, Jackie Micheal, John Cleveland, Al Woods, Lisa McGee, Daryl Burse, and Roxanne Bennett. Camera personnel were Tim Methvin and Brad McKnight. Other production assistants included Scott Zimmeran, Daryl Sims, and Danny Salers.

Students who helped in the films Continued on Page 4



SPEECH CONTEST WINNERS—Winners of the Persuasive Speech Contest held at Hinds in the Little Theatre on November 10th. From left to right: Marie Bergland (second place winner), Melinda Curtis, Bonnie Blackman (second place winner), David Herley (first place winner), and Cynthia Hurst. Photo by James Stribling

GRADES...

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A question brought up by most of the Hinds students, is about their grades being mailed to their parents. This is not necessarily true. The grades are mailed to the student's name on the address provided by the student's admission form. On page 38 of the student catalog the policy is stated concerning students protection of privacy. This statement also provides a student the opportunity to furnish a written request to the office if he or she wishes information not to be given out.

Many teachers feel that post secondary education students do not need to be told they are failing. They feel that the students should come to them for extra help and remember the grades they achieved on tests. Students on grants and V.A. benefits usually need

to maintain their grades or lose their benefits. Students who are hopelessly failing should drop at the earliest possible time, so they can devote their spare time to studying for other courses. Exdent to fail a course. Dr. Michael Rabalais said, "We should do the best we are capable of, trying to achieve the highest level of competency in each subject. If we perform lower than our becoming better." He noted that "One for the '83 Spring semester. important factor is to set your collide.'

minimum of six hours for the purpose reporter; Darlane Kincaid, program May. of offering extra help to their students. and social affairs chairman; Carla BSA will have many activities plann-These hours are usually posted on the Cleveland, intramural sports chair- ed and Sinetta Bolder states that our teachers' office doors.

Meat Merchandising hopes sausage is new trademark

by Decunda Duke

Sausage-making at Hinds Junior College in Raymond is beginning to make giant steps forward. The Meat Merchandising Department hopes that its sausage will become a trademark of Hinds.

Cold Storage Manager and Meats Instructor Dr. Roger Jones said, "We are not trying to make money, only meet expenses." The operation allows the Meats Department to have an income with profits going back into the program to replace equipment and support the teaching program and research.

This new program will be a valuable aid in teaching students. It will allow students to have "hands-on" experience in cutting and packaging meats. Fifteen to twenty students are being taught through the Meat Merchandising Classes.

Besides the regular programs, it is very important in teaching adult vocational education courses in meats. This fall 38 adults are enrolled in this pro-

High School FFA Meats Teams from the four-county area use the facility to help train FFA Meats Judging Teams. It provides educational tours for secondary classes like Home Economics, Agriculture, etc. It is available for workshops and seminars for people from various sections of the Meat Industry.

HJC is one of the few junior colleges in the country and one of the two in the state actually involved in Meat Processing. Over the years the college has constantly searched for improved methods of processing, packaging and seasoning meats.

WHO'S WHO ...

Brabston.

Other students named in Who's Who this year are: Stacy Shaw Harrison, Joyce Toop Johnson, Angela Elaine Summers, and Lorna Porter Willoughby of Brandon; Tamara Lynne McGee and Linda Kaye Pruett Andrew McClure of Terry; Pamela was first published in 1934.

FILMS...

production for Mrs. Brent's TT class who produced an episode of "Saturday Night Live Visits A Psychiatrist", was directed by Melissa Cooper and the script was written by Len Bradshaw, Paula Warren, and Viven Morales. Main characters included: Becky Lewis, Angie May, Warren Sullivan, Johnny Yates, Barry Dill, and Joffa McCraney. Camera personnel were Pat Otoghile, Lori Andrew, and Chuck Evers. Other production assistants included Jo Ann Martin, Tonya Smith, cessive absenses will also cause a stu- Daryl Sims, Scott ZImmeran, Danny Salers, and John Cleveland.

Ann Harris and Linda Bagley Jackson of Crystal Springs; Forest Lane Riley and Wanda Weems of Flora; John Curtis Robinson of Raymond; Carolyn Ann Barlow, Pamela Yoakum Ables McCrary of Ridgeland; Millie Dungan, Mattie Proctor Knight, Jay Ann Buckley of Prentiss; Shelia Phillip Phebus, and Laura Sorey. Barnette Ellington of Kosciusko; Vicksburg students include Ruby Anne Phyllis Renee Rhodes of Pelahatchie; Andress and Thomas Eugene and Debbie Jean Wheat of Washington.

These students will join an elite group selected from more than 1,300 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been of Florence; Steven Barnes and Joseph honored in the annual directory since it

> In Mrs. Porter's Honors Composition class, the students decided to write a soap opera entitled "As the Dust Settles." The setting is in a small town of a vague junior college. It was directed by Robby Nations. Chief writing and editing was done by Marc Kendrick. Script writing was also done by James Anderson, Terry Barber, Cheryl Bullock, Renee Moreno, and Cooky Gardener. Main characters included Maria Bezdecheck, Terry Barber, Robby Nations, James Anderson, Stacy Hinesley, Cooky Gardener, and Bruce Ballard.

> Next semester Mrs. Brent's classes will begin to produce another film and Mrs. Porter's class will continue their soap opera series.

BSA elects new officers

The BSA, an eleven year organiza-

L.C. Henderson.

BSA hosted a fashion show and colcapacity, then we should work at tion at Hinds, has many things in store lected can goods to be distributed to the needy families. Next semester BSA Officers for the organization are: plans a full schedule of events. January priorities, so tests and events do not Sinetta Bolder, president; Danny the celebration of Dr. Martin Luther Willis, assistant to the president; Linda King, Jr.'s birthday, held on January Extra help is also available to Jones, vice-president; Sharon Lock, 13 and Black History month will be students by means of the media center, secretary; Shay Richardson and Teresa held in February. BSA also plans to tutors and teachers who maintain a Terrell, treasurers; Jolly McCarnell, visit Memphis during the month of

man. The sponsors of the BSA are: club is on the road to success. Anyone Mrs. Janice Duncan, Mr. Charles interested in joining the club please Hubbard, Mr. George Williams, Mr. contact Sinetta Bolden or any of the officers.

Final Exam Schedule

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DATE	CLASSES	EXAMS	
Monday	Monday Evening	6:30-9:15	
December 13, 1982	Classes		
Tuesday	9:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	
December 14, 1982	9:30 TT	10:00-12:00	
	12:00 MWF	1:00-3:00	
	Tuesday Evening	6:30-9:15	
Wednesday	12:30 TT	8:00-10:00	
December 15, 1982	8:00 MWF	10:00-12:00	
	10:00 MWF	1:00-3:00	
	Wednesday Evening	6:30-9:15	
Thursday	11:00 TT	8:00-10:00	
December 16, 1982	2:00 MWF	10:00-12:00	
	11:00 MWF	1:00-3:00	
	Thursday Evening	6:30-9:15	
Friday	8:00 TT	8:00-10:00	
December 17, 1982	1:00 MWF	10:00-12:00	

Campus clothing styles different for HJC students

by Sara Hackman

Hinds Junior College students have mastered the art of creating their own style with clothes that not only look well made and comfortable, they also give the student an orginal look.

Nationwide trends in hair for both men and women lean toward short, sleek haircuts tailored to the individual face shape and hair type. Haircuts for men are short, generally above the ear. and brushed back from the natural part. Girls' haircuts range anywhere from a short, easy to take care of layered look, to a blunt cut just below the shoulders. This cut can be layered and curled or worn straight.

Clothes on campus are stylish but versatile. Designers are creating clothes with simple lines and pairing them with rich fabrics like taffeta and velour. Bright, vibrant stripes and plaids are popular with basic accessories. Girls are pulling out last year's prairie skirts and adding their own touches—dark colored hose with matching shoes, bow ties, suspenders and cummerbunds are just a few. Some of the more popular styles are blue jean skirts worn with tennis shoes and bobby socks, baggy sweaters, oversized blazers cinched at the waist with a belt, patterned sweaters and socks work with walking shorts in bright colors, and plaid shirts and vests.

Men's clothes on campus are even more versatile than women's clothes. Wide band corduroys in rich fall colors are paired with bulky warm sweaters, blue jeans with tailored blazers and a short sleeved Polo worn under a button-down oxford are among the favorites.

Shoes for both men and women are conventional and long-lasting. Different colored top-siders and wellfitting boots are the most popular. Tennis shoes with the Nike label are also favorites for sport but, as one heeled loafers and closed-toe sandals. not receive grades for the semester. When buying shoes, the most important thing to look for is comfort and with today's styles, comfort is easier to

Hinds' students combine very distinctive fashion trends to suit their individual tastes. Most students prefer not to be totally "Preppie" or "Punk", but one of the most popular styles is a combination of the two-perhaps a short-cropped punk haircut worn with the Polos and Izods that are a Preppie trademark. Another popular style is cowboy boots bought in the height of the western craze worn with comfortable jeans and a bulky, warm sweater.

Most students agree that looking good means feeling good about yourself, and to feel good about yourself, individuality is essential. One very philosophic sophomore summed up the general consensus—"It's easy to keep updated on the latest styles and dress like the models you see in magazines. That's not the problem. What's hard is adjusting those styles to fit your own personality and lifestyle. When you feel you've done that, you've accomplished what most people find hardest to do-being yourself."

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Campus Briefs

The Lendon Players will hold auditions for "The Runner Stumbles" December 9th at 7:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Five men and four women are needed for the play, scheduled for performances the week of February 14-18,

Students currently enrolled should remember to bring their Student ID card during registration in January, 1983.

Don't forget to return overdue books and to pay any fines owed to the College. Freshman put it, "not because of the If overdue books aren't taken care of by final exams, students will not be allowed name!" For dress, girls prefer low- to take exams. Also, if fines are not paid by end of the fall semester, students will



The height of education is to attend college. College prepares us with all the needed information and education to survive in everyday life. Or does it? How much does college prepare us for the outside, day-to-day living?

Practicality is not a part of college curriculum, a most needed component. This is not to discredit a college education. It does keep us in better jobs (not bums in Riverside Park). It also provides us with the academic skills needed for our future occupations, but how about practical everyday life? How often does the pythagorean theorem come up in daily conversation (unless you're talking with Socrates)? Or how often do you discuss rocks and minerals with your mate (hopefully not often)? These items or tidbits of information are important to broaden our education and our knowledge of our world, but they're not too effective when you are trying to buy a car or purchase a house.

Everyone undertakes an important task at sometime in their lives with no understanding on how to tackle them. One example: how many people know how to fill out a tax form? O.K., maybe you know how to fill out your things get more complex? If you try to ding of the tax system you might be underneath?

cheating yourself of some deductions vou're entitled to: or vou can always take the forms to an accountant and have him do them (but this will reduce that tax return check, if only you had known some tax information!).

If tax forms weren't the only thing to worry about there are also many other "exciting" tasks. Very few people know anything about balancing a checkbook, taking out a loan, or buying insurance with all its different clauses and such. Can you do these "simple" tasks, or are you among the majority of us who are wandering around bewildered?

What can be done to better inform people? Some high schools are offering courses in family planning and daily living, but not very many schools are offering them as required courses. A solution would be for college to require a one semester course for every student (regardless of major) to take in such practical things as tax forms and balancing your time. This may put a dent in our academically educated students but "practically" ignorant people.

When the day comes and they hand you your parchment paper tied in red ribbon, how prepared are you going to basic W-2 form, but how about when be for living in our society with all its mountains of forms and papers? Will do the forms without any understan- you be on top of it or buried

ASB Christmas Calendar

Tuesday & Wednesday December 7 & 8

Choir Christmas Program 8:00 P.M. Cain Auditorium

Wednesday, December 8

Teacher Appreciation Day 7:30 A.M. Reserve Lounge

Thursday, December 9

"A White Christmas" 6:30 P.M. Student Union Building

Monday, December 13

Christmas Dinner 5:00 P.M. Cafeteria

Sports

with **Robby Edwards**

Eagles defeat Delta team

impressive wins over Mississippi Delta, November 8 and November 11.

The first game of the year was played in Moorhead, where sophomore Mark Coleman scored 24 points to pace the Eagles to a 70-57 win.

The second game against Delta, played at Hinds, was dominated entirely by the Eagles. Hinds built an early 19-8 lead and by halftime led 51-23.

The Eagles built a quick 57-27 lead to start the second half and were never seriously threatened. The closest the Trojans could get to Hinds was 80-60 with 4:00 minutes left in the game. The Eagles went on to out score Delta 18-4 to finish the game. The Eagles won

very pleased with his team's perfor- Wayne Housley, 5.

The Hinds Junior College men's mance and stated, "They shot the ball basketball team opened the season with well and played good defense, especially to be this early in the season."

> Mark Coleman again led the Eagles in scoring with 24 points and in rebounding with 11. Lonnie Nash was second in scoring with 19 points and had nine rebounds. Riley Ellis scored 16 points and had 10 rebounds.

> Coach Garrison praised several of his players for their performances including Coleman, the leading scorer and rebounder, and Nash and Ellis who both played well. Jerry Wilson guarded the Trojan's best shooter and held him to nine points while scoring 14 himself. Also Danny Willis who did a good job of controlling the ball from his point guard position.

Other players contributing points for Men's coach, Bob Garrison, was the Eagles were Victor Owens, 6, and



The Hinds men's basketball team regames from the Holmes Bulldogs.

In the first game, played at Holmes, floor in posting an 81-65 win.

In the second game, won by Hinds, 62-56 in Raymond, the two teams 35-52. played evenly throughout the first half. Holmes player Mark Clark sank a six footer at the buzzer to give the Bulldogs a 21-19 lead at the half.

Mark Coleman lead the Eagles in a second half charge that moved Hinds ahead 37-32 with 11:04 to play.

Through improved shooting and a full-court press, which cost Holmes a number of turnovers, the Eagles built up a 49-34 lead with 7:17 left in the second half. We were leading by nine

Eagles scoring was low due to "A super defensive job done by Holmes in the first half. We began playing well the second half."

Lonnie Nash led the Eagles in scoring with 23 points, followed by Coleman with 14, Jerry Wilson with 13, Riley Ellis with 8, Danny Willis and Jeff Kelly each adding 2 points to Bulldogs record to 4-0. round out the scoring.

Holmes was 0-5 after the game.

The Eagles then traveled to Wesson to participate in a tournament at next night to take third place in the their second game to Delta 63-62. tournament.

In the second game, played in Raymained undefeated by taking two mond, Hinds led throughout much of the first half and at one point held a seven point advantage 28-21. The the Eagles shot 53 percent from the Bulldogs then employed a tight fullcourt defense resulting in Eagle turnovers and by halftime Holmes trailed

> beginning of the second half and had ercise and to compete. their biggest lead, 43-34, with 16:29 left on a basket by Phyllis Rhodes.

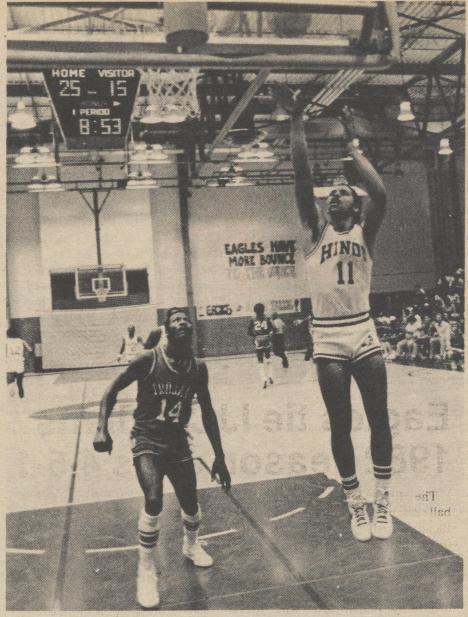
defense and went ahead 44-43 with in clubs or other organizations a built on their lead and won 75-59.

"The turnovers beat us, especially the accomplishment. points, then turned the ball over four Hinds Intramural Program, Mr. Bill Men's coach, Bob Garrison, said the straight times and they scored Oakes. I asked him about the purpose everytime. After that we never were in of the intramural program, and he the game."

Phyllis Rhodes 15; Jackie Williams and coach and organize their teams." I ask-Sheila Wynne 10; Gail Weathersby 8; ed Mr. Oakes if he thought the Janice Moreland 6; Becky Belt 3; and students enjoy these programs. He Becky Rose 1.

Hinds record stood at 4-0 while Junior College and dropped a 65-55 and duties as the coordinator of the indecision. Phyllis Rhodes scored 16 tramural program, he explained, "I points to lead the team.

Copiah-Lincoln. The Eagles lost their nament in Raymond November 22 and tivities." first game to Utica 90-81 in triple over- 23 finishing in fourth place, losing time but defeated Southwest 86-72 the their first game 80-66 to Meridian and opportunity for team activities, but



UP, UP, AND AWAY-Hinds Mark Coleman shoots for a basket in the Hinds vs. Mississippi Delta on November 11. Hinds won the game with a final score of 98-66.

Intramurals provide enjoyment

by Barry Belue

Intramural sports have been around since the establishment of college. The The Lady Eagles led through the reason is that people have a need to ex-

Intramural sports provide many things for the college students. They Holmes fought back using a strong give the students who are not involved 12:45 to play. The Bulldogs gradually chance to be a part of something. These students have opportunities to Women's coach Terri Baker said, succeed and to feel a sense of pride and

I talked with the coordinator of the said, "It provides recreation, competi-Player's scoring for Hinds were: tion for students, and a chance to said, "Yes, because they volunteer The victories improve the Lady themselves to participate in the different activities." When I asked Mr. The Lady Eagles traveled to Holmes Oakes about his job responsibilities work with the chairperson of the ASB The Lady Eagles also hosted a tour- and supervise and organize student ac-

Intramural sports not only provide also provides individual activities

which are healthy and good for the participating students. During the past couple of years running, badminton, tennis, and golf have become very popular in intramurals at Hinds.

Like anything that involves people, the program has a few problems. Two of these problems are a large number of students who commute and the need for more land on which to conduct the activities. However, the coordinator does a good job at coping with these problems.

One of the major benefits of the intramural program is they provide a certain amount of relief from the pressures of the college life. If the students spend all of their time with their heads in the college textbooks, they will miss many of fun activities which intramural sports provide. The program offers students a relief from their studies.

Hinds students who wish to take advantage of the opportunities which the program provides may choose from a wide variety of activities which ranges from flag football, basketball, softball, badminton, table tennis, tennis, and many others.

Overall, the intramural program at Hinds seems to be in good hands and is respected as an important part of the



Eagles tie IJC Indians 1982 season ends 4-5-1

The Hinds Eagles ended their foot- the Indians lead to 9-0. ball season at Itawamba in Fulton. The Eagles scored late in the fourth quarter on the board when he kicked a field to tie the Indians and finish the year goal with 5 minutes left in the game with a record of 4-5-1.

lead 6-0 at the half.

Neither team scored until the fourth the final score 9-9. quarter when Itawamba's Waycaster kicked a 32 yard field goal to increase record.

Hinds Claus Larsen put the Eagles making the score 9-3. Hinds scored Itawamba's Sammy Ford scored again when quarterback Cary from 12 yards out in the second quarter Christensen completed a 12 yard pass to give the Indians a 6-0 lead. Kicker to Jerry Bryant for the touchdown with Brad Waycaster's attempt of the extra 3:32 left. The swap on the extra point point was unsuccessful and Itawamba attempt was fumbled and Larsen was never able to get the kick off making

The tie left Itawamba with a 6-3-1

Soccer team State Champs

by Luke Ulery

Hinds Junior College Soccer team number one in the state? It's hard to believe, but yes, it's true. The Hinds Junior College Soccer team is once again, third year in a row, "State Junior College" champions.

With a record of 2-5-1 this is pretty hard to believe, but as usual there is one catch. For those who don't know, Hinds is the only junior college in the State that has expanded into soccer.

Isn't it a shame that the other junior colleges haven't taken up this ever growing sport. As usual Hinds has set the example for other junior colleges to

Since no other junior college has followed in our steps, this could be a definite factor in our team having a losing season. Because there are no other junior college teams, Hinds has to go up a notch and play the universities; teams like: Mississippi State University, Mississippi College, Ole Miss and Belhaven, who not only have tremendous soccer programs but players from all over the world playing under scholarshp programs. Playing soccer at Hinds is strictly voluntary and no scholarships are given.

I was amazed upon arriving at a game against Mississippi College, I found the stands for Mississippi College soccer fans full of supporters, filling the stands to a maximum. The Hinds soccer team deserves the same respect from us. Like it or not, they are representing OUR school, and the outcome of their games reflects on us.

Even though their record isn't top notch, the scores don't tell a complete story. The games have all been close with heavy aggressive play coming from Hinds.

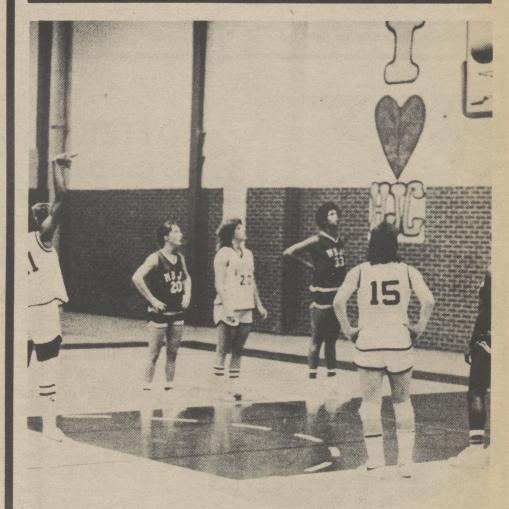
The Hinds soccer team is full of hidden talent that hasn't been able to pull itself together. In spite of this, the team is getting better after each game. The players have become closer, on and off the field, and this togetherness feeling is the kind any sports team needs to be strong.

One question remaining is just how good will they become? The answer depends upon whether or not the program expands and if support for the team can improve.

So Hinds students, let's get a move on and make something happen. The result could be "phenomenal."

Upcoming Basketball Games

DECEMBER	
4 (Saturday) .	Jones at Raymond
6 (Monday).	Co-Lin at Raymond
9 (Thursday).	Pearl River at Raymond
13 (Monday)	Meridian at Raymond
JANUARY	A Company of the Comp
8 (Saturday).	Meridian at Meridian



FREE SHOT—Hinds Lady Eagle Jackie Williams shoots for a free basket in the Hinds Lady Eagles vs. the Mississippi Delta Trojans, held at Hinds on November 11, before the men's game that night.



Christmas Dance/Skate

Roller Express Skating Rink (Lakeland Drive)

7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. TIME:

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*Limited number of tickets available.

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Five Eagles selected to 1982 All-Star J.C. Team

The Hinds Eagle football team placed four players on the 1982 Junior College All-State first team and one player on the second team.

Sophomore linebacker Tyrone Johnson of Vicksburg was selected as the South Division's most outstanding defensive back as well as an All-State linebacker. Other first team members are Jackie McGowan, sophomore defensive end from Jackson; Jeff Drummonds, sophomore safety from Jackson; and Johnny DeArmond, sophomore center from Gonzales, Louisiana. Jerry Jackson, a sophomore cornerback from Vicksburg, was the second team

Gulf Coast, the South Division champion, lead the way with seven players being selected to the South Division first team; tackle Robert Covington, guard Jerry Helveston and running back Craig Havard on the offensive team and linemen Jason Thibodeaux and Benny Painter. linebacker Todd Navarro and defensive back Warren Carey on the defensive team.

Havard was the most outstanding offensive back and Thibodeaux the most outstanding defensive lineman.

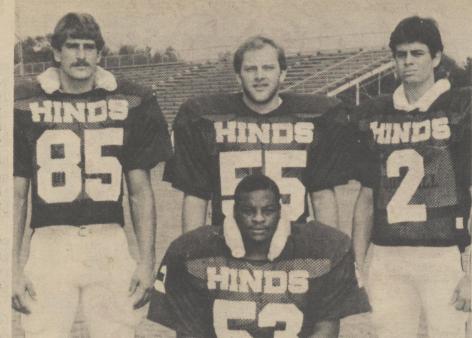
Copiah-Lincoln placed four players on the All-State team including Anthony Gray, who was the most outstanding offensive lineman as well as first team offensive guard. Others making the team were split end Ray Brown, quarterback Chris Cirinna, and running back Charles Trivillion.

Other South All-Staters were: Pearl River's tackle Randy Cuevas, tight end Henry Martin, defensive lineman Terry Stockstill and defensive back Donald Williams; Jones' running back Luther Geiger and defensive back Michael Jones; Southwest's defensive lineman Duaine Morris and kicker Todd Haygood and East Central's punter Robert Breland to complete the team.

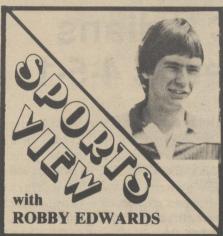
The Northwest Rangers, champions of the North Division had two outstanding selections on the North Division squad: Eric Schuartz among offensive linemen and Oscar Willis among defensive backs. Other outstanding players from the North were: Jose Casanova of East Mississippi among defensive dox among offensive backs.

The rest of the North Division All-State first team includes: on offense tight end Mazlee Brackeen, Mississippi Delta; guard John Hoffman, East Mississippi: center Gregory Irvin, Itawamba; guard Eric Lawson, Northwest; tackle Ross Genovese, Holmes; split end Peter Brown, Holmes; quarterback Mark Robbins, Northwest; running backs Terry Lawrence, Northwest and Ronnie Hatchett, Itawamba; kicker Keith Stribling, Nor-

On defense, interior linemen Elja Norris, Mississippi Delta; Bobby Gaston, Northwest; Joe Bridges, Holmes; Herman Barnes, Itawamba; linebacker Carry Eleby, East Mississippi; defensive backs Eddie Johnson, East Mississippi; Herbert Jones, Mississippi Delta; Rodney Rivers, Holmes; I.J. Chapman, Itawamba;



HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE ALL-STATERS are defensive end Jackie McGowan, 85, center linemen and Northeast's Preston Mad- Johnny DeArmond, 55, defensive back Jeff Drumonds, 2, and linebacker Tyrone Johnson, 53.



The football strike is finally over and everyone can start following their favorite team once again.

The National Football League Players Association called for a strike September 21 and a settlement wasn't reached for 57 days. According to the new settlement there will only be nine regular season games, the fewest in the league's history.

One other thing under the tentative agreement is there will be no such thing as "American Conference East" or "National Conference Central". For the remainder of this season we will be without divisions and instead have two

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conferences. One conference for the AFC teams and one for the NFC

Instead of the usual playoff format in which the three division winners and two wildcard teams from each conference participated, there will now be a system designed to include the top eight teams from each conference in the playoffs. This means there will be a total of 16 teams in the playoffs instead of the usual 10 teams.

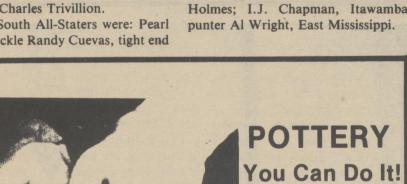
The extra three teams from each conference may play a big part in deciding the Super Bowl champions this year.

Some may say the season has lost all meaning and because of the strike and new playoff system, why even bother to continue the season. Who knows what will happen? Maybe with a playoff format including this many teams the fans will enjoy it more and possibly adopt this system for next

It could turn out to be a more exciting season than usual as more teams will be fighting for a shot in post season play.

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SMASH UP COINCIDENCE—Campus Policeman Jack Hite and Journalism student Tim our car with tremendous force. Thomas encounter a strange coincidence. What started to be an easy going interview, wound up to be a trip to the local hospital.

Reporter becomes victim

by Tim Thomas

Several weeks ago, in my Journalism 1313 class, we were given story assignments to write for The Hindsonian. Unaware of what I might encounter, I was assigned to cover the police beat of Officer Jack Hite.

I made arrangements with Officer Hite to ride with him on a Tuesday morning and I set out to cover the story. I only wish now that I could have known what was going to happen.

As Officer Hite began to make his usual morning rounds, I began my interview. All was going well and then suddenly something happened to change everything.

As we faced west on Highway 18, to make a left turn, I saw Officer Hite look in his rear-view mirror and go for the gas pedal. I looked back wondering what was happening, only to see a large gravel truck heading very fast in our direction. Unfortunately, Officer Hite had not been quick enough to move out of the truck's way and it rammed

The car and passengers began to slide about 30 yards as glass was thrown everywhere. Finally the car stopped and I found myself, much to my amazement, safe and alive. Officer Hite wasn't so lucky, he was semi-

Many people began to stop and offer their help. I did what I could when I radioed for help. In a few moments, the Campus Police, the Raymond Police, and an ambulance arrived at the accident scene.

I walked away from the wreck with only a nose bleed and a few bruises. Officer Hite had to be taken to Hinds General Hospital for tests and fitted for a neck brace because of a whiplash.

The driver of the gravel truck, who succeeded in turning a four door police car into a two door, was cited for failure to yield. Before we left the scene of the accident, I wondered how we survived the crash. The car was mutilated.

I'm sure that car wrecks happen everyday, but could you tell me what the odds are for a journalism student getting hit in a police car while doing a story on the campus police? Probably one in a million.



Internationally reknown director at Hinds, Nov. 4

by Amy Sparks

As the auditorium lights gradually parable to any other choir.

This was only the first few moments songs. of the Norman Luboff Choir Concert held at Hinds, Thursday, November 4th. The choir was directed by the Chicago born choral conductor Norman Luboff.

Presently, Mr. Luboff hails from New York City. Luboff attended college at the University of Chicago and graduate study under a noted composer Leo Sowerby. It was during these year. school years Mr. Luboff's many sided careers began to take shape working as an assistant and teaching theory of music in Central's Department of Music. Also, he began to sing professionally with chorus groups on the rangements.

Soon Mr. Luboff began appearing programs, and gradually he became a sought after arranger.

for some of the most important programs in Chicago.

In 1941, Luboff entered the military. But when the war was over he moved to New York to resume a dual role as singer and composer. Many of his arrangements were heard on some of New York's most important programs. Luboff's work became such a great demand he was forced to give up singing

Soon Hollywood would call for his dimmed, the audience settled down services. In 1948, at the inviation of feeling the excitement that filled the Gordon MacRae, he became choral room. Members of the Norman Luboff director on the "Railroad Hour" Choir walked on the stage, along with show. Also, Luboff began composing their internationally famous director, and arranging for many top television Norman Luboff. Finally the audience shows and also over 80 motion picceased applauding, and the choir began tures. He worked with famous artists to sing in perfect harmony incom- such as Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, and Rosemary Clooney who sang his

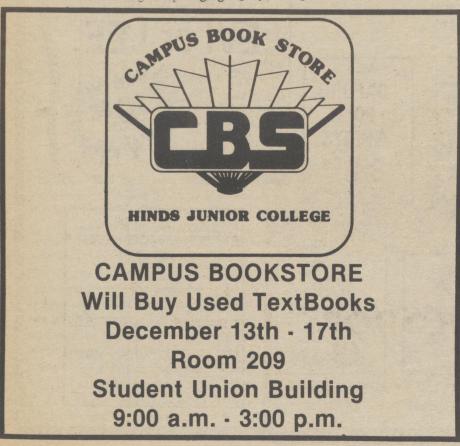
> It was during this period Mr. Luboff began to record his own choir, and by the mid 1950's, the Norman Luboff Choir had established itself as one of the leading choral choirs in the world.

The idea of doing a live concert became very appealing to Mr. Luboff. In 1963 he made plans for his first con-Central College, then he began cert tour. Since then he has been performing as many as 100 concerts a

> Presently, the Norman Luboff Choir tours for eight to twelve weeks during the year. The choir performs five to six concerts a week in different cities in the United States and Canada.

Prior to their touring schedule, the radio and began to compose ar- choir practices only a week to learn the songs they plan to perform. The choir performs between 25 to 30 songs each regularly on various Chicago radio concert, although they have around 90 songs prepared to sing. A change in each performance's songs helps them Not long afterward he was arranging not to sound repetitious or

> The choir performs music written by Bach, Mozart, other great masters, and other well known American and Scandinavian composers. They also sing arrangements of popular songs and show tunes. The finale of each program includes beautiful and sometimes soul searching renditions of folk tunes and gospel songs.





NORMAN LUBOFF CONCERT — The internationally famous Choral Music Director Norman Lubuff and Choir performed at Hinds on November 4th. Pictured here from left to right is Hinds Music Department Chairman Leslie Reeves, Mrs. Norman Luboff, and Norman Luboff.

udents evaluate staff

by Jackie Turner

has been an issue that has surfaced on the Hinds campus. During the last month, students were given the opportunity to evaluate their instructors.

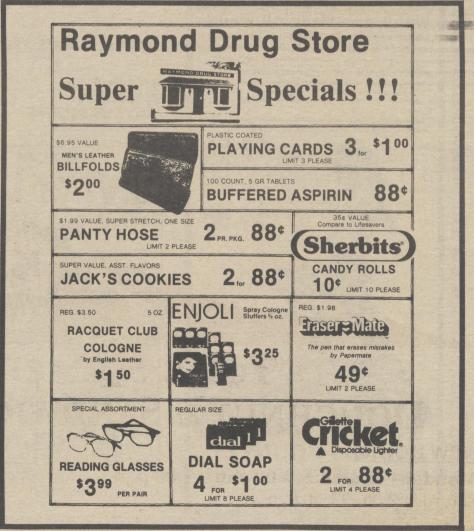
"The purpose," stated Dr. Michael Rabalais, Academic Dean of the Raymond Campus, "is to provide instructors with information from students concerning their teaching methods."

The evaluation of the teachers has been carried on over the past 15 years. The process is done in a way so all students have an opportunity to evaluate their instructors for every course they take. Students are given two forms to complete; on one scale they evaluate the teacher on a scale of one to five; and on the other, students give suggestions on how they think the class can be effective. One Hinds student feels the teachers' evaluation is a

"Students' Right to Speak." This very effective way of improving the standards of teaching. She said that if the teachers recognize their good qualities of teaching as well as their bad points, both the teachers and the students can benefit.

> The instructors are not rated as a whole. The chairman of each department meets with the instructors of their department and discusses the rating of that particular department. The individual instructor makes the necessary adjustments. The results are returned at the end of the semester to the instructor so that he/she can see if and how their students progressed.

> Dr. Rabalais further comments, "I don't know if all the state colleges participate in the program, but I do think some of the junior colleges do. The evaluation process certainly adds to the teaching program at Hinds.'



College students work toward degree for future employment

by Chris Bagwell

If you find yourself wondering about your future and how you may be helping yourself, but you are uncertain if you're pursuing the right major, try consulting your counselor.

However, if you happen to be majoring in Computer Science, Clerical or Health Services then you have no need to worry for these are among the group that makes up the largest portion of today's job market. According to Academic Counselor Mrs. Sharon Leggett, and Vocational and Technical Counselor Mrs. Ginny Glenn, the needs for outstanding clerical workers have increased by 75% to 85%. The reason for this increase is the small number of clerical students with a good grade point average and good typing skills. A successful clerical major can earn up to \$1,000 a month, according to Mrs. Legget's findings from Mississippi State and the University of Southern Mississippi.

Health care majors; Licensed Practical Nurses and Surgical Technicians, belong to the popular and most needed jobs, 43% of the market with 11,000,000 jobs. Health care majors can average \$13,000 to \$14,000 a year in Mississippi, which is not much compared to other states who pay more.

In the Computer Science field, jobs will increase by 30,000 with far fewer

specialists available according to Mrs. counselor can offer. Glenn's findings. Computer Science and Electronics include word processing and data processing with a good Computer major making \$26,000 to \$28,000 a year, the average being \$23,000. Electronic majors can average \$15,000 to \$16,000 a year.

Other popular majors that are taken by most college students are General Business, Engineering, Accounting, Drafting, Barbering and the Applied Sciences such as math majors, physics majors and chemistry majors with a Bachelor of Arts Degree. Aqua Culture majors are the only ones who have not seen a decline in the Forestry division in Mississippi according to Mrs. Legget. Aqua Culture is Catfish farming and Mississippi is the largest catfish titude test can also tell the student's producing state.

If you don't have a particular major to major then your best bet would be to get an interview with a counselor. Their valuable information may provide the key to a booming but locked away talent. It isn't unusual for either Mrs. Leggett or Mrs. Glenn to confront a student who has chosen his maor friends or money.

The usual first step taken by a counselor in helping a student determine a major is to look at his or her interests and the goals that they wish to achieve along with their ability to reach that goal. A student's interest in his pursuit of a major is valuable and helpful to good grades and a good job in the future. A counselor may also give the student an interest test or aptitude test or, for Mrs. Glenn, the Strong-Campbell test.

The usefulness of an aptitude test are long ranged and varied. An aptitude test relates to the counselor how well the student enjoys working with people in various jobs, his skills, innate mental ability, and mental capacity. An apgoals, values and personality.

Perhaps you know of someone who in mind and you are going from major is a high school dropout that is making \$20,000 to \$40,000 a year and you are beginning to think that a college degree really does not matter that much for a financially secure future. Put that thought away because most employers do prefer college graduates. College graduates usually present themselves to jor because of influences from relatives prospective employers as polished, well rounded and mature. With the For a student who has no particular economy's downturn, employers are interest or major in mind, there are more selective about who they hire and many ways of assistance that a fewer employers are recruiting on col-

lege campuses, thus a "Degree Society" has been established. Whether you are a two year or a four year college graduate, a major could be your key to a good job afterwards.

Along with having a college major, your grade point average matters because most employers screen their applicants. According to Mrs. Leggett, with her findings from Mississippi State and the University of Southern Mississippi, the most basic grade point average accepted by employers is 3.0 or more. Computer employees are more likely to land a job with a grade point average of at least 3.5.

In a final note made by Mrs. Leggett, the salaries for college graduates in the state of Mississippi leaves something to be desired. Therefore, if the reported salaries of your major has been mentioned and it doesn't appeal to you, remember that the key to success is perhaps relocation in another state. There are many successful business persons in Mississippi that made their standing in the job market in another state.

Students concerned about grade system

by Marsha Wells

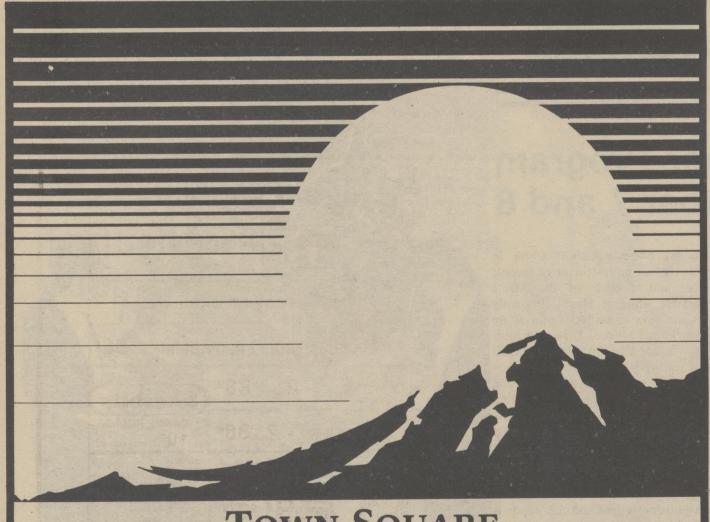
Grades are a fact of school attendance and Dr. Michael Rabalais, Vice President of HJC Campus, said, "They are used to distinguish the students level of performance.

Dr. David Durham, Academic Dean, said "They are absolutely arbitrary and depend on the variance of the grading scale curve." Miss Martha Thomas likes the grading scale used in her department Surgical Technology, although some other teachers do not like the standardized scale. Dr. Ben Fatherree said "he doesn't want a standarized scale because he gives difficult tests."

The basis for students' grades can vary as much as the subjects do, along with the requirements put on the policy sheets given to the students at the beginning of each semester. According to Pat Flaherty, Vocational Technical Dean, "If students will complete their assignments and pass their exams, they shouldn't have any problems with their grades." Generally all the teachers feel the same way about the grades they give students.

Extra work is usually not offered by some teachers because as Dr. Fatherree said, "The extra time spent on this work could have been spent on studying for the tests and usually the work is not very good." There are bonus questions sometimes on tests to help the students earn extra points. In the Vocational Technical Education Division extra work is also offered in most of the Vo-Tech programs.

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MR. AND MISS HINDS '82-83-Paul Harkins and Sharon Williams have been chosen as Mr. and Miss Hinds Junior College for the 1982-83 school year. Chosen as class favorites were six sophomore

Choir Christmas Program set for December 7 and 8

The Hinds Junior College Choir will present their annual Christmas Program on December 7th and 8th at 8:00 p.m. in the Cain Hall Auditorium.

"An American Christmas" is the theme for this year's program. The choir will perform many traditional Christmas songs along with many new selections. Several of these include: Sleigh Ride, In the Bleak Mid Winter, Still, Still, Still; Rise Up Shepherd, Twas in the Moon, Breakforth, Joy to the World, O Little Town of Bethlehem, Who Will Come, A Winter's Medley, O Come Little Children, Silent Night, Deck the Hall, and O Come, O Come Immanuel.

The Christmas program is the highlight of the choir's performances each year. Performing along with the choir will be the Men's Ensemble, the Women's Ensemble, and The Clefs.

This year the Christmas program will also feature former Hinds Music Instructor Barney McCann as the pianist for the program. Mr. McCann left Hinds to participate in two tours

with the Norman Luboff Choir in 1979. He was an instructor of theory, voice, and director of the Men's Ensemble while at Hinds. Presently McCann lives in Dallas, Texas where he works in a Musical Theatre as Resident Musical Director of the Manhattan Clearing House.

Under the direction of Leslie and Geneva Reeves, the choir began practicing for the Christmas program the first week of school when choir camp was held. During the past week the choir held rehearsals every night and most of the weekend preparing for the program's success.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.



Mr. and Miss Hinds elected 22 Class Favorites chosen

have been chosen Mr. and Miss Hinds Junior College for 1982-83 school year.

Chosen as sophomore male favorites were Tim Harkins, Alex Hedgepeth, Bryant Murray, Mark Walker, Eric Yarbrough, and John Loboda. Female sophomore favorites were Melissa Cooper, Kay Courtney, Shelia Eastmen, Betsy Herrington, Connie Sharp, and Mary Ellen Thomas.

Elected as freshmen male favorites were Bruce Ballard, Jim Burnett, Bill Flanagan, John Hollingsworth, Jr., and Claus Larsen. Female freshmen favorites were Tina Jones, Becki Morrow, Sophia Smith, Cherie Suse, and Kim Wynne.

The favorites and Mr. and Miss HJC will receive special recognitions in the feature section of the yearbook.

Paul Harkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harkins of Jackson. Paul is a sophomore majoring in Nursing. He is a 1981 graduate of Saint Joseph High School.

Presently Paul is a member of the Hinds Soccer Team, the Catholic Student Organization, and also a Resident

Paul Harkins and Sharon Williams Advisor. After attending Hinds, he plans to continue his education at the University Medical Center in Jackson.

Sharon Williams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Williams of Meridian. Sharon is a sophomore Barbering Major. Sharon attended high school at Clarkdale in Meridian, where she was named Who's Who Among American High School Students. She is a 1978 graduate.

Before attending Hinds, Sharon attended Jones Junior College and the University of Southern Mississippi, as an Elementary Education Major. While at Southern Mississippi she was a member of the social sorority Pi Beta Phi. Currently at Hinds she is a member of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. Sharon is also the 1982-83 Hinds Homecoming Queen and she placed in the top fifteen in this year's Eagle Yearbook Beauty

At this time Sharon does not plan to continue her education after Hinds. She is working now as a barber in Metro Style Center in Jackson.



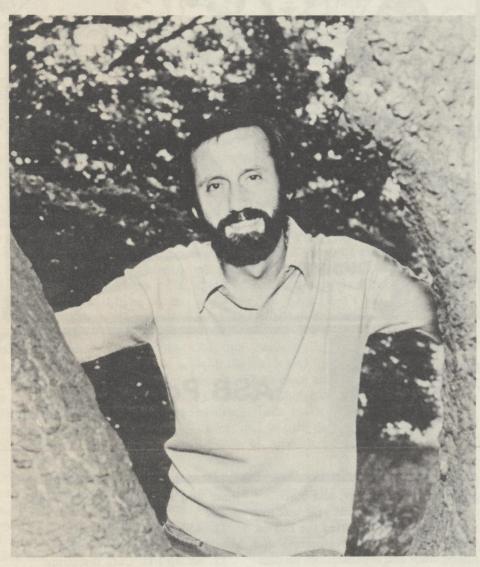
CHOIR CHRISTMAS PROGRAM-Members of the Hinds Junior College Choir gather around a Christmas tree as they exchange gifts and show off their dress from the different American era's. The Choir Christmas program is scheduled for December 7th and 8th in the Hinds Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. From left to right: Larry Boyd, Aletha Cousson, Belinda Eberhardt, Donna Saab, and Trent Bilbo, Photo by James Stribling

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RAY STEVENS—Singer, songwriter, Ray Stevens will perform his comic versions of "The Streak" and many other famous tunes he is known for at a concert at Hinds on February 3rd in the Mayo Field House on the Raymond Campus at 8:00 p.m.

English Dept. announces publication of magazine

The English Department has announced a literary magazine for Hinds will be published this spring semester, and the department plans to print the winners' submissions from the Hinds Junior College Writing Competition.

Winners of the Competition will include works of short stories, poetry, essays, and plays. The deadline for entries is March 1, 1983.

The writing competition will also include a cover name and cover design competition. The cover design should be black on white, 6" x 9" format suitable for printing. Incorporated into the cover design should be Hinds Junior College, 1983. Entries should include name and a phone number where the artist can be reached. The February 15, 1983.

A cover name should be submitted by February 1st. Included should be the student's name and phone

number(s).

Hinds students who are first and second place winners of the Mississippi Junior College Writer, the state level contest in which all junior colleges participate, will be featured in the Hinds literary magazine also.

Several positions are open for students interested in working on the literary staff. These positions include Editor, Managing Editor, Business Manager, Layout Editor, and a Submissions Editor. Application deadlines are set for January 25. Contact Mrs. Retta Porter in the English Department for more information.

Rules for the contest in each

Poetry should have no more than 50 deadline for submission is set for lines. This entry may be one long poem or several shorter ones. Short fiction should be no more than 2,500 words. For a formal or informal essay, the

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Grammy recording star Ray Stevens in concert at Hinds, February 3rd

will present Grammy Award winner municate With Me." Ray Stevens in concert in the Mayo

faculty of the Hinds Junior College Manilow." District will be able to purchase tickets Office on Monday, January 17.

An Atlanta native, Stevens' first hit Streak."

have included "Mr. Company.

The Hinds Junior College Program- Businessman," "Everything is ming Board of the Raymond Campus Beautiful," and "America, Com-

Stevens won a Grammy Award in Field House Thursday, February 3rd at 1975 for his arrangement of "Misty" and was recently nominated for a Tickets are ten dollars. Students and Grammy for "I Need Your Help Barry

The talent of Stevens is not only eviin the Locker Room and the Business dent in the performance of his tunes but also in the producing, arranging For the general public, tickets will go and writing of most of them. He has on sale beginning Wednesday, January also been a publisher of music and a real estate developer.

His latest album, "Shriners' Concame in 1962 with "Ahab the Arab," vention," may be the best example of and since has recorded other comic this entertainer's wide range of talents. tunes such as "Jeremiah Peabody's He wrote and published several of the Unsaturated Quick Dissolving Fast Ac- songs on the album and performed all ting Pleasant Tasting Green and Purple the background vocals and played Pills," "Gitarzan," and the 1975 hit most of the instruments on the album that sold 5 million copies, "The including keyboards, synthesizer, vibes, congas, and the trumpet. This is Stevens' more serious hits besides Stevens first album for RCA Record



SPRING REGISTRATION—Registration for the 1983 Spring semester at Hinds had its' usual long lines of students trying to sign up for classes. Freshman registration always seems to be the most hectic because many students are new to the school and are unfamiliar with the registration process. Here Mr. Fred Brooks helps a student.

Lack of interest in clubs caused by lack of knowledge

It is the idea of most people that school is boring; filled with hours of study and more study. Well, this is true to a certain extent, except school can be enjoyable if you want it to be.

Now your idea of enjoying yourself or having fun may surely differ from my idea or anyone else's for that matter but, after I spend hours studying or working I am definitely ready for a change of pace.

Our college has taken the iniative to provide us with many student activities and organizations, and our administrators and student activities coordinators believe they should spend money and their time trying to promote student activities, student clubs and organiza-

So, if they feel this is so important why don't we take them up on their offers?

Probably the main reason we fail to indulge in student activities is the lack of knowledge (commonly called ignorance) about their whereabouts or how to join a certain organization. If this is the case, a simple solution is available, you can ask someone.

Try starting with simple reasoning. For example, if it is a club or organization, find out if it is a business, music, art, or any other type of interest club; then ask a teacher from that department or the department chairmen about membership and meeting times. If sports is the activity you are interested in try contacting the team athletes or coaching staff. There is one more solution: contact the student activities coordinators located in the Student Union Building.

I guess you could say I'm trying to promote interest in student's attending and participating in activities and clubs. You're right. We (the students, administration and faculty) go to great pains sometimes to make everything we do a success, so the least you could do is come and enjoy what we are trying to do for you.

I'm confident you'll find something in sports, art, music, theatre, or any other type of special interest that you might have if you just try to. A good place to start is the College catalog.

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ASB Potpourri

Buddy Tullos

Dear Students, Faculty, and Staff:

The first semester this year was just great! You who supported the Eagles, worked in student government, and joined clubs and organizations on campus, made the first semester very successful. The Executive Council hopes Court you, the students and teachers, did as Junior College activities outside of Staff

For those who are new this semester at Hinds, we would like to tell you can just finish explaining what we do what the Associated Student Body does. The Associated Student Body, better known as ASB, is in charge of the following:

- 1. Working with the clubs and you much rather be an active member? organizations on campus
- 3. ASB represents Hinds while at conferences and workshops
- 4. We hold office hours for your convenience to express opinions
- 5. ASB programs movies, dances, recreation, and various programs of in-
- 6. ASB sets up and runs intramurals 7. We keep a watch on campus put trash in its place. grounds and look for needed improvements
- 8. The Food Service Committee works for improvements in the cafeteria and Grill
- 9. At all times we represent Hinds Junior College on and off campus and serve as a valid expression of Hinds'
- 10. Support college rules and regula-

tions and stand by to help campus police

- 11. ASB set up reserved parking for commuters who are carpooling
 - 12. Set up I.D. Card discounts
- 13. In charge of Traffic Appeals
- 14. Some members serve on various well in your classes as you did at Hinds college committees with Faculty and
 - 15. Boost Spirit at Hinds
 - 16. We could go on and on, but we by telling you that we try to improve HJC in every way we can. You are already a member of ASB if you are a student here at Hinds, but wouldn't

Bobby Purvis, Director of ASB Stu-2. Holding student elections for dent Services, expressed a need for help homecoming court, class favorites, etc. in Food Service and Campus Grounds committees. If you have spare time please come by the ASB office, Room 207, Student Union Building and Mr. Purvis will put you to work.

Please try to keep your campus nice. I went to several colleges in the state and we have one of the nicest, so please pick up your trays in the cafeteria and

Hinds is really looking good as we start off with a new semester in a new year. We know there are still some ways to improve HJC. If you see anything that might make Hinds better than last semester, the ASB Executive Council wants to know your ideas as soon as possible. Please fill out this form, cut it out, and send it to Box 900



"Presidential Speaking"

by Clyde Muse

"Let us watch well our beginnings, and results will manage themselves." This quotation by Alexander Clark might well be our New Year's resolution. January is a beginning of many things—a new year, a new semester, or perhaps a beginning experience at

We would like to welcome our returning students, staff and faculty, and extend a special welcome to our students and personnel who are joining us for the first time.

Your primary purpose at Hinds is an education which can result in a higher working society, potential to be of service to your country and fellowman, and a greater awareness of individual uniqueness. Whatever your educational goal, whether it is to pursue a degree, further study, skills for an immediate job or self improvement, let me challenge you to take advantage of the opportunities facing you.

Shortly before the Christmas holidays, I received approximately 30 letters from one of our writing classes. The tone of these letters was generally tion to attend Hinds Junior College. Also, each one of the letters contained a suggestion as to how Hinds could be provement in commuter parking, maintaining low cost of books and other related fees, and better supervi- this second semester. sion in the dormitories. Most of the

suggestions contained something that each one of us can do to be effective in improving the situation. We can continue to keep the cost of education at Hinds considerably lower than other institutions if each one of us assumes a responsibility for our environment. I pledge to you my efforts to achieve the aforementioned suggestions if you will accept the challenge of assuming responsibility for the following sugges-

- 1. Do not throw paper or other litter on our campus. When I see litter on the campus, I pick it up and I ask you to quality of life, greater opportunities to do the same. Our campus is known as become a contributing member of a one of the most beautiful college campuses in the state. Let's all work together to keep it that way.
 - 2. Keep your room and bathroom facilities attractive and clean. Work with the maids and janitors in keeping our buildings clean and attractive.
 - 3. Work with the campus police in assisting them in carrying out their duties, and in turn they will adopt an attitude of helpfulness to all of our students.
- 4. Assist the RA's and others in an effort to provide better supervision in positive. Most of the students indicated the dormitories. This includes keeping that they were pleased with their selec- radios and other activities at a volume that respects the rights of others and doesn't disturb them.

If we can eliminate the need for admade even better. These suggestions in- ditional manpower, we can keep the cluded providing better maintenance, cost of education low because addibetter security, less litter on the cam-tional manpower calls for additional pus, the elimination of loud radios, im- costs. Shared responsibility results in benefits for many.

I look forward to working with you

Student and rodeo interest make up a winning pair

by Marsha Wells

"Miss Congeniality" is the title won by Le Anne Breland of Redwood, Mississippi, in the "Miss Rodeo America Pageant" held in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, on December 5th.

Le Anne is a freshman at the Hinds Junior College in Raymond taking premed courses to become a Doctor of Radiology.

She first started riding at the age of three in the leadline classes. When Le Anne was six she had a pony named "Chief" who threw her off and she broke her arm. But she got right back on him and rode him with her cast on and as she put it, "he taught me how to ride." During her early years of riding, she rode in many horse shows and won. Frequently she achieved the honor of attending 4-H regional shows and being highpoint rider in the local riding club and the Mississippi Western Horse Show Association.

The past few years are remembered by Le Anne as her best. In 1979 she

won highpoint rider for timed and judged events, going into the 80's winning "All Around Cowgirl" in the High School Rodeo Association and also named one of the "Top 20 Barrel Racers" in the Nation.

HJC was chosen by Le Anne because it offers the courses she needed and the college is close to home which allows her to go home on weekends and ride in the horse shows.

Riding in the horse shows and rodeos is her main hobby, but she also likes to jog, swim, dance and play ten-

Le Anne's main interests are to continue her education and win an opportunity to be on the Mississippi Youth Team this year. She would then represent Mississippi in the "American Junior Quarterhorse Association" in Tulsa, Oklahoma in August. She also plans to ride in some of the open and tri-state rodeos. Good luck Le Anne, we are cheering for you.

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length may be determined according to the topic.

All submitted entries must be typed and double spaced and should contain the following information: the entrant's name, permanent address, and phone number.

All entries must be unpublished except for campus publications. Entries should be sent to Mrs. Retta Porter of the English Department—Raymond

available to Hinds students and faculty by May 1st. The competition and the magazine is being sponsored by the English department under the chairmanship of Mrs. Peggy Brent. The faculty advisor is Mrs. Retta Porter.

VICA project adopted families

The Hinds Junior College Vocational Industrial Clubs of America adopted three families at Christmas.

One project included providing clothing and Christmas presents to a young child. The second family was presented a large supply of staples, canned goods, and meats. The third family received a cash donation to help defer medical expenses incurred from extended hospital care.

Gifts were supplied by VICA The literary publication will be members, the various vocational programs, and money earned through club projects.

One objective of the VICA Club is to provide service to the community. The Christmas project is one way that this is accomplished. Plans for a second semester project are underway.

ASB Comment Card

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College Calendar for '83

February 1	Last day to apply for diploma or certificate for Spring
March 4	End of first term
March 7	Beginning of second term
March 11	Residence halls close at 4:00 p.m.
	Evening classes will meet
March 14-18	Spring Holidays
March 20	Residence halls open at 1:00 p.m.
March 21	Resume classwork
March 31	Residence halls close at 4:00 p.m.
	Evening classes will meet
April 1-4	Easter Holidays
April 4	Residence halls open at 1:00 p.m.
April 5	Resume classwork
May 9	Last day of classes
May 10	Begin spring semester examinations
May 13	End spring examinations
May 15	Commencement Exercises

Hinds Spring sports holding tryouts

Baseball tryouts are underway Mon-Hinds baseball field.

Head Coach Bill Marchant says "tryouts will go until the team's membership is completed." Currently twenty-one students are working out with the coaching staff in the aftermembership.

year's team are: Kit Laird, Kenneth ext. 330 or 397. Sims, Lee Tony, Randy Shaw, Steve Dickey, Jeff McClasky, Miles Barton, needed in the areas of shot put, discus, and Denver Dickens.

February 24 is the date for this ing, and middle distance running." season's first game. The Eagles will take on a double header against Gulf the team this year," was Coach Coast. They will play Gulf Coast in a Fowler's comment on the seasons total of four games the first week of outlook. A few of these include their schedule. Hinds plays in a divi- Michael Fields and Jeff Kelly. sion made up of teams from Co-Lin,

Coast is the defending South Cham- 1982.

Coach Marchant commented, "Defense and hitting will be pretty solid for our team because of the returning players, but we are still weak in the pitching area."

For more information about the Hinds baseball team, contact Coach Bill Marchant in the Mayo Field House or on the baseball field in the afternoons.

Track

contact Coach Doug Fowler as soon as dian Junior College. possible. The first meet is scheduled for January 22.

year. They are: Jerry Jackson, Renand Charles Grant.

Some of the other junior college day through Friday at 2:00 p.m. on the teams Hinds will compete against are: Mississippi Delta, Holmes, Co-Lin, Coahoma, Gulf Coast, and Northwest. In the past, Gulf Coast and Northwest have been the leaders in the meets against all the junior colleges.

Students interested in trying out for noons. There are up to twenty-five to the team should see Coach Doug twenty-seven positions open for team Fowler Monday through Friday afternoons from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the Several returning players for this Mayo Field House or the track, or call

> Coach Fowler stated, "Students are high jump, long jump, distance runn-

> 'A number of good freshmen are on

Last year, the Hinds Track Team Utica, Hinds, and Southwest. Utica placed in the National Junior College has held the division title for two years Track Meet in San Angelo, Texas. The team placed 12th in overall national Northwest Junior College is the competition. The Hinds team was also defending State Champions and Gulf State champs and Region 7 champs for

Softball

The Women's Softball Team has started tryouts for this year's team. Tryouts will continue until February 3rd or 4th.

Coach Deborah Nichols says fifteen players will be chosen for the team and two managers. Returning students for this year's team will be Katherine Wright, Donna Davis, Millie Buckley, Gail Weathersby, and Judy Craig.

The season begins March 1st and a The Hinds Track Team is holding State Tournament will be held April 22 tryouts for students who are interested and 23, and finally a Regional Tournain competing in track meets ment will be held April 29 and 30. The throughout the state. Students should state and regional will be held at Meri-

Ten junior colleges participate in the softball league each season. Five from Thirty to thirty-three students will be the north and five from the south. selected to make the team. Seven They are Mississippi Delta, Pearl members will be returning from last River, Gulf Coast, Co-Lin, Hinds, Coahoma, Northeast, Northwest, wick Clark, Brad Lewis, Ervin Sweet, Meridian, and Itawamba. Hinds also Roshell Williams, Jeff Drummonds, competes with a few local senior colleges such as Belhaven and Mississippi

College. This year they will also play in tournament is for the State Junior Cola tournament at Mississippi University lege Championship. for Women on March 25 and 26.

out for the team, they need to begin tion," commented Coach Baker. practice as soon as possible. Tryouts Mayo Field House Monday through Terri Baker in the Mayo Fieldhouse. Thursday from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Students should contact Coach Nichols before trying out.

In recent years, Gulf Coast and Meridian have been the hardest teams to beat. Mississippi Delta won the State Tournament last season.

Tennis

The Hinds Tennis Team, coached by Terri Baker, will begin tryouts on January 24th at 1:00 p.m. Both men and women's teams will be chosen for singles, doubles, and mixed doubles.

doubles. The season will begin the first week in March.

Syd Staton, Tom Crump, and Becky Belt.

Hinds is in the District Four division, which consist of four junior colleges; Southwest, Hinds, Utica, and Co-Lin. The tennis matches are played on a play at home and home bases where one is played at Hinds and the course. other at the competitors school. Hinds also plays Holmes Junior College.

and this will finish the season. This is well maintained.

"In the past, Co-Lin and Utica have If students are interested in trying been the most agressive in the competi-

For more information about the are being held on the field next to the Hinds tennis team, contact Coach

Golf

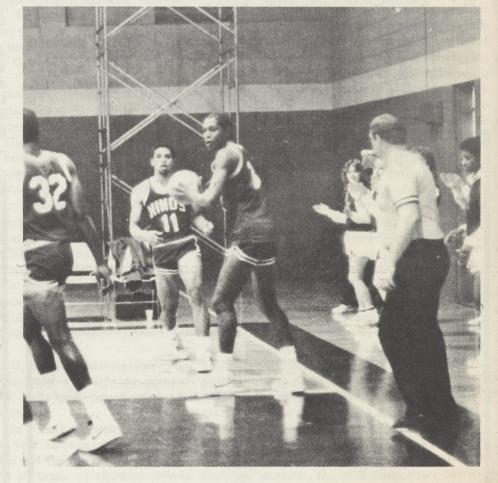
The 1983 Hinds Junior College Golf Team will open their upcoming season the first week of March, when the Eagles travel to Gulf Coast to participate in an invitational tournament with all the state junior colleges.

Men's coach Joe Renfroe says two players are returning from last year's team which finished fourth in the state. Returning sophomore players are Terry Price and Fred Johnson. Coach The teams will consist of A and B Renfroe said there was a more promissingles, A and B doubles and mixed ing interest in golf this year and about 20 students are trying out for the team.

The Women's team, coached by Pol-Returning members from last ly Rabalais, is the only formal season's team will be Mike Coleman, women's golf team in the state. Returning from last year will be Nan Norgress.

Spring tryouts begin soon with qualifying rounds being played throughout the month of February. Interested students should contact the appropriate coach or check at the golf

The Men's and Women's teams hold their tournaments at the Raymond A tournament is to be held at Meri- Golf Course. The course, an 18 hole dian Junior College April 23 and 24, par 72 course, is 6,028 yards long and



BASKETBALL SEASON AGAIN—Basketball for the Men and Women's Teams has already begun for the spring semester. Here #11 Mark Coleman and #31 Riley Ellis handle the ball in the Co-Lin game on January 11 at Co-Lin. The men lost 76 to 72, and the women lost 86 to 46.

Lendon Players schedule play

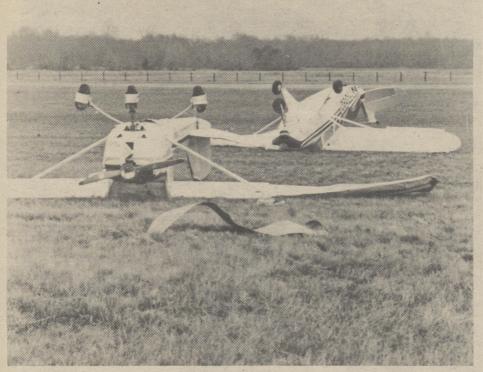
ment of Speech and Theatre will pre- cell to courtroom to mind and shadow sent "The Runner Stumbles," memory as the audience and the in-February 15 through February 19 in secure defense lawyer try to piece the Hinds Little Theatre.

Based on an actual murder trial in into one.

As the play begins, the priest is Hawkins.

The Lendon Players and the Depart- awaiting trial. The scene moves from together the truth.

"The Runner Stumbles" is the first Michigan in 1909, "The Runner serious drama to be performed in the Stumbles" is a compassionate drama Little Theatre at Hinds in several years. that explores the relationship between The cast includes John Laboda, J.T. a Catholic priest and a nun that Tucker, Ella Rowe, Dano Harrison, culminates in a shocking murder. The Scott Ward, Kerri Ishee, David play is a love story, a courtroom Selman, J.T. Bacon, and Carol Girard. drama, and a murder mystery all rolled The play will be directed by Denise Halbach and designed by David



UP, UP & AWAY-is exactly what happened to three airplanes and a storage shed at the John Bell Williams Airport outside of Raymond on Monday night, January 31. A tornado or large gust of wind is believed to have caused the damage. The shed was completely blown away and the three planes were demolished. The planes were valued between \$15,000 - \$20,000 and the shed about \$1,500.

New TV commercials stress unity of District

During the last week of January, terested student. Hinds Junior College was involved in the filming process of new television commercials about the Hinds Junior College District.

The purpose of the new television commercials are to show a balance of programs offered at Hinds; a thorough exposure of academics, vocational and technical programs; show a part of dorm life; tell of the clubs and organizations offered; and to stress the unity of the new Hinds Junior College District. The thirty second commercials show what's going on in the district and the location of all facilities within the district.

The advantage of a visual medium was chosen because it gives the viewer something to identify with about the college district. The overall goals of the film were to tie in the importance of what is offered in the Hinds Junior College District to a prospective student. The commercials have to be attractive and eye-catching to the in-

WAPT Channel 16's Production Division filmed the commercials for the Gordon Marks Advertising Agency. The Gordon Marks Agency is in charge of handling the Advertising Campaign of the Hinds Junior College District. All commercial footage was filmed on a one inch video tape. The production division filmed on the Hinds Campus Thursday, January 27, almost all day long. A total of over fifteen and one half hours were spent filming the commercial footage on the Raymond Campus, the Jackson Branch, the Vicksburg Branch, and the Nursing/Allied Health Center. Utica Junior College is the only remaining facility in the Hinds Junior College District yet to be filmed.

The production division crew filmed extra footage for future commercials about the Hinds Junior College District. The purpose of this extra footage is to build up a large reserve or

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ATTENTION 1983 Spring Graduates

Graduation applications must be filed in the Office of Admissions and Records no later than FEBRUARY 1, 1983.

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HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE

Circle "K" Club slates new projects for Spring semester

Circle "K" Club President James Kidd announced projects the club will complete for the Spring semester of Hinds.

The Circle "K" of Hinds, is a national non-profit service organization sponsored by the North Jackson Kiwanis Club. Circle "K" is also the largest college service organization. The objectives of the club are to serve the college, the community, and the state with voluntary manpower. Membership to the club is based on scholarship and citizenship upon approval by the Board of Directors. The Faculty Advisor for the Circle "K" Club at Hinds is Bob Hodges.

The upcoming events Circle "K" ill be doing will include a Blood Drive to be held February 23rd on the Raymond Campus. The drive is sponsored by the Mississippi Blood Services and will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Building Room

A roadblock for the Heart Fund is held by Circle "K" at the intersection of the Raymond-Clinton Blvd. It will begin at 7:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 2.

A Bike-A'Thon for the March of

Dimes will be held where people pledge so much per mile when the club members ride a 25 mile ride. The dates have not been set for this event yet.

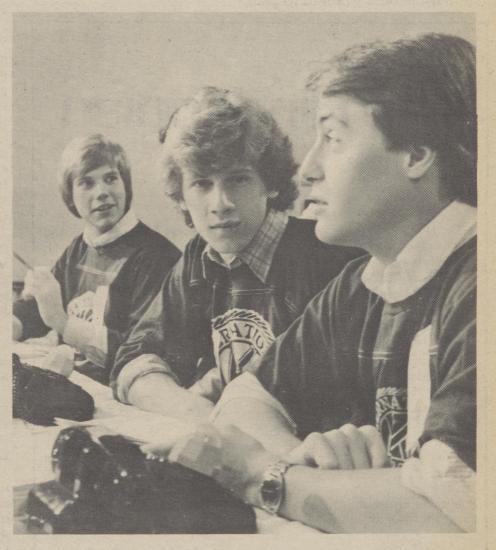
Circle "K" will assist the Soil and Forestry Conservation Service for Arbor Day. This will begin the week of February 14-18. Members will help the Soil and Forestry Conservation Service package trees that are to be distributed to different organizations who will help plant the trees on Arbor Day.

Kids Day will be held at the end of February or March 1. The Circle "K" will bring children from the Baptist Children's Village and the Methodist Children's Home out to Hinds on a Saturday to play games and just have

Currently the club members are selling candy for the Mississippi Heart Association. This will continue until Valentine's Day. Club members also worked on the telethon for United Cerebral Palsy held on Channel 16 in Jackson. The telethon was held on the national level raising funds for people with cerebral palsy.

The Circle "K" will attend a district convention to be held in Jackson the

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TELETHON WORKERS—Three Hinds students, Buddy Tullos, John Scanlon, and John Loboda, all members of the Hinds Circle "K" Club help on the National Telethon for cerebral palsy. The telethon was held in Jackson at the Metro Ramada Inn and televised on WAPT-TV.

Success, a combination of motivation and dreams

Success. Have you ever thought about it? What is success and what is it really all about?

Success is whatever you want it to be.

For some, it may be the accomplishment of completing a goal, may be learning a new way to enjoy their hobby, or may be a performance to give them a satisfying feeling.

Most people strive to gain success in life. Sometimes it seems to become an obsession with them to be first in this, first in that, first in everything. This is okay, as long as the desire to become successful doesn't cloud the dreams that first made them desire or think about achieving a certain goal.

Not everyone has the desire to be successful, nor do we have the qualities to be successful in everything we try to do. If we did, we would be more of machinery than human, and even machines break down every now and then. Maybe what I'm saying is, try not to become obsessed with your dreams or desires to the point where you can not stop and notice the people and the world around you. You see, life was created for living, enjoyment, and even working; not just trying to compete with so-and-so for first place in whatever.

I realize success often comes from motivation, many times self motivation. If you have the quality of self motivation, then half the battle of success is won. It takes guts to complete something you've started to do, and many just don't have that. I know of too many people who start things and never finish them. I'm even guilty of this myself sometimes. But, in the past few years I've learned that you grow older with each day, so make the best of today. What you do today could promote success tomorrow.

About tomorrow, you know what they say, 'Don't put off until tomorrow what you could do today'.

So, stop, look around, and look at yourself. Are you going to and from, never knowing why or for what reason? Then I would say slow down and try to see what you're really seeking out of life, for the future and for today.

After all, those who never succeed are not the ones who plan to fail, but the ones who fail to plan.

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LAUGHING IN THE RAIN-Hinds students Julie Hawkins and Scott Ward find humor in going to class in the rain. It seems this is quite a familar sight in the spring because of the continuous rains.

Legal Students Association slate speakers, scholarships

of Legal Students have announced the jobs. speakers scheduled to speak during club meetings this spring semester.

The Hinds Association of Legal Students is an organization of students interested in the legal professions, whether they plan to be attorneys, paralegals, court reporters, or legal secretaries. The Legal Association is sponsored by the Jackson Legal Secretaries Association. The organization meets the first Monday of every month in Room 104 in Harris-Patrick Hall. The club at Hinds is advised by Mrs. Nona Fortenberry and Mrs. June

The first speaker scheduled to speak to the club is Mr. William B. McKinley, Hinds County Circuit Court Clerk, on February 7. On March 7, Mr. Don Byington from the Clinton Police Department will speak. The next speaker will be Youth Court Judge Kare Gilfoy on April 4, and the last scheduled speaker is Supreme Court Secretary Judy Lacy on May 2.

Mr. McKinley has been scheduled to speak in Harris-Patrick Hall, Room application for a scholarship is 104 at 12:00 p.m.

Because the Hinds Association of Legal Students is sponsored by the Jackson Legal Secretaries Association, students often benefit by obtaining employment in the legal field. The Graham in Room 107 in Harris-Patrick students sometimes work part time Hall. while attending school, and sometimes begin full time work after graduation. JLSA member Kitty Sessions is the Association of Legal Secretaries Chair-

Advisors for the Hinds Association man who helps these students with

Each year, the Jackson Legal Secretaries Association and the National Association of Legal Secretaries (of which the JLSA is a member) sponsors scholarships that are awarded to deserving students. The National Association of Legal Secretaries sponsors six scholarships of \$500.00 each and the Jackson Legal Secretaries Association sponsor one local scholarship of \$300.00. Last year, former Hinds student Laurie Baker received one of the six \$500.00 scholarships from the NALS.

To be eligible for a scholarship, a candidate must be a high school senior or enrolled in a school of advanced education, be in the top fifteen percent of the current class, and be in need of financial assistance. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement and leadership ability. The scholarships may be granted to any qualified applicants with special emphasis on prospective legal secretaries. The deadline for filing an February 15. For more information, contact Mrs. Nona Fortenberry in Room 102 of Harris-Patrick Hall, or Mrs. Nona Fortenberry in Room 102 of Harris-Patrick Hall, or Mrs. June

The Hinds Association of Legal Students also invites students to attend their meetings to hear the speakers each month.



NEW CLUB-A new club has started this semester at Hinds, it is the Civitan Club. Pictured here from left to right are new members David South, Bobby Oakes, Shannon Primeaux, Christine Rule, and Sponsor Bill Oakes at the Chater night banquet.

New HJC Civitan Club chartered by Metro Club

at Hinds. It is the Civitan Club of Hinds Junior College.

The Civitan Club is the only international club whose purpose is to work with handicapped and retarded children. Civitan Clubs host the Special Olympics, an international event.

Another project of the Civitan Clubs are to work with the Children Homes of the local division areas.

of the Magnolia Division of Mississippi. The Magnolia Division is one of the forty-five divisions of the international Club is also a member of the Magnolia Division. It was the Metro Division Club of Hinds.

dinner held in the Raymond Room. At- at Arms, David South. tending the dinner was Charles Master of Ceremonies from the Metro Angela Summers' term in office. Division attending was Charles Horne itiated.

Presently, the Civitan Club of Hinds through group action. has only tentatively planned several

A new club has started this semester projects. One project scheduled for this semester is for Club President Angela Summers to have her dance students perform at several Jackson Nursing Homes.

Meetings for the club are held each Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. in the Student Union Building Room 209. Requirements for students interested in joining the club are: be a student of Hinds, have regular club attendance, and the student must agree to serve on The Hinds Civitan Club is a division one of three committees; either fund raising, program, or fun and fellowship. There are twenty seven new members in the club. The sponsors for club. In Jackson, the Metro Civitan the Civitan Club of Hinds is Mr. Bill Oakes and Mr. Rick Hartfield.

Officers for the club include: Presiwho helped sponsor the new Civitan dent, Angela Summers; President Elect, Todd Moore; Vice President, On January 13, the Civitan Club of Bobby Oakes; Secretary, Cathy Odom; Hinds received its Charter from the Treasurer, Shannon Primeaux; Metro Division of Jackson during a Chaplain, Christine Rule; and Sergeant

President Elect Todd Moore will Moreland, the Governor Elect of the become the next club president, follow-Hinds Civitan Club's Charter. The ing the expiration of the new President

The Civitan Club was founded in and Eddie Kinchen. Along with the in- Birmingham, Alabama in 1920. It was itiation of the club's Charter, club founded primarily to provide concernmembers and officers were also in- ed citizens with an opportunity to help others and serve the community

Campus **Briefs**

The Lendon Players will present "The Runner Stumbles", a drama, in the Little Theatre, beginning February 15 through the 19. This will be the first serious muter Chairmen. Chuck Harrison is drama performed at Hinds in several years.

If you're interested in participating in spring sports, now is the time to sign up or tryout. Contact the appropriate coach for each sport in the Mayo Field House.

Spring Break will be the week of March 14 through the 18. Residence Halls will meetings held with the Organizations' close at 4:00 p.m. March 11.

The Hinds Choir will host the annual Choral Music Festival in the Cain Hall Auditorium February 25 and 26. All students are invited to attend.



A newspaper is one means of obtaining information, whether important or petty. It can be of importance to those in need of it, yet petty because of such an early announcement before the information is actually needed.

I have listed a few items of interest to you as a student. I will let you decide if they're petty or important to you.

In May, the library will begin posting signs announcing the final date that all books are due. The McLendon Library does this at every semester end, yet, despite their signs, at the beginning of the new semester at registration, books are being returned and wallets are being emptied. I have even experienced this situation myself.

Those who plan to attend the summer session, listen; once your library books are overdue, you can do nothing to elude this fine. You can't drop them nonchantly into the book drop or place them on the librarian's desk and walk

quickly out again. The librarians have files with your I.D. number and name and their money bags are open, willing to take all fines, rather large or small; existing from return day number one to late-return day number 305.

Here is a word of advice. If you do not wish to stand in line for an hour next semester during registration only to be sent upstairs to stand in line for another hour to pay a library fine, then you might think twice before laughing this off. It could save you time and money.

One final note of precaution. Those yellow tickets that fill your glove compartment or dresser drawer, pay them as they come along. With a large bank account you might be able to do this per se, but with or without it, they too must be paid before registration, before transferring to another school, or graduating if you plan to.



ASB Potpourri

by **Buddy Tullos**

Dear Students, Faculty, and Staff,

I would like to express thanks to everyone who took time out of their busy schedule to work in registration at the ASB station.

The first Food Service Committee meeting this semester took place on Monday, January 24, 1983 and many more are planned. We still have a couple of positions open on the Food Service Committee and Campus Grounds Committee. If you are interested you are needed! Please come by the ASB office and apply.

We have a new Executive Council member. David Lewis, last semester's Chief Justice, has finished an outstanding job here at Hinds and has left the hard work to Chris Carpenter, the new ASB Chief Justice and new member of your ASB Executive Council.

You also have two new ASB Comnow serving as Bus Chairman and Ray Blalock is serving as chairman for commuters traveling any other way besides transportation provided by Hinds.

The Organizations' Council Presidents or Representatives will be held on Wednesdays on the following dates at 4:00 p.m.:

January 26Room 209 SUB

February 9Room 209 SUB February 23.....Room 209 SUB March 9 Room 209 SUB March 23Room 209 SUB The other meetings later in the semester will be announced later in one of the above meetings. Scott Hughes, ASB Vice President, presides over these meetings. Presidents please be on time or contact Scott in the ASB office before a meeting.

Ray Stevens will be in concert at Hinds Junior College on Thursday, February 3, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. The tickets are available at the Vo-tech office, Administration Building, and in the Locker Room. The cost will be \$10.00 and you should try to go ahead and get your tickets early. Tell your friends to come out and enjoy the only concert in the Jackson area this month!

Are you interested in student government? Are you willing to work hard and receive many benefits including a scholarship? The ASB elections will be in February, so this could be just what you are looking for! Positions for President, Vice President, and Secretary will need to be filled. If you are interested contact the Student Government Office in room 207 Student Union Building.

Sports

with **Robby Edwards**



MEN'S TEAM WINS AGAIN-Sophomore player Jerry Wilson tries to pass the basketball during the East Central Junior College game played at Hinds January 24. Hinds won the game 77 to 70.

Eagles doing great; Lady Eagles fall

The Hinds Junior College Eagles in total offense, averaging 75.2 points Junior College in Raymond January giving up 65.5 points per game. 17. Lonnie Nash led the Eagles in scoradded 17.

three games being on the road. The came home with a 77-64 victory. Eagles first defeated Meridian 59-38, then lost to Copiah-Lincoln 76-72 and record. Gulf Coast 79-66 before defeating

Leading the Eagles in scoring in games through January 17 is Mark Coleman with a 17 point per game average. Second is Lonnie Nash with 16 points per game and he is followed by Riley Ellis with 10.5, Jerry Wilson 9.4, Danny Willis 6.2, Ron Pranger 6.0, and Victor Owens 4.6.

Coleman is also leading the team in rebounding averages with 10 a game. Nash is next with 8.8, followed by Ellis and Pranger both averaging 5 a game.

The team leader in assists is Danny Willis with 5.8. Victor Owens is next with an average of 3.2 per game.

So far this season the Eagles are hitting 63 percent of their free throws while shooting 49.5 percent from the field. The team ranks fifth in the state

had an impressive 72-67 win over Utica per game, and third in defense, only

The Eagles defeated East Central on ing with 29 points while Mark Coleman January 24, 77-70, and went on to Southwest to defeat them 95-72. Satur-Since coming back from the day night, January 29, the Eagles Christmas break Hinds is 2-2 with traveled to East Central at Decatur and

The Eagles now have a 13-4 overall

The Lady Eagles at this point are 3-4 overall and are 3-6 in South Division play. The leading scorer so far this season has been Becky Belt who is averaging 15 points a game. Jackie Williams is leading the Lady Eagles in rebounds with 8 per game.

During the second semester the Lady Eagles record is as follows: a loss to Meridian 72-70, a loss to Co-Lin 86-46, a loss to Gulf Coast 85-81, a loss to Utica, 70-68, a win over East Central 72-61, a loss to Southwest 62-52, and a loss to East Central 81-73.

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SURVEYING NEW BASELINE-Hinds Vo-Tech Instructor Lonnie Harper surveys the new baseline for the baseball field renovation now in progress on the Hinds Baseball Field. Head Coach Bill Marchant hopes the improvements of the field will encourage student participation.

Baseball field renovation

taking place on the Hinds Baseball

Head Coach Bill Marchant is trying to improve the playing field as well as the areas outside the field hoping more fans will attend the games.

New bleachers are being built behind home plate that will be 12 rows high and should hold around 500 people. The bleachers also have a platform for a pressbox which Coach Marchant

Some construction has recently been hopes will be built as soon as possible. The Eagles will also have a new batting cage this year and possibly a new

> scoreboard. The field will also have a new fence around it and the dugouts are being repaired to keep mud out.

> Coach Marchant said he would like to have a P.A. system this year and he also stated that this year he will have bat girls running a concession stand and helping out with the field.

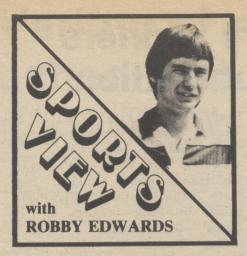
Raymond and **Hinds Junior College** now have a Laundry and Dry Cleaners

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Alterations Leather Care Bulk Laundry by the pound



Super Bowl XVII will be played this Sunday at Rose Bowl Stadium in Pasadena, California.

This year's participants, the Miami Dolphins of the AFC and the Washington Redskins of the NFC, are the same two teams that met 10 years ago in Super Bowl VII.

Bowl 14-7 and complete a perfect season with a 17-0 record. Of course, the highlight of the game would have to be when Miami placekicker Garo Yepremain had a field goal attempt blocked and tried to pass the ball downfield but had it intercepted and run back for a touchdown for the Red- vocational program. Applicants must skins only score.

This year's game will match Miami's dation. top ranked defense in the NFL against Washington's explosive offense.

Washington's road to the Super Bowl was paved with a 31-17 victory over the Dallas Cowboys in the NFC title game played at Washington.

the Super Bowl by defeating the New cident November 20.

York Jets 14-0 in the AFC title r Miami.

The Redskins have the best recora. the NFL at 11-1 while the Dolphin's have the second best record at 10-2.

It should be a good game and bring an exciting end to a unique season.

New scholarship endowed at Hinds

The Scott Nelson Endowed Scholarship has been established at Hinds Junior College by his parents and friends and will be awarded annually through the Hinds Junior College Development Foundation. The goal of the endowed scholarship is \$10,000.

Recipients of the Scott Nelson Endowed Scholarship will be restricted to Miami went on to win that Super the children of faculty and staff members of Hinds Junior College. Recipients must meet the following criteria: live within the Hinds Junior College District; maintain a B average to retain the scholarship; demonstrate leadership qualities; and be a full-time student in an academic, technical or also submit two letters of recommen-

> The scholarship will be awarded once the goal of \$10,000 has been reached.

Scott Nelson, son of Hinds Junior College Academic Counselor Cliff The Dolphin's earned their berth to Nelson, was killed in an automobile ac-



REFEREE CALLS TIME—In the Lady Eagles game against East Central Junior College on Monday, January 24, the Lady Eagles beat ECJC 72-61. The game played at Hinds was the third win of the eason for the women's team. Freshman Hinds player Aletha Ratliff readies for a free-throw.



NURSING SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED—Hinds student Linda Floore was the recent recipient of one of three Sister Helen Marie Memorial Nursing Scholarships. The scholarship was established as a tribute to Sr. Helen Marie Ebers, a long time instructor at the St. Dominic School of Nursing. At left Sister Josephine Therese, St. Dominic-Jackson Memorial Hospital Administrator, and right, Jeanene Maxwell, R.N., Assistant Nursing Director, presented Miss Floore with her check.

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COLUMNIST JOE ROGERS—Columnist Joe Rogers visited Hinds to speak in Mrs. Porter's Honors Composition class. Here, Rogers talks with Hinds sophomore Lisa Edwards.

Columnist speaks at Hinds

Columnist Joe Rogers of the Clarion Ledger spoke to Mrs. Retta Porter's Honors Composition class on Friday, January 21.

Rogers spoke about his background and how he became a columnist for the Jackson newspaper. He also held a question and answer session afterward.

Talking about his column in the newspaper, Rogers said he depends upon the response of readers to know how he is received and their feelings about his column. He stated, "Many people often write encouraging letters, but some people often have the opposite view." He told the class about a column where he wrote about duck hunting and that many duck hunters wrote opposing the column because they considered him their enemy. Rogers also told about another column in which he wrote about joining "The Andy Griffith Show" Club and that many people had written or called him asking about membership to the club.

Rogers remarked "I'm not trying to stir up people or passions, if it happens okay, but I don't try to do that." He claimed his goal in writing the column was to offer something different, offbeat; or a change of pace about the little things in life. The columist said, "I like to leave someone with a thought about something, to have them look at it in a new and different way."

The columnist noted that he did not use a lot of descriptive, colorful terms in his column. "The main reason behind this is that I am colorblind and it is hard for me to write about something I can't see or am unfamiliar with," remarked Rogers.

During the question and answer session, many students asked questions about his work on doing research, how he showed his opinion and feelings in the column, and if he worked on any other type of stories. Rogers responded by saying that research is necessary when you are not very familiar with the subject matter and that your feelings and opinions must show in the column if people are to identify with it, and he never wrote other news or feature stories for the Jackson paper.

Rogers attended college at the University of Mississippi and after finishing school he worked in Moss Point where he specialized in layouts and writing news about politics or other important events.

Hinds literary winners appear in publication

Local winners in the literary com- Place-Loneliness, petition for the Mississippi Junior College Writer publication have been an- Place—"Music"—Beth Bennett. nounced by Mrs. Retta Porter.

The Mississippi Junior College Writer is a literary magazine representing all the junior colleges in Mississippi. The magazine includes short stories, poems, essays, and plays. First and Second Place winners are submitted for the state-wide publication, but Third Place winners are also given consideration for publication in order that all junior colleges be represented.

Hinds students who placed in each categories are:

Informal Essay: 1st Place—"Night and Day"-Laura McAliley; 2nd before the spring semester ends.

Word"-Angela Elaine Summers; 3rd

Poetry: 1st Place-"Parental Discretion"-Bobby Jinkins; 2nd Place—"This True Love"—Clay Richmond; 3rd Place-"Sounds of the Ocean"-Joe Branton.

Short Fiction: 1st Place—"The Doughnut Palace"-Chris Bagwell; Place-"People 2nd Smile"-Laura McAliley; 3rd Place-"Mamie"-Chris Bagwell.

Drama: 1st Place—"The Cooking School"-Michael Lee.

The Mississippi Junior College Writer will be available to students

Mu Alpha Theta announced for Math Honor students

Mu Alpha Theta, a new honors math The club began at Hinds as a result of club at Hinds, is trying to promote a membership drive.

The new math club began this semester, is sponsored and advised by Dr. Ussery of the Math Department. Requirements for membership is a completion of College Algebra and a 3.0 GPA in math courses at Hinds. The purpose of the club is to recognize superior mathematical abilities, and to promote various math activities.

Mu Alpha Theta is a national high school and junior college fraternity.

an inquiry by sophomore student Angela Summers. Summers, who was a member of Mu Alpha Theta in high school, wrote the National headquarters of the club asking about a charter for a club at Hinds. The club is also sponsored by the Mathematical Teacher's Association.

For more information about Mu Alpha Theta, contact Dr. Usserv in the Math Department or any math instruc-



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Variety of events scheduled for Spring

Each year, annual events are plann- the 30. ed for the spring semester of Hinds. Almost all of these events are free of charge or have a small admission fee. The purpose of many of these events are to encourage student participation or entertainment. Listed below are several of these events.

A Choral Music Festival is held each year and hosted by the Hinds Junior College Music Department. The Hinds Choir competes with all the junior colleges in Mississippi for a weekend spree of choral music. This event will be held on February 25 and 26 in Cain Hall Auditorium, admission is free.

The Lendon Players will present two plays in the spring. This, "The Runner Stumbles", will show the week of February 15 through the 19 in the Hinds Little Theatre. Admission is free for students with their ID.

The Lendon Players will also present a musical the week of April 18 through

On March 7 through 11, "Mississippi and the Arts", will begin at Hinds. This a new event sponsored by many departments at Hinds, and the idea of Mrs. Peggy Brent, English Department Chairman. This week will resemble "Arts Feast" in the Fall, except it will consist of student and faculty talent. Several features scheduled for this event are: A Reader's Theatre of students reading sections of Mississippi Author's works; a Jazz performance by students and faculty; a photographic interpretation depicting several Mississippi Authors' works; a faculty Art Exhibit; a gallery speech by several of the exhibiting artists; and a play written by a sophomore student.

Three E Week, is a week scheduled to honor students who have achieved outstanding honors in academics, students who were named Who's Who for the school year are recognized,

Dean's and President's List recipients are recognized, students who are to be awarded scholarships are recognized, and outstanding athletes are named. This year Three E Week is scheduled for March 29-31.

Miss Hinds Pageant will be held April 20 in the Cain Hall Auditorium and the winner is selected to represent Hinds in the Miss Mississippi Pageant. The rules of the contest apply in accordance with the rules of the Miss America Pageant. Mrs. Anna Bee is the Director of the Miss Hinds Pageant.

A Choir Spring Concert will be held on May 1. This annual event is one of the highlights of the Hinds Choir.

The Hinds Stage Band will present a program on April 26 in the Cain Hall Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

On May 5, the Hinds Band will perform a concert at 8:00 p.m. in the Cain Hall Auditorium.

Many other events are being planned by the Hinds Programming Board in the ASB office. These events will be announced as soon as they are schedul-

CIRCLE "K"...

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weekend of Spring break. The Club will compete with other Circle "K" clubs for awards in overall manpower hours, best club member, best club president, and the number of projects per club. Hinds won eleven out of fifteen awards last year.

FILM...

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large library of commercial film about the Hinds District.

The new television commercials will begin airing on television about the last week of February or the first few weeks of March. The commercials will be edited by the WAPT production division and the Gordon Marks Advertising Agency.

Exhibits set for gallery

Mrs. Gayle McCarty, Director of the Marie Hull Art Gallery, has announced the exhibitions to be displayed in the gallery this Spring semester.

Beginning February 1st through March 30th, there will be a Faculty Show of the Hinds Junior College District, celebrating the tenth anniversary of the Marie Hull Gallery. This exhibit will include works from Michael Hataway, Mike McCarty, and Wyatt Waters. These faculty members will display works of pottery, oils, water colors, weavings, drawings, acrylics, sculpture, and drawing of etchings and lithography.

Along with this exhibit will be a show of students' photograph interpretation of Mississippi's authors' works. Their exhibit will be in the hall adjacent to the Marie Hull Gallery.

April 4th through the 22nd, there will be an exhibit about the Architectural Structure of the New Capitol of Mississippi.

The exhibit will be presented by the State Historical Museum, a division of the Department of Archives and History. This is a traveling exhibit consisting of eighteen panels, emphasizing the architectural feature of the new capitol entitled, "Mississippi's Beaux Arts Masterpiece: An Architectural Study of the New Capitol."

Starting April 27th and ending May 15th will be the Annual Student Showcase where graduating sophomore students display their works. These works will also be for sale. The exhibit will include the works of Commercial Design and Advertising students and Art Majors.

Students and the Public are encouraged to attend these exhibits, which are free of charge.



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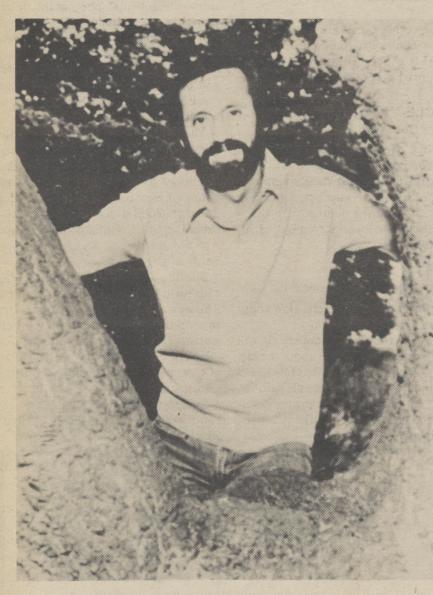
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"THE RUNNER STUMBLES"-John Loboda as Father Rivard and J.T. Tucker as Sister Rita rehearse their roles in the upcoming drama "The Runner Stumbles". The Lendon Players and the Department of Speech and Theatre will present the play beginning February 15 through February 19

Lendon Players present The Runner Stumbles"

sent "The Runner Stumbles", Little Theatre.

Tickets are free for students, faculty, and staff with their ID. Tickets for the general public are \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for adults. Reserve tickets for Hinds students, faculty, and staff are \$2.00. In the past, the plays presented by the Lendon Players and the Department of Speech and Theatre have sold out during early performances. Play director Denise Halbach says "advance tickets should be purchased in order to reserve a seat for anyone interested in attending the play production."

"The Runner Stumbles" is based upon an actual turn of the century trial for the murder of a nun in Michigan, yet playwright Milan Stitt has provided the audience with a far more powerful drama of human passions repressed by religious rigidity, and a meditation upon the nature of God and the world, and the way people perceive their relationship to each one.

The play explores the relationship between a Catholic priest and a nun that culminates in a shocking murder. The play is a love story, a courtroom

The Lendon Players and the Depart- drama, and a murder mystery all rolled ment of Speech and Theatre will pre- into one. As the play begins, the priest is awaiting trial. The scene moves from February 15 through 19 in the Hinds the cell to the courtroom to mind and shadow memory as the audience and the insecure defense lawyer try to piece the truth together.

> "The Runner Stumbles" is the first serious drama to be performed at Hinds in the Little Theatre in several years. The cast and characters include: J.T. Bacon as Amos; John Loboda as Father Rivard; Kerri Ishee as Erna Prindle; Dano Harrison as Toby Felker; J.T. Tucker as Sister Rita; Ella Rowe as Mrs. Shandig; Scott Ward as Prosecutor; David Selman as Monsignor Nicholson; and Patty Lilly as Louise. The director for the play is Miss Denise Halbach, and the Technical Director and Designer is David Hawkins.

The play will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre on the Raymond

Miss Hinds Pageant set for April 20

The annual Miss Hinds Pageant will be held April 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hinds Auditorium.

This is an official preliminary pageant to qualify for the Miss Mississippi pageant which preceeds the Miss America Pageant. All the same rules and regulations govern both

"In order to qualify, you must be a female student at Hinds between the ages of 17 to 25, single, be able to present a three minute talent act, compete in the swim suit and evening gown events, and be interviewed by the judges," stated Mrs. Anna Bee, Pageant Director.

HJC has participated in the pageants runner-up to Miss Mississippi. She is now a student at USM and plans on participating in the Miss Vicksburg Pageant this year.

All girls interested in competing in the pageant should pick up applications as soon as possible from Mrs. Anna Bee in the Women's Gym or from the Public Relations office. The deadline for turning in applications is March 15, and all girls entering are encouraged to immediately start meeting with Mrs. Bee.

Junior College Choral Festival hosted by Hinds Choir Feb. 25-26

The annual Mississippi Junior College Choral Music Festival will be held this year at Hinds Junior College, Friday, February 25, through Saturday, February 26.

Seventeen junior colleges of Mississippi are invited to bring their choirs and ensembles for the festivities, which are held at Hinds because it is the most centrally located junior college in the state. The program for the festival includes:

Friday night-Ensemble night, starting at 7:00 p.m. Each ensemble will perform their choice of selections for ten minutes.

Saturday night-Mass Choir, beginning at 8:00 p.m. This will be the joining of all the junior college choirs for a total of over six hundred voices. The selected music is:

"Kyrie" and "Credo", by Schubert's Mass in G.

"All My Heart's Deep Yearning",

by Brahms.

"God of Comfort, God of Courage", by Roger Wagner.

"Sinner Man", by Howard A.

Grantham.

Junior College at the Choral Music and was well received from their au- Hinds, Laura Carleton, was second Festival. The Hinds Choir will perform diences. Saturday at 5:00 p.m.

serve as the director of the Choral from Mississippi College, A Master's Music Festival. The Clinician is and a Doctorate in Music from the selected each year by a group of the University of Southern Mississippi. Junior College Choral Directors. The there is no formal adjudication in the leges who have participate

Dr. Roland Shaw is currently the "Salutation To The Dawn", by Carl Music Director at the University of Southern Mississippi. Before coming to the University of Southern Mississippi, Dr. Shaw taught at Arkansas Tech in Russellville, Arkansas, Mississippi College, and Northwest "God, We Turn To Thee", by Nan Junior College. While teaching at Arkansas Tech, Dr. Shaw headed a The Clefs will represent Hinds Choir tour of eight European countries for 25 years now and last year's Miss

Dr. Shaw's educational background Clinician Dr. Roland Shaw, will includes a Bachelor's Degree in Music

Mrs. Reeves, the Assistant Choral Clinician critiques each choir as they Director at Hinds, states although perform on Saturday for a fifteen there is no formal adjudication, there minute period. The Choir Director can is a keen competition among many of accept or reject the critique because the Junior Colleges, usually the colin the

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Success can be achieved using determination as an ingredient

Determination is a word familiar to us all, yet many haven't realized its true meaning or potential.

Determination sounds like an ugly word until you realize its potential. It can change the outcome of an event, make it good or bad, or influence the way things are done in the future. Determination can get the job done, no matter how great the odds against you. It seems to be an attitude that is the key in reaching a goal or achieving a level in success.

In the last editorial, I wrote about success. I said success was whatever you wanted it to be. Well, that's true, and success and determination go hand in hand. If you desire success, you've got to keep pounding after it. If you're lacking in determination, then dream of being a success to generate a motivation that will give you the determination you need. If you have a dream you really want to come true, determination and success can make it come true for

These two factors are like ingredients of a formula for a math problem; you can't solve it unless you have the formula, and you can't work it unless you have the ingredients to apply to the formula.

And, like a math problem always does, I'm going to add one more ingredient to the formula that can change everything; hard work. Stay tuned for the next editorial and I'll show you how important all three of these factors are in working out a solution to make your dreams or desires in the future come true, or, at least in your reach.

CHORAL MUSIC FESTIVAL... Continued from page 1

Festival for a number of years. But, this rivalry is in a friendly manner. When one choir performs better than another, the response is an exuberant one fron the audience of the other college choir members. "There was a support of each choir for the other, but this surely doesn't rule out the fact each choir will try to outdo the other," Mrs. Reeves said.

since six years ago.

The Mississippi Junior College Choral Music Festival will be held in the Cain Hall Auditorium. Students are invited to attend.

Mrs. Reeves and her husband, Leslie Reeves, the Chairman of the Music Department and Choir Director, have attended the Choral Music Festival all twenty-seven years they have taught at Hinds. Mrs. Reeves said the Festival dates back at least thirty years and has been permanently placed at Hinds



HEART ROADBLOCK-Circle "K" member Stan Pace takes a donation from a motorist for the Mississippi Heart Association. Circle "K" set up the roadblock at the intersection of Hinds and Raymond Blvd. The day's work brought a total of \$530.08 in donations.

Valentine's Day has many special meanings

tion to the tradition of Valentine's Day and its meaning?

Valentine's Day is a favorite time of year for almost everyone. People send flowers, cards, and sometimes candy. It is probably the belief of some that Valentine's Day is set aside each year just to be a holiday. Actually it deals with a story that dated back to the time of Saint Valentine. There are several theories or stories about Saint Valentine and the traditions of Valentine's

Different authorities believe Valentine's Day began in various ways. Some trace it to an ancient Roman festival called Lupercalia. Other experts connect the event with one or more saints of the early Christian church. Still others link it with the old English belief that birds choose their mates on February 14.

One of the supposed Saint Valentines who lived was known as the "Lovers Saint". He was believed to have lived in Rome where he was imprisoned for giving aid and comfort to the Christians during the Pagan rule of the Emperor Claudias II. The story goes that Claudias issued a decree forbidding his soldiers to marry which Valentine ignored. The belief was that married men made poor soldiers, yet Valentine encouraged young lovers to wed secretly with the blessings of the underground Christian Church. When these undercover marriages were discovered. Valentine was thrown into prison to await execution. The story goes that he became friends with the jailer's blind daughter and miraculously restored her sight. On the day of his

Have you ever given any considera- execution, February 14, he wrote a note to the girl expressing his affection. He signed the note, "from your Valen-

> Theory number two about Saint Valentine says he lived in Ternie, Italy and was the bishop who cured the son of Craton-the-Rhetotrician, who later choked on a fishbone. In Italy and Germany many prayed to him to cure their epilepsy. (This seems hardly romantic.)

Saint Valentine number three was an early Christian who was adored by many children. The Romans imprisoned him because he refused to worship their gods. The children missed Valentine and tossed loving notes between the bars of his cell window. This tale may explain why people exchange messages today on Valentine's Day.

Customs also play an important part in the patterning of Valentine's Day. One such custom known as the feast of Lupercalia was held in Rome on February 15 to insure protection against wolves. During this celebration young men took strips of leather and whipped people. Women took the blows because they thought it would make them more fertile. Another custom tells of the belief in Europe during the Middle Ages that the birds began to mate on this day. Chaucer, in his Parliament of Fowls, put it this way: "For this was Saint Valentine's Day when every fowl cometh forth to choose his mate."

In Derbyshire, England, young lasses believed they could divine their future husbands if they went to the

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M*A*S*H* to end February 28

by Sam Jones

As surely as the death of Jack Benny signaled the final knell for the radio era and all it conjures up in the minds of people over 40, the ending of the television show M*A*S*H this month will feel like the end of something important to many people, especially college age people.

Every now and then a widely honored person dies; or a grand old hotel still glowing from the luminaries that played there long ago has to be torn down to make way for something new and useful; or a taken-for-granted landmark like the old railroad depot in Raymond or the gilded, velvetcurtained neighborhood movie houses of just a few years back falls into disuse and we take note of it. But let one of these landmarks be rescued from its cobwebs and turned into something entirely different and we feel that something important has disappeared forever.

Every town, every nation has such people and landmarks that become widely entrenched and meaningful. Their passing is marked and mourned as the end of an era.

With all of these overlapping 'eras', it should be easy to become such an institution nationwide. Not so. Probably by definition it would have to be a person, place or thing that is taken to the hearts of a significant portion of the population, (preferably without even realizing it) for a significant period of time. Then it reaches its status of institutionality when it is, or is about to be, snatched away from us. Our attention is focused on what is has meant to us and how much it will be missed.

M*A*S*H fits that description. It also has the added fillip of mystery. How will it end? Hollywood could show the Pentagon a thing or two about how to keep secrets. The closed set, the sense of loss the whole production crew feels and their natural reluctance to discuss their private feelings with a public clamoring for foreknowledge, all combine to gather a low-key reverent hush over the whole proceeding. It also serves to magnify our interest so that probably every man, woman and child who can get near a T.V. that night will gather around for the two-hour episode that pects it to be a ratings blockbuster, crumbling the current rating record living color and sound into the psyches held by the "Who Shot J.R.?" episode of millions of youngsters in this counof Dallas and the annual Super Bowl try. In a manner of self-protection,

Why is it especially so to college age people? The answer may be that this age group has a curiously mixed background with reference to war. to war. People over 40 today were unresponsive to the effects of war. reared to the strains of John Phillip Sousa marches and the idea that World cavalry to the rescue, the series brought

War II had been a "good" war. One a sensitive, realistic view of war, shown really do die, bodies and hearts get This month another 'era' will end. worth fighting. The war that invaded their lives as they reached college-age and began having children was a whole different story. The Viet Nam war seemed a tilting-at-windmills, a hopeless, a meaningless horror. That generation largely marched away from war and tried to foster a new genera-

through the eyes of people whose job it was to mend the bodies and souls of the victims of war. The actors had the unique right to participate in the growth of the show and their characters, and the result has been a show that illustrates with humor and sensitivity that war really is hell, people

broken. But they never let it end there. The message of the show has always been that the human spirit is resilient and glowing. It is the light at the end of the long dark tunnel no matter where it is, and that is something good for everybody to remember.

Many have tried and many have failed to get that message across, but the special blend of characters and casting of Benjamin Franklin "Hawkeye" Pierce, Colonel Potter, Radar, Margaret "Hotlips" Houlihan, etal; the sensitive writing, directing and acting; and the input of the actors, combined to make media magic.

M*A*S*H lured and charmed a more sophisticated audience of adolescents and adults than existed 10 or 20 years previously. These people thirsted for intelligent comedy. Slapstick and corny one-liners were not an end in themselves in M*A*S*H. They came well timed and much needed. Hawkeye's sharp irony under heavy pressure is classic. Expression that was good for all our souls. Comic relief, a good belly laugh in the right places. Good medicine; a good life

This was a show that grew; and grew on us over the years. The people became as real as anyone we know. For them, we're glad the Korean War is over, but we want to know what will happen to that old gang of ours. In character and as real people, will they still be around where we can find them? Will they carry the whole thing to the good old U.S. of A. and carry on as before under the combat conditions of some large inner city? Somehow, its hard to imagine they will ever do anything mundane. One way or another these actors will find ways to trip lightly into our living rooms, deliver a message of some kind and leave us with food for thought and some good feelings. That's entertain-



tion of peacemakers. They boycotted the war and they boycotted war toys for their children.

In spite of this widespread attempt to shelter the American young from the war, this new generation grew to adolescence amid the boom, flash and blood of war only to a much lesser degree than the Vietnamese children will end the 11-year old show. CBS ex- bodily caught in the net of the real war.

Television brought the living war, in they may have come to equate that Why is M*A*S*H so significant? view of the war with every other television show. Maybe it was like in the cartoons where Bugs Bunny, etal, could be charred and smashed one minute, then spring merrily up and live to die They are the children of a generation again for our endless entertainment. Its awakened to a phenomenal resistance possible the children were becoming

Enter M*A*S*H in 1972. Like the

Campus Briefs

Beginning February 1st through March 30th, there will be a Faculty Art Exhibit in the Marie Hull Gallery. This exhibit will include oils, acrylics, sculpture, pottery, drawings, etchings and lithography.

Monday, February 14, a dance sponsored by the Circle "K" Club and Hi-Steppers will be held in the Denton Gym.

Spring Sports will begin soon. Student participation is encouraged, and students are asked to support the sports.

Alpha Beta Gamma, the Honors Business Society at Hinds, is selling M&Ms, old fashioned candy, and selling Val-o-grams to raise money for a trip to their national convention this spring. For more information contact members of the club or sponsor Renee Summers.

March 30th there will be a Speech Contest in the Little Theatre. The time set for the event is 2:45 p.m. For more information contact Fred Brooks in the Speech Department.

Sports

Robby Edwards

Lady Eagles win; Eagles lose sixth

in Raymond Tuesday night. The Lady Eagles won their game in a close victory 75-73.

The Lady Eagles were leading with 1:25 left on the clock but Gulf Coast tied the game 67-67 with 1:16 to go. The push really started at this point as both teams battled for the win. With 22 seconds to go Hinds called time out and when play resumed Hinds' push failed and again Coach Terri Baker called time out with 6 seconds to go. Gulf Coast had a free throw as play again resumed and then Gulf Coast called time out with 4 seconds to go.

The game went to the wire with neither team scoring and went into overtime. Both teams again stayed even through the overtime period until the last 9 seconds when Hinds scored and won the game 75-73. Gail Weathersby made the winning goal for

Hinds Junior College lost their game the Lady Eagles. The Lady Eagles are with Gulf Coast Junior College 71-59 now 4-17 overall and 4-9 in South Division play.

> In the women's game Becky Belt led the way for Hinds with 18 points, followed by Jackie Williams with 17, Janice Moreland with 14, and Gail Weathersby with 11.

> What was almost a victory for Coach Bob Garrison's Eagles was not to be. As the game ended in regulation play it was 53-53. As the game went into overtime it proved that the game was not to be an Eagle victory. During the additional five minutes the Bulldogs of Gulf Coast drilled 12 of 14 free throws plus three field goals to romp in a 71-59

> High scorers for the Eagles were Lonnie Nash with 17, Mark Coleman with 12, and Danny Willis with 10. The Eagles now have an overall 14-6 record and are 8-5 in the South Division.



WOMEN'S TEAM WINS-The Lady Eagles won in overtime 75-73 here Tuesday, February 8 against Gulf Coast Junior College. #23 Gail Weathersby and #12 Janice Moreland of Hinds wait for the rebound as it slips past a Gulf Coast player.

Men's South Division **Tourney at Hinds**

ball Tournament will be held at Hinds February 14, 15 and 16. All eight teams in the Division will be participating with the tournament winner and the runner-up going on to the overall state playoffs to face the top two finishers from the North Division Tournament.

The teams will be placed in brackets according to their win-loss record in division games. The team with the best divisional record will be the number one seed in the tournment and face the eighth place team. The second place team in the division will be the number two seed and play the seventh place team in the tournament.

Copiah-Lincoln and Gulf Coast are tied for the division lead with Hinds in third place. Gulf Coast is the defending champion in the South Division while Northeast is the overall defending champion in the state.

Once the championship has been state will go to a regional tournament against teams from other states.

The winner and runner-up from the I.D. Adult admission will be \$3.00.

The annual South Division Basket- North and South Division automatically qualify for the regionals with the two best remaining teams getting the other

> With one more loss the Eagles will probably wind up third in the conference which would make them the number three seed in the tournament and should receive an invitation to the regionals. If Hinds does become the number three team they would play the number six team which is not known at

> The tournament will begin Monday, Feb. 14, with two afternoon games followed by two night games with Hinds playing one of the night games. The four winners will then advance to the semi-finals Tuesday. The two winners that night will meet in the finals Wednesday to determine the tournament champion.

Hinds students will be admitted to decided, the top six teams from the the tournament with their college I.D. card. Students from visiting colleges must pay a \$2.00 fee with their college

Season nears end with wins and losses

The Hinds Eagles romped the Pearl Jones at 5-8 and 13-10. River Bobcats 70-50 in South Division play at Poplarville, January 31.

The win gave the Eagles a 7-3 South Division Record and a 14-4 Record Overall. Pearl River drops to 4-8 in the Division and 7-12 overall.

The Eagles led 29-21 at the half but blew the game open in the second half to post the 20 point victory.

Mark Coleman scored 19 points to lead the team while Jerry Wilson scored 14, and Jeff Kelly, 11. Other players scoring were Lonnie Nash, Victor Owens, and Ron Pranger with 5 points each, Danny Willis 4, Riley Ellis 3, and Wayne Housely with 2.

In the girls' game the Eagles led 38-33 at halftime but could not hold on and lost a 77-75 heartbreaker.

With the loss Hinds falls to 3-7 in the South Division and 3-15 overall. The Bobcats improve to 6-6 in South Division play and 12-7 overall.

For the Eagles Becky Belt and Janice Moreland tied for scoring honors with 21 points a piece. Phyllis Rhodes had 12 points, Liz Vanerson 10, Jackie Williams 8, and Becky Rose 3 to round out the scoring.

JONES

The Hinds men came from behind to defeat Jones 77-67 while the Lady Eagles lost 64-62 in basketball action at Jones February 3.

In the men's game Hinds trailed 30-28 at the half but came back to raise their record to 8-3 in the South Division and 15-4 overall. The loss puts

Riley Ellis led the Eagles in scoring with 20 points, followed by Victor Owens and Ron Pranger with 14 each, Mark Coleman had 10, Danny Willis 9, Lonnie Nash 8 and Jeff Kelly 2.

In the women's game the Lady Eagles led 38-26 at halftime before losing by 2. The loss drops Hinds to 3-8 in the South Division and 3-16 overall while Jones improved their record to 1-12 and 5-18.

Phyllis Rhodes led the Eagles with 18 points. Jackie Williams had 15, Becky Belt 10, Liz Vanerson 8, Janice Moreland 6, and Becky Rose 5 to round out the scoring for Hinds.

UTICA

The Hinds Eagles traveled to Utica February 5 and were beaten by the Bulldogs 80-59 in a South Division basketball game. The Lady Eagles were also beaten by the Bulldogs 70-61.

In the men's game Hinds cut a 37-23 halftime deficit down to six, 43-37, before Utica took control and put the game away.

The loss leaves Hinds with a 8-4 record in the South Division, 15-5 overall and in third place in the Divi-

Utica is now 7-6 in the Division, good enough for fourth place, and 20-10 overall.

Mark Coleman, Lonnie Nash and Jeff Kelly led the Eagles in scoring with 12 points apiece. Other players scoring were Danny Willis with 10, Riley Ellis

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Spring sports begin soon

BASEBALL

Baseball Coach, Bill Marchant Assistant Coach, Rick Clarke

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26	Meridian at Raymond
MARCH	
1	Gulf Coast at Raymond
	East Mississippi at Scooba
	Jones at Raymond
	Northwest at Senatobia
11	Patrick Henry at Collinsville
15	Lewis & Clarke at Raymond
16	Lewis & Clarke at Raymond
17	Paducah at Raymond
18	Paducah at Raymond
19	Meridian at Meridian
22	*Utica at Utica
	Clarke at Newton
	*Southwest at Summit
30	Mississippi Delta at Moorhead
APRIL	
5	*Southwest at Raymond

7 East Mississippi at Raymond 9*Utica at Raymond 11 East Central at Raymond 12*Co-Lin at Wesson 16*Co-Lin at Raymond 18-19 District Playoffs 22-23 South Playoffs 29-30 State Playoffs

All games double header and all games begin at 1:00 p.m. except March 11 at 6:00 p.m. and March 19 at 10:00 a.m.

SOFTBALL Coach, Deborah Nichols

MARCH	
2	Miss. Delta at Raymond
9	Pearl River at Raymond
10	
	Belhaven at Jackson
	Meridian at Raymond
24	Co-Lin at Raymond
25-26	MUW Tournament at Columbus
28	Gulf Coast at Perkinston
	Miss. College at Raymond
APRIL	
7	
	Coahoma at Raymond
	Meridian at Meridian
	Miss. College at Clinton
	Belhaven Tournament
	in Jackson
18	Pearl River at Poplarville
	Miss. Delta at Moorehead
20	Belhaven at Raymond
22-23	State Tournament at Meridian
29-30	Invitational Regional Tournament
	at Meridian
MAY	
9-11	Invitational National Tournament
	at Cullman, Ala.
All games at 2	2:30 p.m. and are double headers

Baseball opens season at GCJC

February 24, as the Hinds team plays Yazoo City, Mike Stewart, Pearl; Gulf Coast Junior College in a double header at Perkinston beginning at 1:00

Coach Bill Marchant and assistant coach Rick Clarke, who are both in their first year at Hinds, will lead the 22 man team this year in the 48 game schedule. This year's Eagle squad will be composed of 11 sophomores and 11 freshmen members. The team will have 3 managers and a student trainer.

The first home game of the season will be Saturday, February 26 when Hinds hosts Meridian Junior College at 1:00 p.m. in Raymond. Team members this year include: Denver Dickens, Pearl; Steven Dickey, Jackson; Jeff

Baseball season begins Thursday, McClaskey, Jackson; Travis Crimm, Miles Barton, Jackson; Tim McMillian, Jackson; Keith Varner, Pelahatchie; Brett Kirkman, Vicksburg; Glen Higdon, Jackson; Todd Ross, Jackson; Guy Crawford, Jackson; Jamie Johnson, Clinton; Tony Triplett, Jackson; Danny Blount, Vicksburg; David Kohler. Philadelphia; Kenneth Sims, Brandon; Kit Lair, Natchez; Lee Toney, Jackson; Randy Shaw, Jackson; Buddy Still, Pearl; and Robin Roberts, New Roads, Louisiana.

> Managers are Scott Hyche, Puckett; Ray Mills, Jackson; and Dean Nettles, Natchez. The student trainer is James Runnels, Brandon.

TRACK Coach, Doug Fowler

March	W. W. Carlotte and
3	Hinds at Raymond
8	Mississippi Delta at Moorhead
10	Holmes at Goodman
22	
24	Hinds at Raymond
29	Hinds at Raymond
31	Gulf Coast at Perkinston
	(1:00 p.m.)
APRIL	
7	All South Teams at Raymond
12	Gulf Coast at Perkinston
	(2:30 p.m. & 3:30 p.m.)
14	
21	South State at Hinds
28	State Meet at Miss. Delta at Moorhead
Meets at h	linds will have field events at 3:00 p.m. and
running e	vents at 3:30 p.m.

GOLF

Coach, Joe Renfroe - Men Coach, Polly Rabalais, Women

MAROIT	
3	Gulf Coast JC Invitational
8	Co-Lin JC Invitational
21	Pearl River JC Invitational
29	Southwest JC Invitational
APRIL	
7	East Central JC Invitational
	Hinds JC Invitational
19	Meridian JC Invitational
	State Tournament at Meridian
	TENNIC

	TENNIS
Coach, Terri Baker	
MARCH	
22	*Utica at Utica
23	
	Holmes at Raymond
APRIL	
6	*Utica at Raymond
12	*Southwest at Raymond
18	*Southwest at Summit
21-22	State Tournament at Meridian
	*Matches begin at 1:00 p.m.
	others begin at 1:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL...

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5, Jerry Wilson 4, and Victor Owens and Ron Pranger with 2 points each.

With two games left in the regular season, against Gulf Coast and Southwest, Hinds needs only one more victory to lock up a third place finish in the Division.

In the women's game the first place Bulldogs led by three at halftime, 28-25 and held on in the second half to record the victory.

The loss drops the Lady Eagles to 3-9 in South Division play and 3-17 overall.

Utica is now 12-1 in the South Division and 19-5 overall.

Jackie Williams scored 27 points to lead the Eagles while Janice Moreland added 11, Gail Weathersby 9, Becky Belt and Liz Vanerson 6, and Becky Rose 2.

VALENTINES...

Continued from page 2 local church yard at midnight and ran around the church chanting a love charm. With any amount of luck her lover would appear, and if not, there was always next year. Another custom was to write women's names on slips of paper and draw them from a box or jar. The men who drew their name would have to pay special attention to

The use of Valentines in America is first documented around the mideighteenth century. The best of the early handmade ones seem to come from the Pennsylvanian Germans. earliest printed Valentines were hand painted and had no words, leaving room for the love struck sender to pour out his heart with his pen.

So, before you send all those meaningful valentines and those not so meaningful, think about all the tradition and history that transpired just so you would have a holiday on February 14 to send your heart's most romantic

Doc" Manchester respected by students & faculty

popular teachers and faculty members, creative works. Other arrangements of in the All State Band Clinic held at vet one is known in particular in the "Doc" Manchester are "Wade in the Delta State University. "Doc" Man-Hinds Music Department—Dr. John Water", and "Saracen". "Doc" Man- chester is the chairman of the junior Manchester.

called, is the well liked director of the especially for the Hinds band. Hinds Band. "Doc" Manchester whole band is quite a large task for "Doc" Manchester and the band.

"Doc" Manchester, as he is often pany, Matrix Press, and writes music Band Clinic.

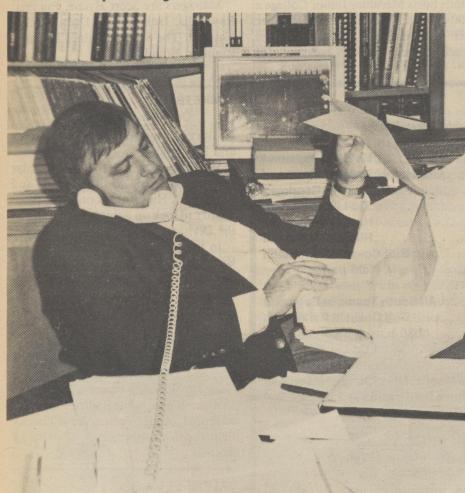
works closely with the band students chester leads the band in about 14 panel for the All State Band Clinic. A and supervises their growth and public performances. This includes performance by the All State Band is achievement in band. Manchester does marching in parades, football games, this to help students become and performing concerts. One of the thoroughly involved in the band. There highlights of each football game is to are many student leaders in the band, watch the band perform during half and "Doc" Manchester must rely upon time. Usually, the band is awarded a them to help the band be what it is. The standing ovation after their perforresponsibility of coordinating the mance, reflecting the hard work of

Hinds Junior College has many "Ole Lang Syne" was also part of his Also each spring, the band participates chester has his own publishing com- college directors over the All-State

> Each year, around one hundred Each school year, "Doc" Man-students are selected by the juding

by his students and by members of the Raymond and Jackson community. He has an unusual teacher-student relationship with his students. They claim he "becomes their good friend, and has time to be involved with students. He treats us like adults and likes for us to have fun in band."

Now in his eighth year at Hinds, Manchester is a native of Niantic, Con-



Manchester, because of his involveing upon student leaders in each secbecomes everybody's responsibility, together" spirit. The job Manchester take two or three more people to comout.

throughout the state for his leadership Christmas break of 1981. abilities, he is also known for his "Doc" Manchester are: "Night Rider", "America South", "Ole Lang the rain. The band was able to perform Syne", "Green Sleeves", and many at two exhibition marching events more. Manchester's "America South" has been bought by several high schools across the south. It is an ar- For those two marching exhibits, rangement of traditional songs about "Doc" Manchester and the band were the South. "Green Sleeves" was given awarded trophies. a pepped-up arrangement by Man-

The band has performed in many ment in other areas of music. By rely- various events since "Doc" Manchester has been at Hinds. These intion of the band, the job of working clude: The Hall of Fame Bowl in Birmtogether, to be good in performances ingham, Alabama in 1977 and 1979 during Christmas break; Marching thus creating a "let's get it done Bands of America Southern Regional Championships in Pensacola, Florida does with the band would probably in the Fall semester of 1977; Forest Hill Invitational Marching Contest in plete if not for the students who help Jackson each Fall; and the nationally televised football game, The Gator Although the band leader is known Bowl in Jacksonville, Florida during

> In the fall, the band participates in ching events were cancelled because of though, the Marching Festival at Delta State, and the Forest Hill Invitational.

Each spring the band gives a Spring chester, and a new arrangement for concert in the Cain Hall Auditorium,



given on the last day of the clinic. writing and arranging creativity. several marching events around the Auditions were held January 28 and Several songs written and arranged by state. Unfortunately this year, the mar- ten Hinds students were selected to represent Hinds at the All-State Clinic. The group was judged on sight reading and a piece they performed. Clinician Jack White from Northeast Louisiana University will direct the All State Band. Last year, 14 students from Hinds represented the largest group ever attending the All-State Clinic from Hinds.

"Doc" Manchester is well respected

necticut. His degrees include a Bachelor of Science from Livingston University, a Master of Music Education from North Texas State University, and a Doctor of Arts from the University of Mississippi.

He belongs to the Jackson Federation of Musicians, a local chapter of the American Federation of Musicians, and plays in several bands. "Doc" plays the bass guitar for Chimneyville Jazz Band and also for Jimmie Mullen

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RAY STEVENS...

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after the concert. He was witty, com- said "when 'The Streak' was popular, ical, and down to earth. He gave his we got streaked several times and that undivided attention, despite the crowd- was kind of fun sometimes. I'll never

During the interview, Stevens ex- us, and it was just wonderful.' plained how he began his musical knew certain people in Nashville, and always be a night to remember. when I wrote a song he liked, he landed me a recording contract. I was still in DAVID CHAPMAN... high school at the time and was unsure about what to do. Fortunately started, I just got lucky."

school, Stevens finally moved to He is determined not to let his injury Nashville. The year was 1962. He interfere with his life. wrote "Ahab the Arab", recorded it underwent decompression and on a Mercury label, and it became a stabilization of his spine. His two-week hit, thus establishing him as a recor- stay there was eased somewhat since ding artist.

After several other hits, Stevens Brandon is a registered nurse.

Stevens said he is "used to perform-"Vienna, West Germany, and in daily activities. France"

his versatility in music. Many of his ped individual cannot do with proper songs are humorous, and others are adaptations. As an avid hunter, David completely serious. "The Streak" is camouflaged his canes so they would very humorous, while "Misty" is quite not reflect light and distract any deer Sometimes I'm just lucky to get away over the past five years. with being a little schizophrenic''.

off the RCA label, has brought Stevens of the outdoors and the nine point deer Shriners spending a weekend in a hotel Silas and Eunice Kemp, share the exfor the Crippled Children and the Burn uncertainty. Hospitals they sponsor." The singer they raised eighty million dollars last tional plans to secure his future.

year for their charities".

From the performer's point of view, Manilow", "Shriners Convention", the most bizarre things that ever happened in his concerts were during the An interview was held with Stevens time "The Streak" was popular. He forget some of the girls who streaked

For those who missed Ray Stevens in career. He said "A man I knew in concert, you missed a jolly good show. Atlanta, Georgia where I lived en- Stevens proved his talent and versality couraged me to write songs. This man in his performance that night. It will

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David has been an inspiration to his everything worked out okay; I'm just community and to the members of Anlucky I guess, that's what I always tell tioch Baptist Church where he attends. people whenever they ask me how I got He has made a lot of young people aware of their capabilities and taught Several years after finishing high them not to take anything for granted.

his mother, Mrs. Shirley Chapman of

released "The Streak" which sold five On May 14, David was transferred million copies. This earned him a to the Mississippi Methodist Grammy, and was also a major factor Rehabilitation Center in Jackson to in establishing Stevens as a successful begin an intensive strengthening and artist. Although "The Streak" has endurance program. His therapists, been the biggest single seller, Lisa McGehee in physical therapy and "Everything is Beautiful" has been the Elaine Engstrom in occupational most recorded song. Stevens said, "It's therapy, worked with David to help been recorded over a hundred times by him regain as much mobility as possible.

First, he learned to be independent ing seventy or eighty concerts per from a wheelchair. As he progressed in year", and has "appeared on television his strengthening program, he began several times". On concerts outside the walking with the aid of braces and U.S., the singer said he's performed canes. When he was discharged from "four or five times in Australia", and MMRC three months later, he was appeared on television specials in completely independent in all of his

He is continually proving the fact The singer, songwriter is known for that there is nothing that a handicapserious. Stevens claimed he could that he might see while hunting. This change from one type of lyric to trick must have helped because, once another because "everyone has dif- again this year, he killed two deer, adferent sides of their personality. ding to the total of nine he has killed

David, a quiet, slender blonde, pro-The "Shriners Convention", a song udly grins when he talks about his love much success. The song is about he killed last year. His grandparents, during their convention. It tells of the citement of David's triumph along many different events transpiring from with his two older brothers, Clark and room to room. Stevens said "Shriners Jeff, and his sister, Melanie, a high Convention did quite well, and the school senior. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gray Shriners received a lot of visibility of Bolder Circle, Southhaven, MS, an across the country from the record. uncle and aunt, have given David addi-Hopefully, it helped them raise money tional strength during these months of

Every day brings new experiences for claimed he wasn't involved with many this Puckett High School graduate. organization of this nature, yet he said Since his injury, he completed high "I've been involved with the Shriners school, where he served as senior class at fund raising events because of the president, and has resumed his hobbies record." He went on to say "The of hunting, fishing, and collecting In-Shriners do a great job, for example, dian artifacts, and is making voca-

English Dept. announces staff for Writers, Inc.

the Editor and Staff for the literary publication, Writers, Inc.

Writers, Inc. is the literary magazine publication for Hinds students and faculty. The magazine will include student works of poetry, short stories, essays and plays.

The staff will include: Editor, Stacy Harrison; Managing Editor, Pamelia Hall; Business Manager, Laura Sorey; Layout and Design Editor, Steven White; Chief Proofreader, Lorraine Hall; Proofreaders, Kerri Ishee, Linda Leonard, and Wendy McNamee. Other members of the staff include: Christopher Bagwell, Betty Jo Bowman, Denise Brent, Lori Coggin, Marie Donald, Sara Hackman, and Bobby Jinkins.

The Advisory Board for Writers, Inc. are: Faculty Advisor Retta Porter, Peggy Brent, Sara Jenkins, George Kelly, Polly Marshall, Joy Reid, and Alec Valentine.

Writers, Inc. will include the works of the First and Second Place winners from the recent statewide literary competition sponsored by The Mississippi Junior College Writer, the literary publication for all Mississippi junior

The general purpose of Writers, Inc. students and faculty by May 1st.

The English Department has chosen is to publish literary selections submitted to the staff by Hinds students. Students who are interested in submitting literary works for publication consideration by the Writers, Inc. staff, the following guideline of rules listed below must be met.

Rules for the contest in each category are:

Poetry should have no more than 50 lines. This entry may be one long poem or several shorter ones. Short fiction should be no more than 2,500 words. For a formal or informal essay, the length may be determined according to

Entries can still be submitted to the Editor of Writers, Inc. and to the Faculty Advisor Mrs. Retta Porter in the English Department until February

All submitted entries must be typed and double spaced and should contain the following information: the entrant's name, permanent address and phone number.

All entires must be unpublished except for campus publications. Entries should be sent to Mrs. Retta Porter or Editor Stacy Harrison in the English Department-Raymond Campus.

Writers, Inc. will be available to

Public speaking fear can now be overcome

The buckling of the knees, the sweaty know can't hurt you", modify it to, palms, the sudden turmoil in the pit of the stomach; all part of the overwhelming paralysis caused by the fear that takes over the body when you look into the sea of eyes of the audience you have to address.

In a country where freedom of speech is guaranteed by the first amendment of the Constitution, public speaking is a number one phobia. It seems public speaking would be easy to do since we talk almost all of the time anyway. I wonder if people of other countries who are denied the right to speak in public would encounter the same problem if they were given the easy task. chance to speak before a crowd.

The fear of public speaking can be overcome. It takes several key methods of practice to assure a stable amount of confidence. The important thing to remember before facing a crowd to Junior College Band Association, in speak is to relax, breathe deep, and try to assert some willpower. If you're fortunate enough to give your speech more than once, try to endure the position of facing the crowd as long as possible and add to the amount of speech material to be covered. Soon you will feel some measure of confidence growing. It seems you will realize everyone just expects you to be a good speaker anyhow, so why let them know any different? Like the

It's happened to almost everyone. familiar cliche goes, "what you don't "what they don't know can help me".

There is a silent majority, because people are afraid to speak in public. There's a fear about expressing an opinion because of a fear of embarrassment and humiliation. More than ever people need to learn the skill of being able to stand up and be heard.

If you suffer from a speech phobia, try enrolling in the Oral Communication classes taught by the Speech Department of Hinds. With a small amount of practice in doing research, relating what you've discovered about a particular subject will become an

MANCHESTER...

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Orchestra. Currently Manchester is the president of the Mississippi Public which he has also served as vicepresident and secretary in the past.

"Doc" Manchester lives in Raymond, Mississippi along with his wife, Ginger, who teaches in the Math Department of Hinds. They have a son Josh, and a daughter Tiffany.

For a model teacher and devoted musician, he is an example all could follow. The Hinds students think he's the best, and many of the faculty members agree also.

Ray Stevens excites audience at Hinds

appeared in concert on the Hinds Junior College campus to perform his many hit songs.

The concert went quite well. The price of a concert ticket was ten dollars, yet well worth it. Stevens began by singing "Ahab the Arab", "Gitarzan", and many other hits. After a brief session of greeting the crowd and finding humor with them, Stevens turned to a few of his serious songs, including "Misty", "Everything is Beautiful", and "America, Communicate With Me".

Before the performance of "America, Communicate With Me", Stevens said he decided to create the medley of songs from an idea of research that he had. He claimed during times of crisis and wars, Americans tend to sing songs reflecting the times they're facing. The medley of songs included "Yankee Doodle Dandy", "I Wish I Was In Dixie", and "America the Beautiful".

The singer-songwriter claimed some songs just never die. He said this was the case with "Everything Is Beautiful", "Misty", for which he was a Grammy nominee, and "America the Beautiful" Stevens said this was on of his favorite songs.

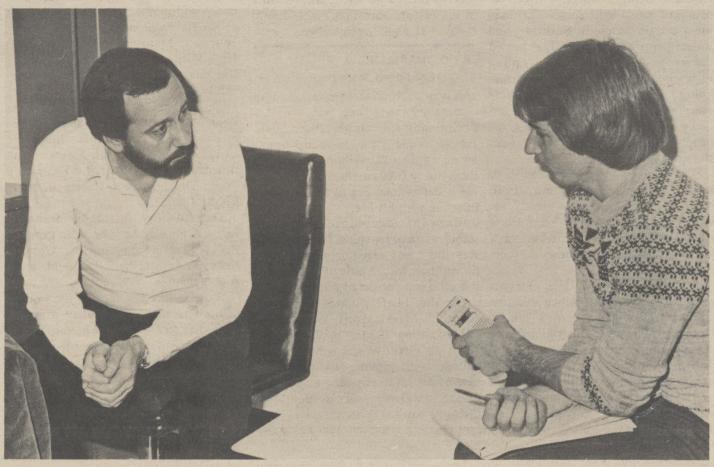
"The Streak" which sold five million copies and earned Stevens a Grammy, was next in line on the

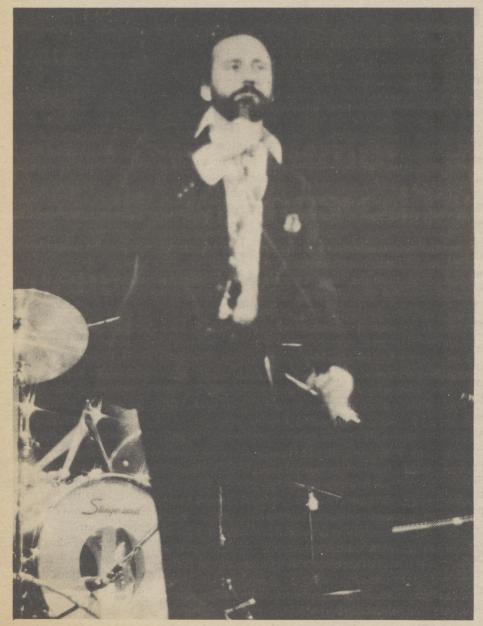
On February 3rd, in the Mayo Field singer's agenda. Stevens said, "The formance, "The Streak" included a House, singer, songwriter Ray Stevens critics claimed 'The Streak' was out- report of a streaker by a roving dated and lacked in culture." He pro- reporter, an interview with a redneck ceeded to add a touch of ballet dancing consumer at a gas station, and a conand a choral arrangment of the song. versation with a dignified community Finally, the original fast version of the spokesman at the local high school song was added.

gym. Stevens portrayed these As the highlight of the evening's per- characters by changing hats and his

voice. The audience received "The Streak" very well, and it was probably the best display of his comic talent for this crowd.

After introducing his band members, Stevens sang other favorites such as "I Need Your Help Barry Continued on page 7





Freshman drafting student beats adversity of paralysis

A new year is a time for hope and a of adversity. time for new beginnings. It is a time to review the lessons of the past and look suffered a compressed fracture of his as optimistically as possible to the future.

For 18-year-old David Chapman of Puckett, MS, 1983 is the beginning of a new chapter in his life. Today, David is majoring in drafting at Hinds Junior College and is a fine example of what a Baptist Medical Center, where he human being is capable of in the face

It was on April 28, 1981, that David spine when the three-wheeler he was driving overturned and he landed in a ditch with the vehicle on top of him. The injury left his legs partially paralyzed.

David was rushed to the Mississippi Continued on page 7

Jackson Branch students research article published

Hinds Jr. College, Jackson Branch, propriate tests to volunteers at the Colof the article.

Mrs. Carol Nelson, counselor at the Hinds Jr. College, Jackson Branch, helped recruit student volunteers to be tested. Some of the testing was administered to volunteers wearing blindfolds. Tactually administered tests were hypothesized to measure, for visually impaired and blind subjects, two vocationally related aptitudes. Coauthors, Dr. Cotten and Mrs. Vicky Black Houser administered ap-

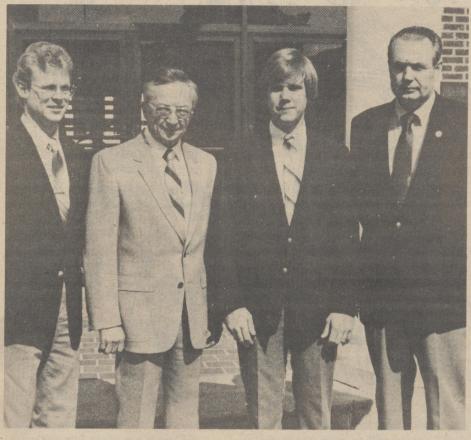
contributed to a research article just lege in order to determine the validity published in the journal, "Education of their hypotheses. In addition to of the Visually Handicapped," accor- Hinds Jr. College vocational students, ding to Dr. Jimmy Cotten, a co-author the study also included some Jackson State University, Mississippi College and Woodland Hills Baptist Academy students, along with some non-student volunteers.

> Dr. Jimmy Cotten is the psychometrist for Mississippi Vocational Rehabilitation for the Blind and Mrs. Vicky Black Houser is the vocational evaluator for the Agency. Both are assigned to the Addie McBryde Center for the Blind on the University Medical Center Campus.

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ANNOUNCING NEW HIGHWAY—Central District Highway Commissioner Sam Waggoner announced plans for the construction of four-laning Highway 18. Commissioner Waggoner met with Hinds president Dr. Clyde Muse and several students. Pictured from left to right is Scott Hughes, Commissioner Waggoner, Buddy Tullos and Dr. Muse.

Mississippi and the Arts Week set for March 7-11

The first annual "Mississippi and tionally renown freelance photojour-March 7 through 11.

sponsored by the departments of Art, English, Music, and Speech and Theatre. The events of "Mississippi outside speakers, artists, and musicians ment to write Mississippi. are scheduled to be a part of within the faculty and students.

"Mississippi and the Arts" will Moreland. resemble "Arts Fest" held in the fall hibition of the events.

read selected passages from her works Television. of poetry and fiction; Columnist Joe Jackson Daily News; and interna-

the Arts" week is set for the week of nalists Bern and Franke Keating, who will discuss the publication of their "Mississippi and the Arts" is a week book entitled Mississippi and present a of festivities consisting of activities co-slide presentation. The Keatings have worked on assignment for the National Geographic and the Smithsonian magazines. The Keatings were commisand the Arts" will highlight a showcase sioned by the Mississippi Board and of student and faculty talent. Although the Department of Economic Depart-

Musical performers include perfor-"Mississippi and the Arts" agenda, the mances by Delta State Music Instrucmain emphasis is on the talents that lie tors Jan Curran and Keith Pettway; renowned pianist Barbara Wieman. Several features scheduled for this who has performed recitals in London, event are: A Reader's Theatre of England and New York City; Jackson teachers-reading sections of Mississippi Diocesan Consultant for Intercultural Author's works; a Jazz performance Awareness Sister Thea Bowman, who by students and faculty; a plans to produce a musical program photographic interpretation depicting with accompanist Harry Winston enseveral Mississippi Authors' works; a titled "Folk Art for Survival"; and a faculty Art Exhibit; a gallery speech by performance by three University of several of the exhibiting artists; and a Southern Mississippi instructors Pat play written by a sophomore student. Hayes, Roger Hill and Wilbur

Several films are scheduled for semester at Hinds except for the em- "Mississippi and the Arts" week durphasis on student and faculty par- ing a mini film fest. The film fest will ticipation in the performance and ex- include original film and slide-tape presentations written and produced by Speakers to speak include Dr. Hinds students, and "The Land Where Margaret Walker Alexander, a well the Blues Began', produced by the known Mississippi author, who will Mississippi Authority for Educational

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Highway 18 four-lane plan announced by Waggoner

sioner Sam Waggoner was on campus Friday, February 18, to announce that construction will begin soon on the four-laning of Highway 18.

The project is estimated to cost approximately \$3 million. Work should begin within sixty days and be completed in the summerof 1984. At that time, a paving contract will be awarded, which is estimated to cost approximately \$3 million and is expected to be completed by late 1985 or early 1986.

Improvement of Highway 18 between Jackson and Raymond has been a continuing effort for a number of years on the part of Hinds Junior College president Clyde Muse and many former students concerned about the traffic problems on the highway. Many students commute to Hinds in the mornings, and the traffic is heavy in each direction of the road.

The highway was constructed in 1972, with four-lanes being built from Jackson southward for about four miles. As Hinds grew in size and development of Southwest Jackson increased, said Waggoner, the need for four-laning the entire eleven miles to Raymond became apparent.

Survey work was begun in 1981 for

Central District Highway Commis- the new four lane section to insure the project plans would be ready as soon as construction funds became available. The project was designated as the Number 2 priority in the Fifth District, second only to an uncompleted link of Highway 25 between Jackson and Northeast Mississippi.

In the meantime, the Highway Department has continually studied traffic patterns in an effort to improve safety of the roadway. In the summer of 1981, traffic signals and turn lanes were added to the intersections of Greenway Road, T.V. Road, Siwell Road and Maddox Road.

Commissioner Waggoner said, "A contract was awarded Tuesday, Feb. 22 for four-laning the remaining seven miles to Raymond and the additional road is to be added to the existing two lanes, which will end one half mile south of Dry Grove Road. This will be the stopping point of the construction process because the traffic tapers off

Hinds president Dr. Clyde Muse said, "I am extremely pleased about the new road and it hasn't been easy to have this construction project approved due to problems with money from the state."



CIVITAN CHARTER PRESENTATION—Civitan Club president Angela Summers presents Dr. Rogers from the Clarion Ledger/- Chairman Peggy Brent, "Mississippi Clyde Muse with the club's charter. Civitan is a new service club at Hinds whose purpose is to work with handicapped and retarded children.

Hard work: final ingredient of success, determination puzzle

At last, the final ingredient to the puzzle of success and determination: hard work.

Success, determination, and hard work: four words, yet powerful ones. These four words have changed the world, changed you and I, changed everything. But, we still have a measure of integrity left to use them wisely in reaching for the stars.

Back in the early part of our American history and the foundation of this new land, people faced hardships, disasters, and famines. Crop failures, sickness, and just plain bad luck were the rulers of their lives. Yet, it was during these times many of the most prominent and well respected leaders were born. Many still fall in this category today. These men rose above the clouds, the hardships, the famines, to be the leaders in the parade of history. I would dare to say they learned early in life how to put hard work together with determination to find success.

This is really quite simple to do. Whenever you dream of becoming a success in life or whatever, just remember everything has a price to be paid. This payment is usually hard work and determination. Is that too much to ask? This method often filters out the daydreamers, and the real dreamers; and only the right persons will continue going forward in the right direction of success.

I hate work probably as much as anyone, yet I have found work, plus motivation can really get a job done. I've also found if you have a dream you need to come true, it will, if you sincerely apply your time and efforts pursuing that dream.

I speak from experience because coming back to school and becoming editor of this paper was one of my dreams. In the right time, or should I say the nick of time, everything just fell into place. But, I first had to put forth the effort of trying to reach these goals, and finally I did.

I would like to end these intertwining editorials with a favorite verse of mine. I hope you can feel the same positive feeling I feel from these lines. "If you imagine it, you can achieve it. If you desire it, you can become it."

Good luck with your dreams and desires of success in life.

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Hinds' students will soon enjoy a 4-lane highway

Four lane becomes reality

The days of worrisome traffic problems on Highway 18 are nearing an end. This welcomed relief came Tuesday, February 22, when the Mississippi Highway Department accepted bids to begin the completion of four-laning Highway 18.

The credit for solving these daily problems for commuting students and faculty who travel to Hinds or Raymond should be directed to Central District Highway Commissioner Sam Waggoner who met with Dr. Clyde Muse Friday, February 18. In a meeting with Dr. Muse and ASB President Buddy Tullos and ASB Vice President Scott Hughes, Mr. Waggoner outlined the construction program for the additional two lanes of road.

The construction will begin where Highway 18 now merges from four-lanes to two-lanes and will end just beyond the Dry Grove Road intersection, a distance of approximately seven miles. The cost of this project will total approximately \$6 million.

Although the right-of-way for a four-lane to Raymond was purchased when the new Highway 18 was built in 1972, the daily traffic count on the road at that time did not warrant the four-laning all the way to Raymond, according to Waggoner.

Since then, however, the enrollment at Hinds has more than doubled with commuting students accounting for the majority of that number. Also the population of Raymond has grown. Bumper-to-bumper cars and trucks are now a common sight on the highway.

In last Friday's meeting, Dr. Muse recollected how, when he was a high school principal in Starkville, stories would be told each week about traffic accidents on the highway between Starkville and Columbus. That road was also a two-lane highway heavily traveled by college students. After the four-laning of that highway the number of traffic-related deaths dropped substantially.

We should all be extremely proud that Sam Waggoner has taken steps to see that Highway 18 is as safe a highway to travel as possible. We should be pleased that this important project is being undertaken before weekly death counts become the main topic of conversation around here.

Names of other people who helped expedite this project include Senators Con Maloney and Wayne Burkes, Rep. Robert Ferguson, Raymond Mayor E.E. "Jack" Jackson, Hinds County Supervisor Roger Stewart and Hinds Junior College District Board of Trustees President Ted Kendall. Dr. Clyde Muse should also be commended for his hard work and perseverance in this matter.

Thanks to these men, Hinds Junior College commuters will have a safe highway to travel in the future.

Student poll shows favorite TV programs

Have you ever wondered how much favorite programs?

To answer this question, an opinion poll was taken at random. Many The News on HBO is a good idea, it is students claimed they did not watch as much television as they liked, yet they were happy to express their views about is a list of students and their favorites:

Mike Shedd-"Hill Street Blues is the best show on T.V. Simon and Simon is a humorous type of show, it's non-violent, and I like Remington Steele because of Laura."

Beth Moffat—"Fame, because of the way the characters portray their

Steve Surber—"60 Minutes because it's informative, and The Fall Guy because of Jody.'

Scott Ward-"Madame's Place, because of the humorous script and Judy Landers. Saturday Night Live because the characters take a serious situation and make it funny.'

Mark Herrington-"Cheers, because I like to see Democratic Speaker of the House Tip O'Neil make a fool out of himself."

Buddy Tullos-"Mash is a humorous show, it helps me release tension at the end of a long school

Angela Summers—"Fame, because of the dancing. Taxi is also a good show because of the comedy."

John Loboda-"Benny Hill, because it is a good release from daily school work."

Christie Williams—"Fame, because it is neeto-keen."

Samantha Prim-"Cagney and Lacey because of the actresses in the

Trent Bilbo-"Saturday Night Live has great comedy, and I like Madame's Place because of Judy Landers."

Sheila Snyder-"The Love Boat. time is spent watching television by because it is always so romantic, and Hinds students and what are their Magnum P.I. because of Magnum's good looks.'

> Forrest Riley-"Not Necessarily very funny."

Kerry Jenkins-"Hill Street Blues, because of the real life drama and acthe shows they favored and why. Here tions and Fame is also my favorite because of the acting and the drama."

> Amy Sparks-"Mash makes comedy out of the serious side of war."

> From these student preferences, it is evident that Thursday night must be the most watched night for television on the Hinds campus. The Neilson Ratings Company rates Fame with a low score. But, it is apparent they did not consider Hinds students while making this rating. Fame had the highest rating in overall popularity votes, with Hill Street Blues and Mash in second place. Madame's Place, Cheers, Magnum P.I. and Saturday Night Live tied for third place, and other shows such as Remington Steele, Benny Hill. The Love Boat, Taxi and The Fall Guy followed as least most popular in this poll.

> Television programs influence us probably more than we realize. They help us to relax from the pressures of a long day after school or work by providing comedy and a look on the lighter side of life. They also inform us with the news and in talk shows. Sometimes these shows are boring, informative, and usually humor is hidden somewhere in between them.

> The next time you conveniently sit down in front of a television, stop and think about why you're watching that particular program. If you can't find a valuable reason, maybe you should try another program, or try spending your time doing something else more con-

National Weather Service names wettest December

by Marsha Wells

It's beautiful outside today, Thursday, February 17, but the rainy

been kept since 1890, and this sur- also relatively warmer. passes the rain fall of April 1979 in which 14 inches fell within 36 hours causing the 100 year flood. The main difference in December's rainfall was that it fell over a number of days and this has kept the Pearl River at, or near flood stage all winter.

Mississippi weather in the winter is usually rainy, but we have had the good fortune of milder temperatures

this winter. This has been because of the storm tracks coming from South California, New Mexico, and Texas weather of this winter is still fresh in with mild air masses carring surface lows which has blocked the According to the National Weather Washington — Great Lakes weather Service we had the wettest December tracks from shifting southward. We on record. The weather records have may have had a wet winter, but it was

The gloomy winter weather has had many affects on people. Some complain that they could just forget to get up, others say they're just sick of the rain. Now farmers have definitely noticed the very wet winter, because their livestock wade in mud knee deep, the rye grass hasn't grown as well and this has caused them to use more hay to

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ASB Potpourri

Buddy Tullos

Dear Students, Faculty, and Staff:

Petitions for ASB elections will be available the second week in March. I encourage you to become active in these elections and support the best candidates.

Our basketball teams played beautifully this year. We appreciate the Eagles, Lady Eagles, Coaches, and the support from your spirit!

Baseball season is right around the corner. Go to the games and support your baseball team from the new bleachers with the magic Eagle spirit for a great victory!

Thanks to members on the Food Service Committee, you may now enjoy a diet soft drink with your meals. More help is needed in the Food Service Committee and Campus Grounds Committee. If you have ideas of how to make the campus grounds or the meals better at Hinds, you are wanted. Contact Bobby Purvis, Director of Student Services, in room 207 in the Student Union Bulding.

I have hidden a note on the Raymond Campus. The note will tell you to find me as soon as possible and give me the note. I will then give you \$10 from my very thin wallet. I will be giving out clues, and the first clue is that the hidden note is inside of a building centrally located on campus. Anyone, except members of ASB that hold office hours in the Student Government Office, may win the \$10. Remember Faculty and Staff, you might could use that ten dollars, so don't think you can't be a winner!



"Presidential Speaking"

by Clyde Muse

Psychologists tell us that of our ability, we generaly use only 2% to 5%. That's why Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "The greatest tragedy in America is not the great waste of natural resources, though this is tragic, the biggest tradegy is the waste of human resources.'

Yes, I believe this is the great tragedy in life-to not utilize the enormous ability inside of us. Do you realize that you are the only person in existence who will ever be able to use your ability? If you don't use it, it's going to be wasted. It's going to be gone forever.

We might think how tragic it would be for a man to discover oil on his property as he lay on his death bed. But I assure you, it is infinitely worse to never discover that great wealth that lies within yourself. As Major Reuben Siverling says, "A dime and a \$20 gold piece have the same value if they are corroding at the bottom of the ocean."

The \$20 gold piece only becomes valuable when it is lifted up. The same is true of our "potential", for only when it is used does it become valuable. To more fully use our potential is not always easy, but it is most

Matthew, in chapter 25 of the Bible, relates a parable Jesus shared. A master, about to leave on a journey, called three of his servants and entrusted them with some of his "property." Each one received talents according to his abilities. Upon return, he found two of the servants had used and increased the talents for their master, but the third buried his talents. Enraged, the master took all the talents from him and gave them to the others. Doesn't even our loving Father in Heaven expect us to use the gifts he has abundantly given to us?

Few people dare to fully use their potential—either because they are afraid to fail or are hanging on to a loser's limp. You know the loser's limp if you've ever watched many football games. The offensive player gets behind the defensive player. He reaches up, grabs the pass, streaks for the end-zone. The defensive man quickly recovers and chases him. As the offensive man approaches the endzone and the defensive player believes he hasn't a chance of catching him, he may suddenly pull up limping. He hopefully has his fans believing he had an excuse That's his loser's limp Do you use one? If so, get rid of it. Otherwise that God-given ability and talent will not reach its potential.

During the more than thirty years I have been in education, I have seen and met many people who did not succeed. I seldom saw one who could not succeed. Once we understand that we were "designed" to be successful, there will be no need to "blame" others or use that loser's limp. What I'm challenging

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Sports

with **Robby Edwards**

Top four seeds win in **South Division Tournament**

Tournament at Hinds February 14 as got by Coahoma 47-44. was expected.

In play action, the hosting number three seeded Eagles slipped by number six Pearl River 65-62. Top seeded Gulf Coast destroyed number eight Southwest 85-66, number two seed Copiah-Lincoln defeated seven seeded East Central 79-71, and fourth seeded Utica blew out number five seed Jones tough game and led 33-32 at halftime.

In the Eagles game, Hinds took control early and led by nine, 26-17, at the half. Pearl River rallied and cut the remaining to wrap up the game. lead to three, 63-60, with 21 seconds left in the game but Hinds' Mark Coleman hit two free throws to secure the

The win raised the Eagles record to 17-6 while Pearl River ends their season with a record of 8-14.

Ron Pranger led Hinds with 19 points while Lonnie Nash scored 17, Mark Coleman 14, Riley Ellis 7, and Danny Willis and Victor Owens with 4 points each.

The Eagles then advanced to the second round of the tournament to face Copiah-Lincoln.

In the North Division Tournament at Mississippi Delta, Northwest beat Meridian 55-31, Northeast slid by East top 61-58.

The top four seeds all won their first Mississippi 55-54, Holmes defeated round game in the South Division Itawamba 67-65, and Mississippi Delta

SECOND ROUND

In the second round of the tournament, the number one and two seeds came out an top. Gulf Coast defeated Utica 88-75 and our Hinds team lost to

The Eagles fought Co-Lin through a Hinds had a chance to pull it out but the Eagles turned the ball over as Co-Lin hit two free throws with 15 seconds

Hinds now falls to 17-7 while Co-Lin pushed its record to 24-4 and will face Gulf Coast in the championship game for South Division title.

Lonnie Nash led the Eagles with 17 points, while Jerry Wilson scored 14, Mark Coleman 12, Danny Willis 8, Ron Pranger 5, and Riley Ellis 4 to round out the scoring.

The number one and two seeds will also meet to decide the champion in the North Division Tournament.

Northeast, the defending state champion and number two seed, romped Holmes 98-69 to get to the finals while Northwest had a tough time with Mississippi Delta before coming out on

Football players sign with senior colleges

Hinds Junior College football Coach Bill Buckner has announced the signing of several Hinds football players to senior colleges and universities.

Tyrone Johnson a 225 pound linebacker from Vicksburg signed with East Carolina State University. While playing at Hinds he has been All State, All District, All Region, Most Valuable Defensive Player in the state, Honorable Mention-All American, and played in the Junior College All Star game. Buckner remarked, "Tyrone has been one of the best ball players we have had and he has also been a valuable leader in Fellowship of Christian Athletes."

Jackie McGowan of Terry played defensive end on the Eagle squad and he has signed with Austin Peavy State University in Clarksville, Tennessee. McGowan who has been playing sports

for 13 years was All Conference and played on the Junior College All Star team. He was the president of the FCA

Jerry Jackson of Vicksburg played defensive back for Hinds and has signed with Missouri State University. Jackson was All Conference Defensive Back and was named All American.

Jerry Bryant of Port Gibson played tight end for the Hinds Eagles has signed with Austin Peavy State University. He played for Chamberlain-Hunt Academy before attending Hinds. Buckner stated, "Jerry Bryant has been a fine ball player for us at Hinds and he has been an outstanding student as well."

Ervin Sweet of Vicksburg has signed with Missouri State University. Sweet was a wide receiver for the Eagles and

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HINDS VS. GULF COAST—Baseball coach Bill Marchant uses the pitching machine to practice with the catcher. Hinds plays Gulf Coast today at Perkinston at 1:00 p.m.

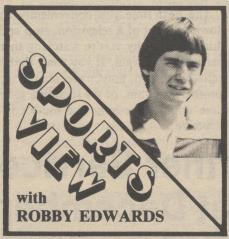
Lady Eagles advance in Division semi-final play

first round game in the South Division Tournament against host team Gulf Coast 74-61.

as they won their third straight game and their second win over Gulf Coast after losing in Perkinston 85-81, then and Gail Weathersby 2 points to comwinning in Raymond 75-73.

Other players scoring were Liz Vanerson with 22 points, Janice Moreland 12, Jackie Williams 8 and Phyllis Rhodes with 6.

The Lady Eagles then advanced to the second round of the tournament to face Copiah-Lincoln. Hinds fought



In the South Division championship game, Gulf Coast defeated Co-Lin now meet to decide this year's state champion, and Co-Lin will play Northeast in a consolation game to determine the third and fourth place teams in the state.

Once the state finals are over the top six teams from the state will advance to the regional tournament at a site undertermined at this time. In the regionals, the teams from Mississippi will be competing against each other as

The Hinds Lady Eagles won their hard but lost a tough 67-64 decision to the Wolves to end their season with a record of 6-18.

Becky Belt and Jackie Williams Becky Belt led Hinds with 28 points scored 18 points each to lead the Eagles. Liz Vanderson added 12, Phyllis Rhodes 10, Janice Moreland 4, plete the scoring.

> In the South Division Championship game, played February 20, Copiah-Lincoln defeated Utica 79-70. Northwest came out a 77-69 winner over Northeast in the North division final played at Itawamba in Fulton.

> well as teams from surrounding states.

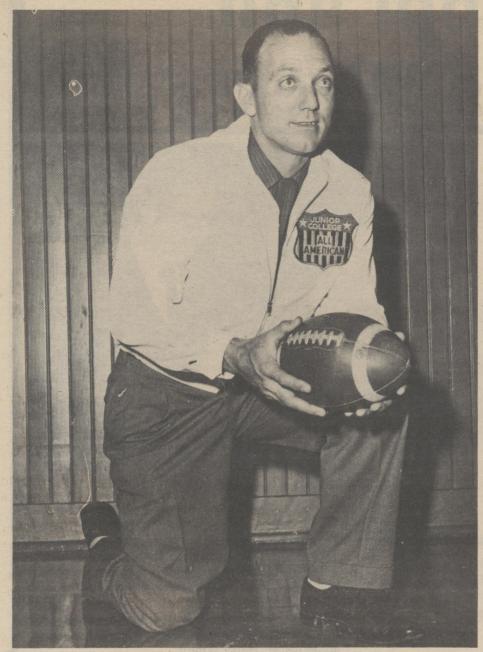
Our Hinds Eagles should be invited to this tournament after finishing third in the South Division. The two teams that play in the divisional championship games will automatically qualify for the regionals, those teams being Gulf Coast and Co-Lin in the South and Northeast and Northwest in the North. After these teams have been determined, the remaining bids will be given to the two best teams left.

Hinds is almost guaranteed a bid considering they have one of the better records in the state. Gulf Coast is 23-3, Co-Lin is second with a record of 24-5 while in the North Division Northwest 68-62 for the title, while in the North is 22-3 and Northeast 20-10. After Division finals, Northwest beat defend- these four teams, only Hinds, Utica ing overall state champion Northeast and Jones have a winning record from 91-83. Gulf Coast and Northwest will the South Division. The Eagles have a record of 17-7, while Utica is 24-11, and Jones 14-11. The best remaining team is Coahoma of the North Division with an overall mark of 10-11.

The Hinds Lady eagles will be participating in the South Division Tournament at Gulf Coast beginning February 17. Hinds finished the regular season with a record of 5-9 in the division and 5-17 overall which

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"Hall of Fame" selects Joe Renfroe











Joe Renfroe honored at **Sports Banquet March 29**

Joe Renfroe, Athletic Director at "Coach of the Year." Hinds, will be inducted into the

and Tom Goode.

Joe Renfroe was born in Fort Myers, Florida in 1921. During his school Stubbs, and Wimpy Martin. years in Fort Myers he played football for six years.

in New Orleans, Louisiana where he Bears; Earl Leggett-Chicago Bears; played football from 1941-44. He Jimmy Taylor-Green Bay; C.J. Alexplayed to positions of tailback and fullback during these years. In 1943 he Abruzese-Buffalo Bills and New York was "All-American" and in 1943 and Jets; Johnny Daher-Atlanta; and Olin 1944 he was "All SEC." He received Renfroe with the Canadian League. his Bachelor of Education from Tulane in 1945. He later received his Masters Hinds were starters on the LSU foot-Degree in 1952 from the University of ball team. Many of his former players Southern Mississipi.

and 5 ties. His Hinds team won State Rosamond. Championships in 1952, 1954, 1957 and tied the championship in 1953. His most outstanding year with the Hinds Eagles was in 1954 during his first year as head coach. The Eagle team won the State Championship and were ranked number 1 in the nation. The Hinds team was invited to play in the Junior College Rose Bowl in Pasadena, 1954 Coach Joe was also named four state championships.

In 1957 Joe Renfroe coached the Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame March "All-American Team" and seven 29 at the Coliseum Ramada Inn. Ren- members of the Hinds team were froe is one of five announced by members of this team. Over the years Governor William Winter to receive Coach Joe has had many players who were named All American. Some of Others being inducted are Denver these include: Bennie Hawkins, C.J. Brackeen, Tom Sawyer, Paul Gregory, Alexander, Olin Renfroe, Johnny Daher, Richard Stacy, Earl Leggett, Homer Boyd, Glynn Russell, Jimmy

Many of his former players went on to join professional football teams and Renfroe attended Tulane University these include: Bucky McElroy-Chicago ander-Jacksonville Sea Hawks; Ray

In 1955 five of his players from also went into the coaching profession. Coach Joe, as he is known to all, Some of these are: Earl Leggett, Durcoached at Gulf Coast Military wood Graham, Robbie Smith, Lester Academy in Gulfport for two years, Bumgardner, Tim House, Bobby then worked for the government with Robinson, Mike Vincent, Danny Neethe Corrective Rehabilitation Physical ly, Ed Kelson, Willie Wilds, Gordon Education Program for one year, and King, Joe Fooshee, Kenny Curtis, Burl came to Hinds Junior College in 1947. Shipley, L.F. "Skin" Boteler, Jimmy During his years as a coach his Russell, Danny Haley, Jimmy Clarke, record stands at 132 wins, 76 losses, Jerry Clarke, Jerry Huskey and Ivan

In 1969 Coach Joe gave up coaching football and became Hinds Junior College's full time athletic director. Now serving in his 35th year as a member of the athletic department Coach Joe has served as coach of the Men's Golf Team since 1976. This team has been state champs in 1978, 1980, and 1981. California and won the national title In previous years he also coached over El Camino Junior College. In baseball from 1948 to 1855 and won

Mississippi and the Arts Week

Monday, March 7

10:00 a.m. Cain Hall Auditorium 11:00-11:30 a.m. Marie Hull Gallery

Denton Gym

Joe Rogers Columnist Gallery Talk

Bob Dunaway and Mike Hataway

Hinds Art Instructors

Responses to questions about their work

7:30 p.m. Dixieland Jazz Fest

Toby Tenhet (Hinds Music Instructor) and Combo:

Danny Blurton, trumpet Gary Gooch, piano Larry Gooch, drum

John Manchester, bass (Hinds Band Director)

Toby Tenhet, saxophone, clarinet

Tuesday, March 8



WILBUR MORELAND, ROGER HILL AND PAT HAYES



NELL SHIVERS



SISTER THEA BOWMAN

10:00 a.m. Cain Hall Auditorium

Sister Thea Bowman Jackson Diocesan Consultant for Intercultural

"Folk Art for Survival," a musical program featuring traditional and contemporary songs with accompanist, Harry Winton

11:00-11:30 a.m. Gallery Talk Marie Hull Gallery Steven Cook, Hinds Art Instructor Responses to questions about his work

3:15 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

Musical Concert Recital Hall—FAB 121 Presented by the Hinds Music Department: Pat Hayes, vocalist Roger Hill, pianist

> Wilbur Moreland, clarinetist From the University of Southern Mississippi Nell Shivers, Hinds Psychology Instructor "Storyteller in Concert," traditional stories, including

stories of the American South

Little Theatre

Wednesday, March 9

10:00 a.m.

11:00-11:30 a.m. Marie Hull Gallery

7:30 p.m. Cain Hall Auditorium

Dr. Margaret Walker Alexander Cain Hall Auditorium Well known Mississippi writer Readings from her poetry and fiction Gallery Talk

Linda Denny, Hinds Art Instructor Responses to questions about her work

"Catch a Falling Star"

Play written, produced and directed by Chris Bagwell, Hinds student



MARGARET WALKER ALEXANDER



CHRIS BAGWELL

10:00 a.m. "Catch a Falling Star"

Cain Hall Auditorium Play written, produced and directed by Chris Bagwell,

Bern and Franke Keating

Michael McCarty, Hinds Art Instructor

Responses to questions about his work

Photojournalist of international renown

Discussion of publication, Mississippi, and slide

Hinds student. Gallery Talk

presentation Musical Concert

11:00-11:30 a.m.

Marie Hull Gallery

1:00 p.m.

3:15 p.m.

Recital Hall—FAB 121 Presented by the Hinds Music Department

7:00 p.m. Little Theatre

Barbara Wieman, pianist "Mississippi Sampler" Reader's Theatre

Performed by the Hinds Speech Department

Thursday, March 10



BERN AND FRANKE KEATING





DENISE HALBACH, JERRY AGENT, FRED BROOKS, SUE BROOKS AND **MARJORIE MORRIS**

Friday, March 11

11:00-11:30 a.m. Marie Hull Gallery Musical Concert

Recital Hall-FAB 121 Presented by the Hinds Music Department

Jan Curran, pianist Keith Pettway, flutist From Delta State University

Gallery Talk

Russ Schneider, Hinds Art Instructor Responses to questions about his work

Special Activities 2:00-4:00 p.m. Reception for Hinds Art Faculty Exhibitors

Sunday, March 6

Marie Hull Gallery

March 7-11

Marie Hull Gallery

Hinds and Utica Art Faculty Exhibit

Steven Cook Linda Denny **Bob Dunaway** Mike Hataway Gayle McCarty Michael McCarty Russ Schneider Wyatt Waters

March 7-11 Marie Hull Gallery

McLendon Library

March 7-11

Hinds Students Photography Exhibit Photographic interpretations of passages from works by Mississippi writers William Faulkner, Eudora Walty,

and Tennessee Williams

Joe Branton Lisa Edwards

Len Kelly Evan Phillips Penny Jackson

Mississippi Authors Exhibit Margaret Walker Alexander William Faulkner Franke and Bern Keating **Eudora Welty** Tennessee Williams

Monday, Thursday—March 7, 10

Classroom 3 Media Center

9:30 a.m. & 1:00 p.m. "The Land Where the Blues Began" Film produced by the Mississippi Authority for **Educational Television**

Tuesday, Wednesday-March 8, 9

2:00 p.m. Classroom 3

Media Center

9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, Original films and slide-tape presentations by Hinds students:

"As the Dust Settles" (soap opera)

"Reader's Digest Condensed Version of Gone with

"WBNT News"

"Saturday Night Live Visits a Psychiatrist"



PENNY JACKSON, EVAN PHILLIPS, JOE BRANTON AND LISA EDWARDS



CONGRESSMAN WAYNE DOWDY—United States Representative Wayne Dowdy was on the Hinds Raymond Campus February 21, speaking to the political science classes of instructors Lance Kneeland and Mickey Roth.

Hinds Delta Episilon Chi holds District I Day Feb. 16

Mississippi area. District I Day, as it is to compete in various events they've of distributive education. studied in their high school students were also given a tour of Hinds, and entertainment was provid-Spa.

District I competitive events are divided into two levels: the Master's Employee level and the Supervisory level. Students compete in these two levels in the knowledge they have gained from their distributive education classes. The student may be asked to take a written test or to solve a particular problem in business while standing before a panel of judges. After the events are completed, the total points accumulated by each student are added to determine the first, second and third place overall winners.

competition and to National competition if they place in the State competition. This year the State competition has been on the Eagle squad for two will be held in Biloxi, Mississippi, and the National will be held in New University in Baton Rouge. Nixon Orleans, Louisiana.

The events the high school students competed in were Food Marketing, Apparel and Accessories, General Mer- making decisions on what senior colchandising, Restaurant Marketing, Advertising Services, Finance and monds of Jackson was offered a Credit, and Service Station Retailing. scholarship but remained at Hinds se-These events were held in both levels of cond semester so he could pole vault competition with the exception of during spring sports. Johnny DeAr-Advertising Services and Finance and mond of Geismar, Louisiana, Charles

America (DECA) is divided into five undecided at this time.

The Hinds Delta Epsilon Chi Divi- divisions: high school, junior colsion of DECA held the High School legiate, collegiate, alumni and profes-District I DECA competition on the sional. Only the high school and junior Raymond campus Wednesday, collegiate compete in local, state and national competition. The collegiate Attending the District I competition division is primarily for future instrucwere 17 high schools from the central tors of distributive education and the professional division is for called, is held for high school students businessmen and teachers in the field

DECA is designed to develop future Distributive Education classes. The marketing and distribution leaders. Its purposes are to develop a respect for education in marketing and distribued by the Shotokan-Karate Center and tion which will contribute to occupational competence, and to promote understanding and appreciation for the responsibilities of citizenship in a free, competitive enterprise system.

WETTEST DECEMBER...

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feed their livestock.

I would venture to say that we are all glad to see spring on the horizon, with the southern hot and dry summers to

FOOTBALL SIGNEES...

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These winners advance to the State has also been on the championship Hinds track team for two years.

> Mike Nixon of Houma, Louisiana years and he has signed with Southern played defensive tackle and has been on the track team.

Four other Hinds players are still leges they will sign with. Jeff Drum-Terry of Vicksburg, and Robin The Distributive Education Clubs of Roberts of New Roads, Louisiana are

Congressman Wayne Dowdy speaks to government classes

Dowdy spoke to the political science classes of Lance Kneeland and Mickey Roth on Monday, February 21.

Dowdy began speaking about the history of the United States and the Constitution. He told how the constitutions evolved and how the Senate and the House of Representatives came about. The congressman explained many presidents came from the two houses of Congress, such as John Calhoun, Andrew Jackson, and Abraham Lincoln.

While explaining the procedures and history of the House, Dowdy claimed the writers of the constitution wanted a diverse group of people in the two houses. He told of the cross section of people who made up the first congress, and how the term of two years came about in the House of Representatives.

Dowdy said many people claim the two year term is inadequate today, but he disagrees. He claimed having to campaign for re-election every two years helps him to keep in touch with the needs and wants of his district.

hearings of the committees and sub- Dowdy.

United States Congressman Wayne committees when he could not attend.

Dowdy explained the methods and procedures of the committees and spoke about a recent hearing he attended on the sport of boxing. The witnesses testifying in the hearing include several doctors, sports announcer Howard Cosell, and Chairman of Boxing for New York Floyd Patterson. The doctors explained the need for having the right doctor at the ringside during a boxing match. Cosell, on the other hand, was for banning boxing entirely. Dowdy claimed a decision is yet to be made on the hearing.

A question and answer session was held after Dowdy finished speaking where many students took advantage of this session asking questions about the economy and the budget. Another main topic was unemployment in which Dowdy explained why unemployment hurts the economy and the government. Dowdy remarked, "For every percentile increase in the unemployment rate, it cost the government \$25 billion, \$17 billion in lost tax revenue, and \$8 billion in unemploy-All House of Representative ment related benefits." He claimed this members are required to serve on com- was the main reason there wouldn't be mittees and subcommittees. Dowdy a balanced budget in the present adserves on three: the Oil and Gas, ministration because of a 4 percent in-Energy and Commerce, and the crease in the unemployment rate since Veterans committees. The Represen- Reagan began office. This 4 percent intative explained the need for an ade- crease is the result of \$100 billion quate and intelligent staff to attend the deficit in the budget according to

Field Day set by Ag. Dept.

by Marsha Wells

Hinds plans to host a beef cattle field day at the new bull test station, March 9. All Mississippi cattlemen, agriculture educators and interested students are invited to attend the two day session.

The first session will begin at 10:00 a.m.. Weights and measurements will be taken and recorded and then a discussion and demonstration will be led by Dr. Mike Boyd, Dr. Jim Collins, Dr. Bill Swoope, Richard Dyar, Frank Carter, Larry DeMuth and Steve

The second session begins with lunch, sponsored by M.F.C. Services and HJC Agriculture department, from 12:45 till 2:30 p.m. After lunch a discussion on the bulls will begin with moderator R.O. Buckley. Dr. Clyde Muse plans to welcome everyone and Thad Owens will provide an overview of Hinds Agriculture Department. Billie Banes will talk on the management discussion of the test bulls with Malcolm Commer interpreting the records. Larry DeMuth will explain

PRESIDENTIAL SPEAKING...

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feeding and handling of the bulls after they leave the test and Dr. Mike Boyd will finalize the program with the breeding values and differences.

MISSISSIPPI AND THE ARTS... Continued from page 1

and the Arts" will provide students and faculty a cultural enhancement they might not otherwise experience. "Mississippi and the Arts" will be a display of a wide variety of the fine arts, and be a means of improving the instructional program and reinforce the idea teachers may give their students in the classrooms. Mrs. Brent said "She has always known of the outstanding student and faculty talent at Hinds, and has always wanted to be a part of showcasing that talent."

SPORTS VIEW...

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makes them the number six seed in the tournament. In their first game, the Lady Eagles will be playing Gulf Coast which was 7-7 in the division and 11-9

In other games Utica will play Jones, Co-Lin will play Southwest, and Pearl River will play East Central. North Division games will match Northwest against Mississippi Delta, Northeast against Itawamba, Coahoma against Meridian, and Holmes will play East Mississippi.

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TEACHERS BECOME COOKS-Members of the English Department faculty, from left to right, Rhetta Porter, Beverly Farris and Betty Furstenberger help cook French donuts during the Dixieland Jazz Fest held in the Denton Gymnasium March 7.

College assistance program started at Raymond campus

Hinds Junior College in association mond Campus, the College Assistance Program.

The College Assistance Program is a confidential counseling service provided by the Mississippi Baptist Medical Center designed to help students and faculty needing special help with per-

The primary areas the service deal with are relationships, alcohol and drugs, family difficulties, emotional distress, and financial problems. Alcohol and drugs are the most important emphasis of the College Assistance Program because these two areas seem to be the biggest problems of society

Professional counselors Porter counseling services of Pryor and Brown are available on Monday and Tuesday but the counselors are available for other times on the Hinds campus by appointment. Students may contact the counselors on the Raymond campus in the Library Building phoning 968-5032.

At this time the service is available with the Mississippi State Baptist only on the Raymond Campus. Hinds Medical Center has initiated a new ser- does not have an alcohol or drug vice to students and faculty of the Ray- related epidemic but realizes the need for such a service from studying the statistics of alcohol and drug related problems in colleges across the nation. National statistics reveal that 10 to 20% of any given work force will suffer from personal problems that they are unable to overcome without sonal problems, which would not im- assistance. These two problems seem to prove without outside professional be the largest serious problems among young people in America today.

The College Assistance Program is designed to help students with a problem they may have while a young person in life rather than waiting until they reach a much older age and risk losing their job, family, or financial

The fees of the counseling service are paid by Hinds Junior College, and if additional help is needed, cost is deter-Pryor and Paul Brown, from the mined on a pro-rated basis of the stu-Mississippi Medical Center, are the dent or faculty's income. Students who counselors for the program at Hinds must miss class while using the service and students who decide to use the ser- are excused to do so, according to Dr. vice of the College Assistance Program E. R. Wall. He stated, "We are are held in strictist confidence. The prepared to work with students on missing class attendance for a reasonable period of time." Dr. Wall presented the idea of establishing the College Assistance Program on the Hinds Campus during the Student Affairs Personnel Meeting and the idea was met with good response. "This is or call their downtown office in the the first implication of such a program Mississippi Baptist Medical Center by upon a college campus," Dr. Wall Continued on page 7

March 29-31

3-E Week activities set for Raymond Campus

on the Hinds Raymond Campus.

cellence and Enrichment, 3-E Week is a week scheduled to honor students who have achieved outstanding honors in academics, students who were name Who's Who for the school year, Dean's and President's List recipients, and students who are to receive scholarships. Two events held each year during 3-E Week in which these honors are recognized are the Awards Banquet and Scholar's Day. The Allsports Banquet, usually a part of 3-E at 11 a.m. The featured speaker for the Week, has been set for April 27.

The Awards Banquet will be Wednesday, March 30. The featured speaker will be Joseph Kraft, a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post, the Los Angeles Times, and 200 other newspapers in the United States and abroad. Kraft, a native of Washington, D.C., is a regular contributor to the New Yorker magazine and the author of four books.

Awards will be presented to outstanding students in each field of study at Hinds and outstanding faculty members will be recognized. The outstanding academic instructor is elected by the Hinds chapter of Phi committee.

3-E Week will be held March 29-31 Theta Kappa, a national junior college honor society, and the outstanding vocational-technical instructor is Representing Emphasis on Ex- elected by the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America chapter at Hinds. The Hinds Alumni Association also names the Distinguished Faculty Member of the Year during the ban-

> The week will conclude with Scholars' Day Thursday, March 31, beginning with a reception at 10 a.m. in the Natatorium of the Mayo Field House and a program immediately following in the Cain Hall Auditorium program will be Dr. Delene W. Lee from the Mississippi University for Women. Dr. Lee is Vice President for Financial Affairs and associate professor in the Division of Business and Economics at the University. She holds degrees from Hinds Junior College, Mississippi College, the University of Illinois and Mississippi State Universi-

3-E Week is a project of the Hinds Junior College Special Activities Committee, a committee composed of HJC instructors, administrators and students. Dr. Rosser Wall, Dean of Student Affairs, is chairman of the

ASB slates deadline for petitions of office

sons wishing to run for a student held March 28 and 29 in the Student Student Union Building.

The requirements for student to be enrolled as a full-time student. Officers will be elected by a clear ma-Commuters are also eligible to run for jority and a run-off election will be office. Three student government of- held only in case of a tie or in the case ficer positions will be open for can- of two candidates not having a clear didates; Associated Student Body majority vote. Associated Student President, Vice President and Body Vice President Scott Hughes is Secretary. Elected officers will be given the Election Commissioner for the a full-time tuition scholarship for the elections. school year in which they will serve.

the candidates to explai ampaign Building.

Petitions are now available for per-rules and regulations. Elections will be government office in Room 207 of the Union Grill, Cafeteria and the Vo-

Students with ID's will be allowed to government officers is a 2.0 QPA and vote for one candidate in each race.

Other positions are also available for The deadline for returning the peti-students interested in working in stutions is Friday, March 11 at 12:00 p.m. dent government. These positions are non-elected positions and are filled on Immediately following this deadline a voluntary basis. For more informatime, a meeting will be held in Room tion contact the Student Government 209 of the Student Union Bolding for Office, Room 207 in the Student Union

COMP test date set for future educators

fessional teacher education program at one of the eight public universities in April 9, 1983. This is the first official testing date for the administration of the College Outcome Measures Program (COMP).

A policy passed in November, 1981, by the Board of Trustees of State Institutions of Higher Learning requires that all students entering teacher education programs in the fall of 1983 shall first have successfully completed higher level of educational achieve-

The COMP is a measure of a student's general education knowledge and that student's ability to speak and write effectively. The COMP will help to guarantee that those individuals who seek teacher training in Mississippi public universities will be competent individuals.

Teachers have been required to take the National Teachers Examination (NTE) since 1971 when the Legislature mandated its requirement. The cutoff score of 850 has been raised to 915 by the State Board of Education. Teachers will be required to achieve the pi Junior College, Meridian Junior new scores beginning this spring.

The COMP test was developed by the American College Testing Service (ACT) and was selected by a crosssection committee of 60 individuals from throughout the state. This committee heard presentations from ACT

All students planning to enter a pro- and the Education Testing Service before making the final selection.

The Board has conducted testing sesthe state must take the COMP test on sions during 1982 to assist in establishing norms on the COMP for Mississippi students. The result of that testing was considered at the Board's meeting on February 17, 1983, and required standards were adopted.

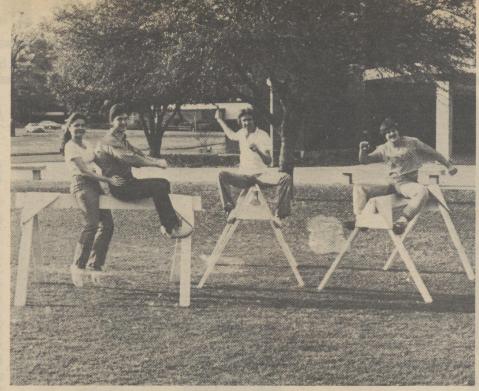
All students desiring to enter professional teacher education programs beginning in the spring term of 1983 must have obtained a score of at least 170 on the Composite Examination of the COMP. Serious concern for a 'the College Outcome Measures Program (COMP), a score of at least 17 on ment led the Board to make this deci- the Speaking area of the COMP, a score of at least 17 on the Writing area of the COMP, and a 2.25 grade point average overall on a 4.0 scale through the end of their sophomore year.

> Students with an ACT Assessment composite score of at least 18 or a 3.20 grade point average overall on a 4.0 scale through the first semester of the sophomore year may bypass the major portion of the COMP Composite Examination and take only the Speaking and Writing areas.

The April 9 test will be administered on each of the eight university campuses as well as at Northeast Mississip-College, and Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College, Jefferson Davis cam-

The test lasts approximately 4½ hours and will consist of a general examination section as well as a speaking

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HI-HO SILVER-Spring Fever attacked Hinds students this past week with sunny skies and warm days. This group of fun-seeking students decided to take a horseback ride across campus.

Phi Theta Kappa seeks 1983 outstanding faculty member

ty Member" award.

The purpose of the "Outstanding students' scholastic achievements and personal development.

Any Hinds Junior College student from the Raymond Campus may nominate a full time instructor for the award. Applications for the award may be obtained from Phi Theta Kappa officers or sponsors Miss Sandra Boyd or Bill Hairston.

Nominations must be submitted in why the faculty member should be considered, i.e., classroom technique, ef- later in the Spring. forts to motivate students to excel,

The Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi availability to students outside the Theta Kappa is seeking nominations classroom, and support of extracurfor the "Outstanding Academic Facul- ricular activities. The nomination should also include: the name of the faculty member, the subject taught by Academic Faculty Member" award is the instructor, and the name of the to recognize academic faculty members nominator or nominators. "Outstandwho have a strong influence on ing Academic Faculty Member' award nominations should be sent to Phi Theta Kappa, Hinds Junior College, or hand delivered to Miss Sandra Boyd, Communication Skills Lab, located in the lower level of the Library Building, or Bill Hairston, Herrin-Stewart Hall, Room 329. The application for nominations must be received by 10:00 a.m. March 21.

The award recipient will be announcwriting with a cover sheet explaining ed and presented during the Awards Banquet to be held during 3-E Week

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National Library Week set

Hinds Campus, will participate in National Library Week April 17 through 23, according to Norma Wall, head librarian.

The purpose of National Library Week is to make people aware of the library and its services. National Library Week is held each year and this year's theme is "Look to the Library". Hinds has participated in the observance of National Library Week for several years. This week was established in 1958 by the National Book Commission and remains the first and only national public relations program for libraries.

This year McDonald's is beginning a special promotion on April 10 through 23. The McLendon Library will be distributing special bookmarkers redeemable for free fries during this period. The purpose of the promotion is to increase applicants of library cards, increase top-of-mind awareness

The McLendon Library, on the of the library services which are offered, increase awareness of National Library Week and provide an additional benefit for patrons of the

> Head Librarian Norma Wall, Hinds Junior College District President Dr. Clyde Muse, Vice President for Hinds Raymond Campus Dr. Michael Rabalais, and Vice President for District Services Dr. Conrad Welker attended a workshop recently in Jackson which included the state planning for National Library Week. Members of the Mississippi Legislature also attended and were lunch guest during the workshop. Hinds Administrators were able to discuss with them the needs of the libraries in the state. Mrs. Wall stated, "I am pleased with the outcome of the workshop and appreciative of the support for National Library Week by Hinds Administrators.'



CHEESE HANDOUT HELPERS-On March 3 Mrs. Janice Duncan's social work class assisted the Raymond Welfare Department distribute cheese and butter. Pictured from left to right are Sally Garrison, Ronald Ard, Vernette Wells, Lynda Johnson and instructor Janice Duncan.



ASB Potpourri

Buddy Tullos

Dear Students, Faculty, and Staff:

Arts" week just splendid? This was actually the first annual "Mississippi and school! Thanks to English Department and thanks to the departments of Art, Spring break. English, Music, Speech and Theater "Mississippi and the Arts" week a suc-

Remember that petitions for Associated Student Body positions of President, Vice President, and Secretary are now available and must be turned in by Friday, March 11. Elections will take place during March 28 and March 29. I encourage you to run \$10 and be looking for the next clue in especially if the day time temperatures for an office or back others running the next issue of The Hindsonian.

for these very important postitions, Wasn't the "Mississippi and the they will represent you and your school next year.

There has been questions about havthe Arts" week and it happened at our ing a graduation party in May. Students and faculty interested in hav-

Hopefully, all of you will enjoy your for their sponsorship to make Spring break from the everyday business of work and study. I pray that all of you will be careful because many of us will be traveling during vacation.

The \$10 which I've hidden on campus has not been found. The new clue is: Tic-Tac-Toe, three in a row, look one more because the \$10 rest on row

Campus **Briefs**

Delta Epsilon Chi will be presenting a Spring and Summer Fashion for which male and female models are needed. Auditions will be held in the Cain Auditorium on March 29th from 2-4 p.m. If selected, attendance at rehearsals will be mandatory.

HJC social work class helps distribute cheese

by Shawn McCoy

On Thursday, March 3, students from Mrs. Janice Duncan's Introduction To Social Work Class, assisted the Raymond Welfare Department in distributing cheese and butter to qualified recipients.

The program was started as a result of an oversupply of these products. The U.S. Department of Agriculture chose to distribute these products to needy individuals rather than letting them spoil.

The individuals that qualified for this program were those receiving food

stamps, unemployment compensation and Medicaid. Each family received a five pound box of pasteurized process American cheese and two pounds of

The students did their part in helping with this worthwhile program. It helped them to gain experience and knowledge in this area of social work.

Hinds students participating were: Melinda Adcock, Ronald Ard, Sally Garrison, Lynda Johnson, Tony McGee, Shawn McCoy, Vernette Wells and Stephen Rayburn.

Spring Fever prepares students for week break

by Amy Sparks

So, this is Spring? You couldn't tell it, because of the sheets of rain pouring down before us.

Maybe we should look for a less dynamic way of starting March. If you plan to see sunshine and singing birds rather than dodging fallen tree branches and fallen power lines, well, this past stormy weekend will probably serve to remind us of the spring rains to come our way each year. We should prepare to endure them by remembering when they finally pass we can spend our time enjoying "fun in the sun"

Spring means several things. Aside from the obvious rains that are destined to show, it means a time for romance, fun, and often sickness. Sickness? Yes, sickness, where your body temperature rises with the very thought of going to class, doing homework, or having to go to work, making you unable to do anything that would be a constructive use of your

The symptoms of this ailment include laziness, reservoiritis (brought on from a severe lack of swimming and Chairman Peggy Brent's creative idea ing a graduation party should contact sun-soaking), an uncontrollable urge on showcasing the Arts on our campus, the Student Government Office after to go on a shopping spree, or maybe a weekend trip. This illness is often labeled as "spring fever".

If you have "spring fever", it may be comforting to know there is no known cure for it. Like the common cold, time is probably its only healer. Fortunately for Hinds students, we are given a week long break each spring semester to deal with this sickness. Many often come back to school in number four. Good luck on finding the worse condition than before the break, have reached the high eighties or nineties without the peril of rain.

There is, however, a few things you could do during this period of "spring fever" and spring break for that matter, to make you feel better. Since spring break is just around the bend, you may have plenty of time to spare. Something to consider is to go on the shopping spree as suggested beforehand. Nothing can make you feel better than getting a new spring outfit to wear. If you're the sporting

type, a good game of tennis may be right down the line to help you relieve those fever blues, especially if you're wearing a brand new tennis outfit and swinging a new \$175 Prince racket.

Another cure may be to take a frisbee out to the reservoir and throw it with some good friends in between swimming, sun-soaking, and enjoying the scenery. And for those who like to travel, consider going to the coast for the weekend and take in some of the good ole Biloxi sun. While you are there, a "KISS" concert in the Coast Coliseum may be in order for another good time. The coast also has several other good time places and events to live it up if you so desire.

After spending the night and day away in Biloxi, a good suggestion might be to buzz across the state line to the crescent city of New Orleans to stroll through French Quarter and Jackson Square for an educational experience. Also, Pat O'Brien's is a good place to be anytime of the year. Check out the Superdome for events happening during your timely visit, too.

These suggestions may not be a cure for your "spring fever", but maybe there are a few good suggestions for spending your spring break. If you really try to find a way to have fun or spend your time away, it shouldn't be a hard task to perform. Good ole Jackson will probably have something cooking on the reservoir or other famed places.

Whatever you decide to do, or whatever way you decide to have fun, please be careful and Hinds will be here to welcome its students and faculty back with open arms.

COMP test date...

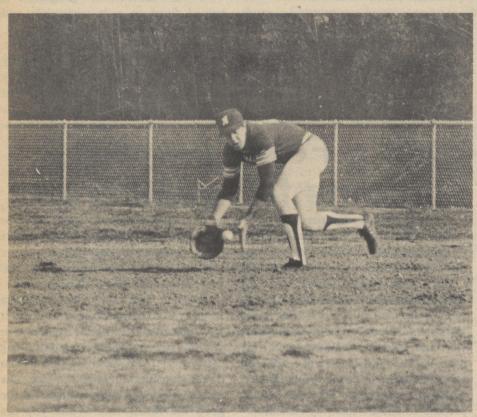
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section and writing section. The cost for the test is approximately \$25 per

Interested students should contact the Counseling Department, located in the lower level of the Library Building, for more information.

Sports

with **Robby Edwards**



SCOOP IT UP-First baseman Kenneth Sims of Brandon scoops up a ball in the first game against Meridian. Sims leads the Eagles with four hits in the two games, and leads the team presently with 12



EAGLE BATTER-Steven Dickey of Jackson tries for a hit in the first Meridian game held February 26 at Hinds. The Eagles lost 7-6, but came back in a second game with a 9-5 victory.

The Hinds Eagle golf team traveled Lincoln 458. to Gulf Coast March 3 to participate in

Pearl River came in second place 350; East Central 370; and Copiah- vitational.

Bobby Neal of Hinds, tied for the the Gulf Coast Invitational at Pine medalist honors with a 76 on the par 72 Burr Country Club in Wiggins and course. Mike Stringer shot an 81, Jay came in first place with a team score of Coalter 84, and Anthony Price 85. Greg Traxler had a nonscoring 89.

The Eagles' next tournament will be with a score of 329; Gulf Coast and March 8 when they travel to Wesson to Meridian both had a 338; Southwest participate in the Copiah-Lincoln In-

Kenneth Sims leads Eagles' baseball with two grand slams

The Hinds baseball team has begun the two games. their season and currently has a 6-4 record.

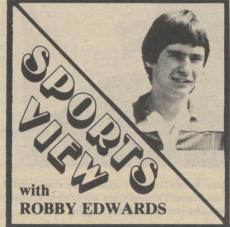
they split the two game series losing the first 10-3 but coming back to take the second game 6-4. Robin Roberts was the winning pitcher in the victory for Hinds. Guy Crawford and Jeff Mc-Claskey lead the Eagles in hits with 4 and 3 respectively in the double-

Hinds then played host to Meridian losing the first game 7-6 in 10 innings and winning the second 9-5 with Danny Blount getting the victory. Kenny Sims led the Eagle offense with four hits in

The Eagles then traveled to East Mississippi where they won both games In the first game of the year, the of the double-header 10-3 and 7-6. Eagles traveled to Gulf Coast where Buddy Still got the win in the first game and Robin Roberts picked up the victory in the second game.

Kenny Sims again led the offensive attack with a grand slam homerun in each game and a total of eight RBI's in the series. Sims leads the team in RBI's with 12 so far this year.

Gulf Coast then came to Raymond to make up a double-header that had been rained out March 1. The Bulldogs took both games from Hinds 11-1 and 8-5 snapping the Eagles three game winning streak.



The new United States Football League made its debut Sunday, March 6. Whether the League will be a success or not is anybody's guess right now, although in a survey, fans said they would watch football in the spring and

The League already has the main ingredient it needs to be successful, a major television contract. In the USFL's first two seasons, it will receive \$15 million from ABC and \$11 million from ESPN on the cable system.

Without a television contract, its chances would not be too good. The absence of a major TV contract is more or less what brought an end to the old World Football League, Worlds Team Tennis and the Women's Basketball League.

If the television explosion isn't enough to attract an audience in itself, certainly the quality of the players should be. Of course the most well known player in the USFL is Herschell Walker. Walker, formerly of Georgia, bypassed his senior year to sign with the New Jersey Generals for a \$5 million over three years. Walker isn't the only established star to sign with the new league, others include running backs Kelvin Bryant' of North Carolina, Craig James of Southern Methodist, Tim Spencer of Ohio State; wide receivers Anthony Carter of Michigan, and Trumaine Johnson of Grambling.

The two biggest name players from Mississippi to be drafted were Reggie Collier of Southern Mississippi who will be playing quarterback for the Birmingham Stallions and guard Wayne Harris of Mississippi State who will be blocking for Herschel Walker with the New Jersey Generals.

The League has already experienced its first controversy. The signing of Walker, an "underclassman". Chet Simmons, the commissioner for the USFL, had said the League would not attempt to sign an athlete until he had completed his college eligibility but the chance to sign Walker was too much to pass up. Many college coaches across the country have spoken out against the USFL because of this, including Mississippi State's Emory Bellard, and restrictions should be placed on them.

The League is divided into three divisions, the Atlantic, Central, and the Pacific. Each division is made up of four teams. In the Atlantic Division the teams are Boston, New Jersey, Philadelphia and Washington; the Central Division teams are Birmingham, Chicago, Michigan and Tampa Bay; and the Pacific Division teams are Arizona, Denver, Los Angeles and

One possible drawback to the League is the fact that half of the teams are in major cities that already have a NFL team. It may have been best not to have two professional football teams in the same city.

Through the first weekend of the schedule wasn't too bad, each game drew an average of 40,943.





HINDS TRACK SQUAD-Members of the 1983 Hinds Junior College track team include from left, first row: Michael Fields, Utica; Erwin Sweet, Vicksburg; Jerry Jackson, Vicksburg; Zack Young, Vicksburg; Hal Hart, Jackson; Brad Lewis, Jackson; Mark Connolly, Pearl. Second row: Michael Allen, Chiefland, Florida; Renwick Clark, Jackson; Steve Williams, Byram; Roosevelt Knight, Pearl; Carl Jackson, Vicksburg; Lamar Smith, Carrolton, Georgia; Charles Grant, Pisgah. Third row: Harvey Hazley, Jackson; Antonio Barney, Jackson; Byron Barrett, Vicksburg; Scott Mancil, Florence; Jeff Drummonds, Jackson; J.R. Hancock, Jackson.



RAYMOND-Members of the 1983 Hinds Junior College Eagle Baseball team this season are first row from left: Leah Gasaway, Jamie Johnson, Denver Dickens, Bret Kirkman, Tony Triplett, Travis Crimm, Jeff McClaskey, Guy Crawford, Karen Spence, and Lisa Stewart. Second row from left are: Kay Courtney, James Runnels, Danny Blount, Todd Ross, David Kohler, Miles Barton, Glen Higdon, Steven Dickey, Tim McMillin, Dean Nettles, Ray the 3 mile run and we are still having Mills, and Mary Ellen Thomas. Third row from left are: Coach Bill Marchant, Aletha Cousson, Kit Laird, Lee Toney, Mike Stewart, Robin Roberts, Buddy Still, Kenneth Sims, Keith Varner, Randy Shaw, Coach Rick Clarke and Belinda Green. The Hinds team has a 6-4 record this season and the Eagles will have home games scheduled next week each day March 15-18.



LADY EAGLES-Members of the 1983 Lady Eagles softball team at Hinds Junior College include from left, first row: Millie Buckley, Prentiss; Kathleen Wright, Braxton; Donna Davis, Jackson; and Gail Weathersby, Jackson. Second row: Marva Coleman, Canton; Lisa Howard, Brandon; Karen Douglas, Brandon; Denise Herron, Prentiss; Aletha Ratliff, Byram; Kathy Steve, Philadelphia. Back row: Michell Powers, Canton; Flecia Boyd, Brandon; Leslie Swilly, Brandon; Brenda Williams, Forest; Cindy Vickers, Yazoo City; Kim Rogers, Pearl; Rachelle Dyess, Pearl; Liz Vanerson, Jackson; and Jennifer Smith, Jackson.

Track team takes first win at Miss. Delta

The Hinds Junior College track team competed in their first meet of the season at Mississippi Delta Junior College in Moorhead which they won with a total of 107 points. Other team scores were, Coahoma 77, Delta 60.

In individual events Jeff Drummonds from Hinds won the pole vault with 15' and Brad Lewis of Hinds came in second with 13'. Hinds' Michael Fields won the long jump with 22'4" while the 440 relay team from Hinds, which included Ervin Sweet, Renwick Clark, Zack Young, and Lamar Smith, came in first with a 42.5.

In the one mile run HJC team members came in first and second. Antonio Barney took first place with a 4:45.9 and Harvey Hazley took second with a 4:46.4. Hal Hart from HJC placed second in the 440 dash with a 50.7. In the 100 yard dash Roosevelt Knight of HJC placed first with a 9.9 while Renwick Clark came in second with a 10.03.

In the 120 yard high hurdles Jeff Drummonds won the event with 14.8 while Antonio Barney came in first in the 880 yard run with a 2:07. The 880 yard relay team won their event with a 1:30.2. These team members were Ervin Sweet, Roosevelt Knight, Jerry Jackson and Lamar Smith.

Harvey Hazley won the 3 mile run for the Eagles with a 16:26 and Roosevelt Knight took the 220 yard dash with a 22.7. The mile relay team, which included Zack Young, Hal Hart, Jerry Jackson and Ervin Sweet, won their event with a 3:26.

Track team coach Doug Fowler stated, "We are pleased with our win at Delta but we still need some more team members in high jump and distance runners for the 880 run and some tryouts in these areas." Persons interested in these events should contact Coach Fowler as soon as possible.

Eagles' basketball season ends with 17-8 overall record

The Hinds Eagle basketball team was defeated by Gulf Coast 60-58 in the Region 23 tournament at Northeast.

The loss brings an end to the Eagles' season with a record of 17-8 while Gulf Coast improved to 25-3 and advanced to the second round of the tournament.

Riley Ellis lead Hinds in scoring with 16 points. Lonnie Nash had 13 points, Mark Coleman had 12, Jeff Kelley 5, and Danny Willis, Victor Owens, and Ron Pranger had 4 points each to round out the Eagles' scoring.

In other first round games of the tournament Copiah-Lincoln defeated Clarke 52-49, Northeast outscored Delgado of Louisiana 112-109, and Northwest beat Holmes 78-58.



EAGLE TENNIS TEAM—Members of the 1983 tennis team at Hinds Junior College include, first row from left, Vicki McMaster, Vicksburg; Julie Chaffins, Brandon; Susan Crapps, Canton; and Dottie Decell, Vicksburg. Back row from left are: Billy Stribling, Bovina; Mark Headley, Port Gibson; Joe Hamilton, Jackson; Syd Staton, Clinton; and Mike Coleman, Raymond. The first scheduled tennis match for the team is set for March 22 with Utica Junior College.



HINDS GOLF TEAM—Members of the Hinds Junior College Golf Team include, first row from left: Jeff Pigg, Pearl; Bubba Bramlett, Brandon; Fred Johnson, Pearl; and Bobby Neal, Jackson. Second row from left are: Mike Stringer, Jackson; Greg Pigg, Pearl; Anthony Price, Byram; Terry Price, Byram; Greg Traxler, Bryam; and Jay Coalter, Jackson. The team won their first tournament at Gulf Coast Junior College.



SWINGING AWAY—Lady Eagle Leslie Swilley tries for a hit during the Hinds vs. Pearl River as Coach Deborah Nichols looks on.

Lady Eagles' team defeats Miss. Delta 6-0

The Lady Eagles softball team played Mississippi Delta at Hinds on Friday, March 2nd, despite the rain pouring down threatening a cancellation of the game.

Hinds came away as victor of the game, 6-0. Only one homerun hit was scored and that one by Marva Coleman.

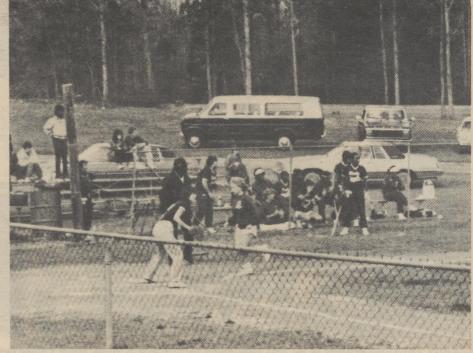
Five walk-ins provided the other needed points for the 6-0 score. Kim Rogers, Leslie Swilley, Gail Weathersby, Denise Herron and Millie Buckley provided these walk-in points.

Other play action included a double base hit by Millie Buckley and base hits by Kathleen Wright, Marve Coleman and Lisa Howard. Seven players were walked to base that helped the five walk-in winning points.

The starting line-up for the Lady Eagles against Mississippi Delta was Kim Rogers, Leslie Swilley, Gail Weathersby, Denise Herron, Millie Buckley, Kathleen Wright, Marva Coleman, Lisa Howard, Cindy Vickers and Karen Douglas.



JEFF DRUMMONDS
1st Place Pole Vault
15 feet



DOUGLAS SCORES—Karen Douglas makes home base to score for the Lady Eagles in the Hinds-Pearl River game last Wednesday. The Lady Eagles lost the first game 7-6 to PRC. The second game score was not available at press time.

English teachers attend Conference, Feb. 16-19

by Amy Sparks

instructors attended the Southeastern Conference on English in two-year colleges in Atlanta on February 16-19.

Pickett, Alex Valentine, Debbie Pullin, Retta Porter, Beverly Farris, Faye Angelo, Peggy Brent, and Jerry Carr. Annie Markham represented the Jackson Branch and Rosie Crisler elected Treasurer of the Regional Exrepresented the Utica Campus.

SCETC is an organization of teachers from nine states who meet annually to share ideas about effective teaching. They also discuss common problems and professional issues in the disciplinary teaching of English. It is a two-year colleges, although some foursubsidiary of the National Council of Teachers of English.

The theme for SCETC this year was Ten Hinds Junior College English "Teachers as Renewers: Keeping the Values and Goals Active." The instructors attended workshops on composition, computer use in English, Instructors representing the Hinds creative writing, developmental Raymond Campus were: Dr. Nell Ann studies, linguistics/dialects, literature, oral communications/journalism, professional issues, reading, and technical

> Hinds instructor Jerry Carr was ecutive committee which is the governing body of SCETC. Carr will serve one term of three years.

The SCETC was started in 1965 with methods that can be used to improve the assistance of several HJC English

> The SCETC is mainly affiliated with year colleges were represented at the conference this year.

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three other universities will instate the program this year."

who refers to students to the program college campus. if they come to him in need of help. If with a strong confidential basis."

stated on the Hinds Raymond Cam- students and faculty today.'

pus. Prior to this, on February 9, a workshop was held at the Hinds Lodge in which all counselors and resident managers attended. Thirty four attended the workshop and the Mississippi Hinds Counselor Cliff Nelson is also Baptist Medical Center made a presenpart of the College Assistance staff. tation on the College Assistance Pro-Mr. Nelson is primarily a counselor gram and the need for its services on a

Dr. Wall and Mr. Nelson seemed such a case arises, Nelson contacts pleased with the response of students Counselors Pryor and Brown, but he and the installment of the program. can not receive any feed back or follow Dr. Wall stated, "I'm pleased with the up on the response of the student's in-response we've received, students have quiry. Mr. Nelson stated, "The Col- been very appreciative of the help the lege Assistance Program is handled service has provided them." Mr. Nelson expressed his views by saying, On February 14 the College "I think it is a service needed in dealing Assistance Program was officially in- with two great issues facing college

> Raymond and **Hinds Junior College** now have a Laundry and Dry Cleaners

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TALENT SHOW WINNER-Hinds student Cheryl Coleman won first place in a recent talent show held in the Cain Hall Auditorium. The talent show was sponsored by the Black Student Associa-

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considered prerequisites before regular English and/or mathematics classes could be taken.

Two factors remained particularly disturbing to the members of the Board. First, too many freshmen students were not academically

prepared to be successful in a strong baccalaureate degree program. Ways had to be found to strengthen the knowledge base of students before they reached the universities. Secondly, the cost for developmental studies courses was running nearly one million dollars a year. This additional cost was coming at a time when funds for regular academic programs and faculty were stabilizing. The number of students who needed developmental studies courses was very large. Nearly onethird of the freshmen enrollment was involved in these courses.

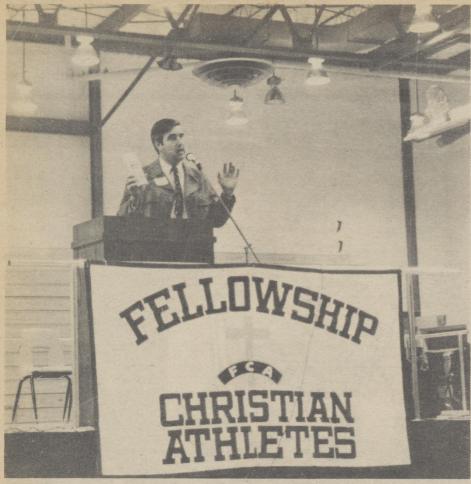
Two questions now remained for the Board to consider. One, is the involvement in developmental studies to such a large extent desirable for universities or was this the best use of university funds and tax dollars of Mississippi citizens? The Board decided the answer was "no". The other question addressed the effectiveness of ACT standards and developmental studies programs as stimuli to cause high school students to take more academic courses and to become better prepared. The Board decided these two activities were not effective for a significant number of students. However, it was confirmed that ACT standards do serve an important function as described earlier, as do developmental programs.

At the March, 1982 meeting of the Board called for a study of the possibility of requiring particular courses as part of the admissions standards to Mississippi's eight universities. The Board unanimously supported the study and directed its professional staff to conduct such a study.

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FCA STATE CONVENTION-E.A. Gresham explains fund raising projects during the State Fellowship Athletes Convention held at Hinds February 25-27. Gresham is the Regional Director of the National FCA. Around 700 attended the meeting.

New admission requirements announced by Education Board

leges in the Fall of 1984.

The new admission requirements the the college. Board approved divide students into two age categories-those under 21 Learning has been considering changyears old, and those over 21.

following college courses with a "C" quire an ACT composite score of 10. being successful in college.

not met the required ACT composite prepared students who were entering mission requirements. Such students studies (remedial) courses on each cammay register for a maximum of 12 pus. This policy became effective for non-degree student. Degree student mathematics portions of the ACT. status may be achieved by meeting the These classes were not counted toward regular admission standards (including meeting degree requirements but were the ACT score) or by completing a

The Board of Trustees of State In- minimum of 12 semester hours or 9 stitutions of Higher Learning for the semester hours on the quarter calendar state of Mississippi has announced with a "C" average. Students entering several changes in admission re- the senior college under this arrangequirements for students planning to ment would usually be allowed to retransfer to state supported senior col- main in the non-degree status for one semester because of the loss of funds to

The Board of Institution of Higher ing entrance requirements for several Students under age 21 must now years. However, only recently have have an ACT composite score of 15 or these changes been made public. These Duke of Raymond, winner of the beef better or must have credit in the changes began around the Fall of 1977 when the Board required that all first average or better: 6 hours of English time entering freshmen students desircomposition, 6 hours of laboratory ing to attend one of Mississippi's eight science, 3 hours of College Algebra or universities should first achieve certain higher math, and 9 hours of American College Test (ACT) scores transferable electives. All state sup- before being admitted. It was hoped ported senior colleges require the ACT that these minimum standards would composite score of 15 except Alcorn cause students to become better State University, which requires an prepared before graduating from high ACT composite score of 12; and school as well as would indicate to the Mississippi Valley State University or universities those students who would Jackson State Universiwty, which re- have at least a minimum possibility of

In response to a continuing large Students over the age of 21 who have number of academically underscore of the appropriate college to the universities in Mississippi, the which they plan to transfer may Board in December of 1979 passed a register without meeting these new ad- policy that mandated developmental semester hours during a semester or a the fall term of 1980 and involved all maximum of 9 semester hours during a first-time entering freshmen who quarter term, but will be classified as a scored below 12 on the English and/or

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FCA State Convention held at Hinds, Feb. 25-27

was held in the Mayo Field House February 25-27.

All Mississippi senior colleges, junior colleges and high schools were invited to attend the convention. Representatives from all senior colleges in the state were present for the meeting which had 700 in attendance.

The Mississippi Fellowship of Chrisspeakers which included Richard Blackmore, professional football player from Vicksburg; John Riley, former All SEC fullback from Auburn University; John Bramlett, former professional football and baseball player from Memphis; Madeline Manning Washington, 11 year professional football player for the Washington Redskins; Dr. Beverly Smith and many others.

challenge and adventure of coming to parison to the previous year's.

The Second Annual Fellowship of know Christ and following him Christian Athletes State Convention through the fellowship of the church. Many well known coaches and athletes belong to FCA. Some of these are head football Coach Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys, Baylor University head football Coach Grant Taff and Florida State head football Coach Bobby Bauden. Many businessmen also support the FCA.

The State Convention is a replica of tian Athletes featured many guest the National Convention held each summer for FCA members, but as a condensed version. During the National Convention members compete for various awards and in various sporting events.

Hinds head coach and director of Mims, former gold and silver medalist development, Bill Buckner, presided in the Olympic Games; Dave over the convention at Hinds. Coach Buckner said, "This was a good opportunity for our athletes at Hinds to see there are committed Christians on other campuses." Coach Buckner also an-The purpose of FCA is to confront ticipates another large group for the athletes and coaches, and through convention next year. This year's conthem the youth of the nation with a vention doubled in attendance in com-

Livestock Judging Team wins first place honors

The Hinds Junior College Livestock Judging Team won first place honors at the State Junior College Livestock Judging Contest at Mississippi State University Wednesday, February 23.

Individuals winning awards included: Tom Healey of Terry, who won the quarter horse judging and placed second in overall competition; Decunda cattle and swine judging contests; and Keny Banes of Raymond was the winner of the oral reasons competition and third place finisher in the sheep judging, second place winner in beef cattle judging and third in overall competi-

Mike Martin of Florence was third in

sheep judging and beef cattle; and Jim Ross also of Florence was fifth place winner in the overall competition.

The team traveled to the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo for their Junior College Livestock Judging Contest where Kenny Banes placed 6th in sheep judging out of 160 students and 16th out of 160 in overall competition.

Members of the Hinds Junior College Livestock Judging Team are Kenny Banes, Tom Healey, Decunda Duke, Jim Ross and Mike Martin. Alternates are Van Voss, Debbie Schmidt, Leslie Childress and Bryant Murray. The coach for the team is Hinds Junior College agriculture instructor Dr. Roger Jones.

Hinds Agriculture Club host annual conference

by Marsha Wells

the annual Mississippi Postsecondary Halberg, Allen Atwood and Chris Ross Student Association Spring Con- (Hinds) for Recruiting, Monpy Tew ference with five other Junior Colleges (Jones) Impromptu Speech, Susan attending on March 3 and 4th.

This organization enhances members occupational training through incentive awards and provides leadership students in agriculture-related programs in every state.

the winners were Stacey Wagner ing seminars and tour the area.

(Hinds) for Chapter Display, Paul The Hinds Agriculture Club hosted Caves (Jones) for Job Interview, Bill Blockwell (Jones) Talent and Scott Willibaets (Itawamba) Public Speak-

All the winners will go on to the Naopportunities. It is available to all the tional Convention that will be held on March 21-24 at Sioux Falls, South Dakota. There, they will compete on A number of contest were held and the national level and attend the train-

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RENFROE INDUCTED — Hinds Junior College Athletic Director Joe Renfroe, right, was inducted into the Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame by Mississippi Governor William Winter at the recent ceremonies that included four others that received the honor. Renfroe has been at Hinds for 35 years and served as head football coach for many of those years which included the 1954 Junior Rose Bowl Championship team from Hinds. At right is Jimmie McDowell "Mississippi Red" who is the Executive Director of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

CDA Instructor named **Region Vocational winner**

Design and Advertising instructor on the Raymond Campus of the Hinds Junior College District, has been named Teacher of the Year for 1983 in the nia. American Vocational Association's Region IV.

Region IV encompasses Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, and Nevada and is one of five AVA regions covering the United States. AVA is a professional vocational educators' organization.

The award was announced Saturday, March 26, at the Region IV meeting in Oklahoma City. Hataway will receive the award at the Mississippi Association of Vocational Educators' meeting at Mississippi State University in August.

Hataway was also named AVA Region IV Trade and Industrial Teacher of the Year for 1983, which qualified him for consideration for the overall title. The AVA Region IV teaching awards are given in twelve instructional areas with each winner vying for the overall title. He was named Mississippi Trade and Industrial Region IV Teacher of the Year,

Michael Hataway, Commercial Hataway will be considered for the National AVA Teacher of the Year which will be awarded December 2 at the national convention in Anaheim, Califor-

> Hataway is the second Hinds Junior College instructor to win the Region IV Trade and Industrial Teacher of the Year award. Charles Fred Williams, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning instructor on the Raymond Campus was given the award in 1982.

Hataway began teaching at Hinds in 1971 and is the only Commercial Design and Advertising instructor at the College. He taught in the Jackson Public School system for three years before that.

He is a graduate of Provine High School in Jackson, Hinds Junior College and Mississippi College. In 1975 he received his Master's of Education Degree from Mississippi College. He also received a Certificate of Completion from the Vocational Offset Printing program at Hinds Junior College in 1981.

Hataway was named the Distinguished Faculty member of the Teacher of the Year last year. As the Year by the Hinds Junior College Continued on Page 2

1983 3-E Awards Banquet honors students & faculty

The Awards Banquet held March 30 during 3-E Week at Hinds was to honor outstanding students and facul-

Presenting the awards were Hinds Junior College District President Dr. Clyde Muse and Vice President of Raymond Campus Dr. Micheal Rabalais. Awards included Departmental Awards, Educational Association Scholarship, Academic Instructor of the Year Award, Vocational-Technical Instructor of the Year Award and the presentation of the 3-E Award.

Students receiving Departmental Awards were:

Wanda Annette Weems, Accounting; John Turnage, Agriculture; Debra I. Schmidt, Animal Technology; Bryan Stinson, Art; Sandra C. Powell, Associate Degree Nursing; Billy Crisler Bourn, Biology; Eugene Russell, Jr., Bricklaying; Christie Leigh Williams, Business Administration & Statistics; David P. Mullen, Chemistry; Elaine Jefferson, Child Care & Development; Robert Bryan Crawford, Commercial Design & Advertising;

Paul Edward Painter, II, Criminal Justice; Sharon Gamble, Dental Assisting; Sylvia Antoinette Brown, Dietetic Assisting; Cheryl Lynn Nash, Distribution & Marketing Technology; Alan Nelson Stringer, Economics; Le Trong Tran, Engineering; Charlotte E. Carlton, English; Kurt Rass, Forestry; Mary Ester Jones, History; Belinda Ann Green, Home Economics; Antoinette Cornelia Beard, Hotel-Motel-Restaurant Management; Verne Burden, Industrial Maintenance;

Sung Jin Kim, Mathematics; Diana Lynn entrekin, Medical Laboratory Technology; Cecille Maynell Lee, Medical Record Science; Travis L. Green, Military Service; James Lee Ledlow, Offset Printing; Bobby S. Wilkerson, Physics; Roby Lee Humphrey, Reading; Michael Thomas Yates, Refrigeration & Air Conditioning; Faith Esther Chance, Secretarial Science; Emily Jean Foster, Speech & Theatre; Linda Sue White, Surgical Technology; Ronald Milton Talley, Technical Drafting; and Major Jones Continued on Page 7





New ASB officers elected

The new Associated Student Body at Clinton High School in Clinton, officers for the school year 1983-84 Mississippi, and is the daughter of were elected on March 29.

Freshman Political Science Major Joe Civitan Club, a member of the Lendon Cooper. Cooper attended high school at Manhattan Academy in Jackson and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Cooper. He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and an active member of Patriotic American Youth, as president of the College Division he was also a Dean's Scholar last semester. Cooper resides at his parents home.

Smith was elected as the new ASB vice given a full-time tuition scholarship president. Smith attended h school during the year they serve.

Charles and Sylvia Smith. Activities in-Elected as ASB president was clude Projects Chairman for the Hinds Players, member of the Davis Dorm Programming Board, and the ASB Programming Board. She resides on campus in Davis Dorm.

The purpose of the ASB is to serve students in government on campus. Each year during the spring semester elections are held to elect the next Freshman Business Major Pam year's officers. Elected officers are



CAST CHOSEN FOR MUSICIAL — The Lendon Players will present a musicial, "The Gershwin Revue: A Tribute to the Man and His Music", April 18-22. The cast to perform the musicial, from left to right is: First Row - Bill Arbuckle, Shelia Snyder, and Charles Fowler. Second Row - Valerie Robertson. Third Row - Ella Rowe, Eric Hambrick, Suzanne Ramsey, and Scott Ward. Fourth Row - Cheryl Coleman, and Joe Hasson.

HATAWAY...

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Alumni Association in 1980 and was named Outstanding Vocational-Technical Instructor of the Year for 1982 by the HJC chapter of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. In 1979 he was nominated for Outstanding Vocational Educator of the Year for Mississippi. His Commercial Design and Advertising program at Hinds was named the Post-Secondary Program of

the Year by MAVE in 1982.

He is a member of the Mississippi Association of Vocational Educators, Mississippi Association of Art Educators, Mississippi Printers Association, The Greater Jackson Ad Club, the Mississippi Law Enforcement Association, and the Mississippi and Tennessee Sheriffs and Peace Officers Association.

He is also a member of the Jackson Police Reserve Force and a member and deacon of the Doctrinal Bible Church in Jackson. He also serves as a judge for the Scholastic Art Awards for the Mississippi Museum of Art in the Photography Division.

He is married to the former Susan Tabb of Jackson and has a son, Rob, age 6.

First Alumni Award winner Dies March 25

Former Governor John Bell Williams died at his home in Brandon, Mississippi, Friday, March 25, of an apparent heart attack. Williams was a Hinds Junior College Alumnus.

In 1967, Williams was named as the first Hinds Alumnus of the Year recipient. At this time he was governor-elect of Mississippi and took office in January of 1968.

Williams served as Mississippi's governor from 1968-1972 and was a Democratic congressman from the southwest district from 1946 to 1967.

In his last year in Congress, Williams was stripped of his seniority in the House of Representatives for supporting Republican Barry Goldwater for president in 1964.

He decided to run for governor after failing to regain his seniority and he resigned from Congress the day he was sworn in as governor.

As governor, Williams campaigned for improved education and economic development.

Williams, who lived in Raymond for most of his life, had a history of medical problems, including several heart attacks and open heart surgery. He lost an arm and suffered a mangled leg in plane crash in South America during World War II.

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New Capitol art exhibit slated for April 4th - 22nd

Marie Hull Art Gallery Director Gayle McCarty announced a traveling exhibit displaying the story of Mississippi's third and "new" capitol building will be on exhibit in the Marie Hull Gallery, April 4-22.

The exhibition consists of eighteen panels interpreting the story of the building of the New Capitol, with emphasis on its outstanding architectural features. Exhibit designers used photographs, drawings, original architectural plans, blueprints, and original sketches of decorative details and motifs to tell the story of Mississippi's third and "new" capitol building.

Graphic art employed in the exhibit includes color and black and white in silk screen art, blowups, line drawings and water colors. Explanatory texts outline the architectural history of the building, and an elevation of the New Capitol by Theodore Link, architect for the project, is reproduced with a key that explains the architectural features of the Beaux Arts style.

The New Capitol was completed in 1903 on the site of the old state penitentiary. A little-known photography of the penitentiary, a neo-Gothic structure by William Nichols, architect for the Old Capitol,

is included in the exhibition. Theodore Link, St. Louis architect, was chosen for the project by the commissioners for the New Capitol in a national competition. Link's design employed a classic monumentality and relied heavily upon Greek forms used with the new electric freedom of the Beaux Arts school. Thus the New Capitol is both a valuable architectural treasury and an impressive architectural statement, with such varying components as classical motifs, Art Nouveau stained glass, the bold use of design in tiles and marble, translucent glass floors, and consoles or brackets, ordinarily used for structural support, employed for decorative effect. The total effect of this Beaux Arts masterpiece is a dramatic massing of parts in a monumental structure, and this effect is captured in the Beaux Arts Masterpiece show.

The public is invited to view the exhibition from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 12:15 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

The exhibit will be presented by the State Historical Museum, a division of the Department of Archives and History.

Hinds students honored on scholars' day

Dr. Delene W. Lee, vice president for Financial Affairs at Mississippi University for Women, was the feature speaker for Scholarship Day, held at the Hinds Raymond Campus on March 31. The purpose of Scholarship Day was to honor President's and Dean's Scholars.

Dean's Scholars are students who have maintained a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.9 out of a possible 4.0 during the fall semester, while President's Scholars have achieved a perfect 4.0 grade point.

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Sports

with **Robby Edwards**



WHAMO - Hinds Eagle Steven Dickey tries for a hit during one of the many games the Eagles played during Spring Break. The Eagles have improved their defense since the season's beginning and hold a 20-5 overall record and lead in their district by two games.



GOING ALL THE WAY — Hinds Track member Michael Fields of Utica heads for the long jump mark of 22 feet and 4 inches during the Tri-Angular Meet against Gulf Coast and Coahoma Junior College. The meet was held at Hinds March 24.

Baseball team leads season with 20-5 record

While everyone was enjoying their spring break the Eagle baseball team was hard at work improving their record and are 20-5 overall up to this point in the season.

On March 8 Clarke College came to Raymond and the Eagles swept a double-header 6-4 and 9-3.

On March 10 the Eagles traveled to Northwest and won the first game of a doubleheader 12-10. The second game was canceled due to snow.

Hinds then beat Patrick Henry 16-3 at Collinsville March 11 before taking four games from Hannibal La Grange in two doubleheaders March 14 and 15. The Eagles won decisively 6-4, 9-2, 11-1 and 9-2.

Paducah Junior College of Kentucky then traveled to Raymond where Hinds, after losing the first game 2-1. rallied to win the next three by scores of 6-5 in nine innings, 11-2 and 9-1 in two doubleheaders March 17 and 18.

The Eagles defeated Meridian 2-1 March 19 and then swept an important doubleheader from Utica 4-3 and 4-1 March 22.

Hinds then romped Southwest 10-3 and 12-2 in a key matchup March 29.

Kenny Sims, of Brandon, continued to lead the team in runs batted in with 31 and in homeruns with 5, including 3 grand slams. Jeff McClasky of Magnolia Academy is the leading hitter with a .569 average and Glenn Higdon from St. Joe is the leading pitcher with a 10-2 record.

Head Coach Bill Marchant said the Eagles are unbeaten in their division, leading by two games. Marchant said, "We're in the driver's seat as far as the district is concerned. We would have to lose two games just to be in a tie posi-

Coach Marchant also stated a precise improvement in defense is the key for their current 20-5 record. He said, "Defense has been very good in the last 15 games." Hinds has won the last 16 out of 17 games they have played. Marchant claimed the defense was very slack at the first of the season.

Student support for the team has been moderate throughout this season. The Hinds baseball team welcomes more student support. The games are held in the afternoon, beginning at 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m., on the Hinds Baseball Field across the street from the Mayo Field House. New bleachers and a concession stand has been added to the field this year for the needed stu-

Track team wins over **Gulf Coast and Coahoma**

The Hinds Junior College track team won a Tri-Angular Track Meet in Raymond March 24. The Eagles had a team total 96 as they won 10 of the 16 events. Coahoma finished with 75 points for second place followed by Gulf Coast with 64.

Hinds Antonio Barney had a time of 4:47.75 in the mile run and 17:27.5 in the 3-mile run to take first place in both events. Jeff Drummonds won the pole vault with a vault of 15 feet and the high hurdles in 15.08. Roosevelt Knight also won two events for Hinds, running the 100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds and the 220-yard dash in 22.6

The Eagles 440 relay team, made up of Ervin Sweet, Renwick Clark, Zack Young and Lamar Smith, took first place with a time of 42.45. The 880-yard relay team also won with a time of 1:30.1. The team was made up of Ervin Sweet, Roosevelt Knight, Jerry Jackson and Lamar Smith.

Michael Fields won the long jump with a jump of 22 feet 4 inches and Zack Young won the 440-yard dash in a time of 50.4 seconds to round out the first place finishers for Hinds.

Coahoma took first place in the time of 3:26.94.

Gulf Coast won the high jump with a jump of 5 feet 10 inches and the intermediate hurdles in 57.26 seconds.

HJC Golf team takes first place at tournament

The Hinds Junior College golf team won their second tournament of the year as they took first place in the Copiah-Lincoln Invitational on March

The Eagles led the seven team field with a 307 total followed by Meridian in second place with 312. Pearl River was next with a 326 followed by Gulf Coast with 334, Southwest 345, East Central 359 and Copiah-Lincoln with a

The leaders for Hinds were Anthony and Terry Price who each fired a 74. Mike Stringer was next with a 78 and Bobby Neal with an 81. Jay Coalter had a non-scoring 84 for the Eagles.

The team then traveled to Poplarville and came in second place in the Pearl River Invitational March 24.

Meridian fired a team total 325 to 880-yard run with a time of 2:10.06, take first place followed by Hinds with the shot put with a throw of 45 feet 10 a 327. Gulf Coast took third place with inches, the discus with a throw of 121 a 331; Pearl River was next with a 333; feet nine inches and the mile relay in a Southwest had a 363 and East Central a 376 to complete the field.



IT'S A HIT - Lady Eagle Rachelle Dyess makes a hit during the Hinds vs. Co-Lin softball game held at Hinds on March 24. The Lady Eagles are scheduled to play Co-Lin again on April 7 at Wesson, Mississippi. Their next home game is set for April 8 against Coahoma Junior College.

BACONA to promote family fishing

Bass fishermen raise an eyebrow at their inelegant green jon boats. Deer will be the kind of people who care and duck hunters wonder why they bother. But now all those "lowly" bream and crappie fishermen have an organization on their side that plans to rival the fun and promotional efforts of such prestigious groups as B.A.S.S., field trial clubs and thousand of private deer camps.

The organization is called BACONA-Bream and Crappie Organization of North America, Inc. And, according to its Mississippi founders, the group's primary purpose is to promote family fishing.

"We're using slogans like 'family fishing is really living' and 'let's get kids hooked on fishing' to get our point across," said Tad Smith, Jr., a member of the BACONA advisory board of directors. "I'm just a country boy fisherman and I know you don't have to be a professional or spend a ton of money to fish successfully for bream and crappie. Unlike the more elite sports, bream and crappie fishing is more than an excuse to get out with the boys—it's a family past time."

In keping with the nature of the sport, Smith says BACONA will keep its requirements low-key and inexpensive. Ten dollars will buy a one-year subscription to the organization's quarterly newsletter. Each issue will feature fishing reports, artificial and live bait fishing tips, boater safety instate.

Fishing Seminars

Subscription to the newsletter will entitle each family member who resides at the subscriber's address to participate in fishing and safe boating seminars to be held across the state. BACONA subscribers will be charged will be donated to the Mississippi Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch.

"We feel like BACONA subscribers about children and want to promote the family unit," Smith said. "That's why we're setting aside a charity fund from proceeds of the seminars and all other activities except the actual subscription price. When the kitty gets large enough down the road, our advisory board may opt to support another charity as well, but the money will definitely go to something worthwhile and family oriented."

Weekly Tournaments

The BACONA subscription will also entitle subscribing family members to fish for prizes in weekly statewide bream and crappie tournaments. Unlike bass tournaments where participants pay \$35 to \$150 per person to fish in one lake, BACONA tournaments will include all public waters in the state. Registration fees for the tournaments will be \$10 per person per tournament, with more than 50 percent of the money going as cash prizes to

"Not everybody can fork over a lot of money to fish in a tournament, so we're keeping the registration fee within reason in the hopes that more people will be able to take part. We're going to start out by dividing 51 percent of the registration money among the top winners. After we cover some of the initial costs of printing, incorporating and advertising, we hope to increase the percentage of money that struction, state fishing regulations and goes to the winners. As with the regular columns from sports writers seminars, we will donate a percentage and fishing experts throughout the of the weekly income to the Boys and Girls Ranch or some other worthwhile charity," Smith said.

Separate tournaments will be held for bream and crappie each Saturday from sunrise to sunset with the size of cash prizes determined by the number of persons entering each tournament. Eight prizes will be awarded each week a token registration fee of \$2.00 which to top performers in both bream and crappie. The person with the highest total weight in each category will

receive 15 percent of the proceeds and five percent will go to each of the next six runners up and the person catching the largest single fish. One percent of the weekly earnings will go into a special escrow fund and will be paid to the first individual who lands a world's record bream or crappie.

"We strongly believe that these weekly tournaments will encourage family outings as well as invest a healthy sense of competition in bream and crappie fishing. When the concept catches on and, just as an example, a thousand people enter the crappie tournament, the winner's purse would be \$1,500 and seven other people would get \$500 each. That's a pretty hefty incentive to take the kids fishing," Smith

To take part in a BACONA tournament, entry fees must be post marked to BACONA no later than the Friday preceding the Saturday tournament or paid directly to BACONA or its weight stations. Participants in the tournaments must have their catch weighed and certified at an official BACONA weigh station in their area, a list of which will be published at this newspaper prior to the first scheduled tournament April 16. Tourney participants may call the BACONA office at 992-1328 beginning at 8:00 a.m., on the Wednesday following the tournament for a list of winners. If no winning entries are challenged as of 5:00 p.m., BACONA checks will be distributed to the winners.

"Since this is a family sport, we really don't anticipate any protests about The Hinds club placed second in the the winning catches," Smith said. silver division of achievement, third in time-even me.'

BACONA, write to P.O. Box 1075, Brandon, Mississippi 39042.

Tennis team beats Co-Lin, wins 2nd match

The Hinds Junior College tennis team won their second consecutive tennis matchof the year defeating Copiah-Lincoln 8-1 March 28 after earlier defeating Utica 5-4 in the first match of the year March 22.

In men's singles action Tom Crump defeated Terry Neely 6-2, 6-0 and Joe Hamilton beat Ricky Doyle 6-0, 6-0 to sweep both matches for Hinds.

Mike Coleman and Syd Staton defeated Tim Van Landingham and Kevin Beazley 6-1, 6-1 for Hinds while Mark Headley and Bao Nguyen were beaten by Neal Todd and John Moffet in the Eagles only loss.

In women's singles Susan Crapps beat Nish Ackerman 6-0. 6-1 and Pam Williams won her match by default for Hinds.

Vickie McMaster and Nan Norgress defeated Karen Mullen and Kay Berkley 6-3, 6-3 and Dottie Decell and Julie Chaffins edged Becky Fortenberry and Julie Hackaby 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 to sweep both of the women's doubles matches for the Eagles.

In mixed doubles play, Joe Hamilton and Vickie McMaster of Hinds beat Terry Neely and Karen Mullen 6-4, 6-7, and 6-0 to complete the victory for Hinds.

The Eagles next match will be March 30 when they travel to Goodman to play Holmes.

March 18-20

Circle K Club attends annual convention

Members of the Hinds Junior College Circle K Club attended their annual Louisiana-Mississippi-West Tennessee District Convention March 18-20 at the Holiday Inn Medical Center in Jackson.

Circle K members from 23 colleges and universities across a three state district attended the convention. Eight members of the Hinds club attended under the leadership of Circle K President James Kidd. Circle K members attended workshops, district caucuses, participated in the annual volleyball competition and the other areas of competition including scrapbook, single service, achievement, and oratorical.

"Just to keep everything on the up and single service, while club president up though, we're requiring each winner James Kidd received a Certificate of to agree to take a lie detector test if Administrative Excellence. Club anyone challenges their catch. After secretary Mark Herrington also receivall, every good fisherman has been ed a Certificate of Administrative Exknow to exaggerate from time to cellence for his duties as a club secretary. Club advisor Bob Hodges For more information about received the John T. Roberts "Outstanding Kiwanian" Award for the third consecutive year.

Harris, Jessie

Harris, Sharon G.

Harrison, Jerry S.

Harrison, Stacy S.

Harvey, Martha L.

Head, Christy L.

Head, Cora M.

Hearn, Annie D.

Hearn, Sherry L.

Hawthorne, Darin S.

Hayes, Jacqueline M

Harrison, Catherine S.



EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP — Freshman student Amy Harrelson of Jackson received the Educational Association Scholarship during the Awards Banquet held on March 30. Presenting the award was Dr. Clyde Muse, pictured above, and Dr. Lura Scales (not pictured). The scholarship is provided by the Hinds Junior College Educational Association for Education majors.

DEAN'S SCHOLARS...

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3-E Week Award Recipients



RECEIVES 3-E AWARD — Dr. Rosser Wall, right, Dean of Student Affairs at the Hinds Junior College-Raymond Campus was presented the 1983 3-E Award by Hinds Junior College District President Dr. Clyde Muse. The award is presented to a person who has made outstanding contributions to the betterment of Hinds.



INSTRUCTORS OF THE YEAR — Emma and T.T. Beemon were presented the award as the Distinguished Instructors of the Year for 1983. Pictured with the Beemons is Hinds president Dr. Clyde Muse. T.T. Beemon has been teaching at Hinds for 37 years and Emma Beemon has been teaching mathematics at Hinds for 33 years. Mrs. Beemon was also named the Outstanding Academic Instructor of the Year.



SMITH WINS HONOR — Ron Smith, instructor of drafting at Hinds was named the Outstanding Vocational-Technical Instructor of the Year for 1983 at the awards banquet. Pictured with Smith is Hinds President Dr. Clyde Muse.



FEATURED SPEAKER — Joseph Kraft, a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post, the Los Angeles Times and 200 other newspapers in the United States and abroad addressed the 3-E Awards



SCHOLARS' DAY - Dr. Delene W. Lee, Vice-President for Financial Affairs and associate professor in the Division of Business and Economics at Mississippi University for Women addressed persons honored for academic achievement at Hinds.

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Educational Association and presented Alumni Association. by Dr. Lura Scales.

The presentation of the Distinguished Instructor of the Year Award was given to Mr. and Mrs. T.T. Beemon. Receiving the Educational Associa- Mr. Beemon has taught Zoology for a tion Scholarship was Hinds student number of years at Hinds, and Mrs. Amy Harrelson. The scholarship was Beemon teaches Mathematics. The given by the Hinds Junior College award is given each year by the Hinds

This year's recipient for the 3-E Mrs. T.T. Beemon was named as the Award was given to Dr. E. Rosser recipient of the Academic Instructor of Wall. The award is given each year and the Year Award and Mr. Ron Smith was presented by Dr. Clyde Muse. Dr. was named as recipient of the Muse presented the last award and the Vocational-Technical Instructor of the program concluded with remarks from Hinds Counselor Cliff Nelson.

Any student presently receiving a Presidential, Dean or Development Foundation Scholarship must come by the Development office in Room 203 of the Administration Building by Friday, April 8 at 4:00 p.m. ALL recipients must come by whether you are interested in a scholarship for next year or not. Students must bring an official copy of their grades for both fall semester and mid-term grades for this semester.



MISS HINDS CONTESTANTS—Contestants for the upcoming Miss Hinds Pageant to be held on April 20 in the Cain Hall Auditorium, from left to right, standing is Lisa Bruno of Jackson, Aletha Cousson of Jackson, Connie Sharp of Hattiesburg, and Amy Wittmayer of Vicksburg. Seated from left to right is Teresa Cook of Madison-Ridgeland, Steffi Griffeth of Magee, Melissa Mason of Jackson, Judy Crawford of Florence, Barbie Herrington of Pearl, Anita Cardwell of Natchez, Stacey Hinesley of Byram, and Eva Cook of Utica. Other contestants not pictured are Beth Luke, Melissa Wade, Joy Stewart, and were very impressed with the Deborah Parker, and Dana Bratton.



STUDENT CHAPTER OF HOME BUILDERS' ASSOCIATION CHARTERED AT HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE—A student chapter of the Jackson Home Builders' Association has been established at the Hinds Junior College District's Raymond Campus. Presenting the charter is Jackson Home Builders' Association President Jim Jenson of Castle Woods and Rayford Hudson of Meadowood Drive, Jackson, chairman of the Association's education committee. Accepting the charter is Daryl Shute of Clinton, vice president of the student chapter and Payne Wright of Crystal Springs. Also pictured are HJC instructors Joe Huffman, left, and Lonnie Harper, right, advisors for the student chapter. The charter for the student chapter includes funds for Toward the Future' brought together scholarships totalling \$500, which will increase over the next few years.



NISSAN MOTORS DONATES CAR TO HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE JACKSON BRANCH: Nissan Motors donated a Datsun 200 SX automobile to the Jackson Branch of the Hinds Junior College District last week. The car will be used as an instructional tool in the Automotive Mechanics Program at the Jackson Branch. At the presentation ceremonies were: (from left) Don Marshall, district service manager for Nissan Motors, Mobile, Alabama; Dr. Evaluation and Recognition Clyde Muse, District President; Dan McKinney, owner of Dan McKinney Datsun in Jackson; Dr. Terry Puckett, vice president for branch and center (PAL/PEER), sponsored by eight operations for the District; Al Moore, director of the Jackson Branch; John Long, service manager for Dan McKinney Datsun; Rob ert Green, automotive mechanices instructor at the Jackson Branch; Eddy Furr, regional service training instructor with Nissan Motors, Memphis, Tennessee; and Steve Miller, automotive mechanics instructor at the Jackson Branch.

HJC bull sale raises \$76,480

by Marsha Wells

Hinds Junior College held their first performance tested bull sale Thursday, March 24.

Billy Banes, manager of the Livestock Evaluation Center, stated the sale was a great success, generating \$76,480 for the owners of the bulls.

The overall average of price for the bulls was \$993.35 with the breeds of: Angus, Beefmaster, Charbray, Charolias, Chianina, Hereford, Polled Hereford, Santa Gertrudis, Simbrah, Chiangus and Simmental being represented. The highest average went to the Charolais breed with \$1267.50. A Charolais was also the highest bull sold and was purchased by Alcorn State University for \$3050.

Approximately 250 buyers attended facilities and the excellent grooming of the bulls for the sale.

"The sale ran very smoothly and lunch was provided by the Agriculture Club," stated Billy Banes. The buyers represented several states and even a phone in order from South Dakota, purchased three bulls.

There will be another sale in November, new bulls will be accepted starting May 25 for the November sale.

HJC Agriculture members attend **National Conference**

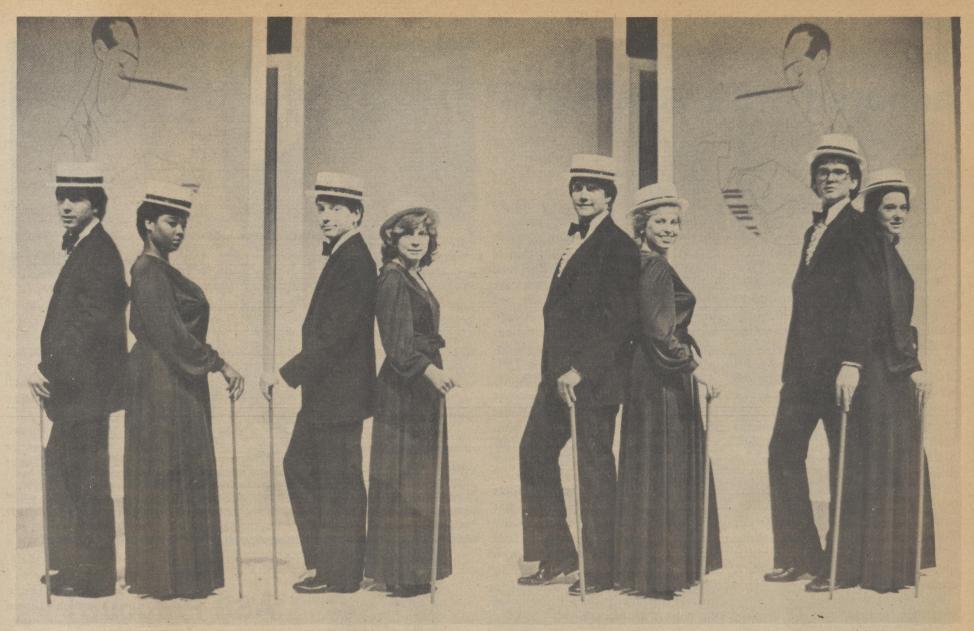
by Marsha Wells

Six Hinds students recently attended the national conference of the National Postsecondary Agricultural Student Organization (PAS), March 21-24 in Sioux Falls, S. Dakota.

The three-day conference, with the theme "A Link with the Past...A Step over 300 PAS members and advisers from across the United States. The program focused on professional and leadership development, national project raining and recognition of outstanding members.

Members of the Agriculture Club, Bill Hallberg, president, Larry Adcock, Stacy Wagner, Susan Allison, and Nita Hamilton attended the conference along with Thad Owens and Louis Perkins their advisors.

The conference highlights included Impromptu and Public Speaking Contests, and Employment Interview Contest and agribusiness tours. Speakers included noted farm broadcaster Derry Brownfiled, Head of Vocational Agriculture for the U.S. Department of Education Byron Rawls and FFA National Vice President Bruce Kettler. Training sessions and national awards were presented for the organizations major project, Partners in Agricultural Leadership/Personal Education, leading agribusinesses and organiza-



"THE GERSHWIN REVUE"—The Lendon Players, Department of Speech and Theatre and the Department of Music will present the musical "The Gershwin Revue: A Tribute to the Man and His Music" April 18-23 in the Hinds Little Theatre. Gershwin is one of the best known American composers of musical comedies, symphonic works, and popular songs. Cast members pictured from left

to right are Bill Arbuckle, Cheryl Coleman, Scott Ward, Valerie Robertson, Charles Fowler, Suzanne Ramsey, Joe Hasson, and Ella Rowe. Not pictured is Eric Hambrick and Sheila Snyder. Photo by David Hawkins.

Spring Formal Thurs. April 28

Hinds Programming Board Director Alex Hedgepeth has announced the annual Spring Formal will be held April 28 at the Brookwood Country Club, located on Forest Hill Road in Jackson, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

The band Sparkle will provide the entertainment for the evening. Sparkle is a well known band that has performed at Hinds several times during special dances and Arts Feast. They will play from 8:00 p.m. until 12:00.

Admission price of the formal is \$5.00 single and \$8.00 for a couple. Dinner is available at Brookwood for \$10.00. The menu includes a 10 ounce rib-eye steak, baked potato, salad, dessert and drink. Serving time for dinner is 6:00 p.m. that evening.

A photographer will also be on hand for those students desiring photos. Cost is \$7.00 for two 5x7 size photos and eight wallet size photos.

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Miss Hinds **Pageant** Wednesday April 20

Cain Hall Auditorium 7:30 P.M.

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Musical opens Monday evening

musical, "The Gershwin Revue: A Tribute to the Man and His Music" in the Little Theatre April 18-23, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

"The Gershwin Revue: A Tribute to a Man and His Music" is a musical tribute of the works of American composer George Gershwin. The idea for this musical tribute was conceived between play director Ivan Rider and musical director Ray Allen of New Stage Theatre in Jackson. Also, former Hinds music instructor Barney Mc-Cann helped score and arrange the musical when it was first produced at New Stage about eight years ago. It was extremely popular and opened again during the next play season.

Gershwin became famous for his musical comedies, popular songs, symphonic works, and the opera Porgy and Bess. His "Rhapsody in Blue" is probably the best known orchestral piece by an American composer.

He was born in Brooklyn, New "S'Wonderful". The words of most of

The Lendon Players, the Depart- York, in 1898. At age 15 he began his songs were written by his brother ment of Speech and Theatre and the writing popular songs, but he studied Department of Music will present a composition and orchestration all of his life. Gershwin's dual ambition was to be a successful popular composer and to follow in the footsteps of the great masters.

In 1919, Gershwin wrote his first successful popular song, "Swanee." This was a tremendous hit song as sung by Al Jolson. In the same year, Gershwin composed music with a blues theme for a string quartet.

Good, Tip Toes, Oh, Kay!, Funny Face and Girl Crazy, Gershwin rose to fame on Broadway in the 1920's. He then turned to political satire with the musical comedies Strike Up the Band and Of Thee I Sing, a spoof on presidential elections. Of Thee I Sing was the first musical comedy to win a Pulitzer Prize. All of Gershwin's musicals contained tunes of lasting popularity. Examples include "Embraceable You", "I Got Rhythm", "Love Walked In", "Soon", and

Meanwhile, Gershwin was writing successful concert hall music, beginning with "Rhapsody in Blue" in 1924. This piece was written for piano and jazz band and was later arranged for symphony orchestra. It combined jazz elements with the romantic tradition in classical music. The "Concerto in F" for piano and orchestra, a larger work in three movements, also used blues and jazzlike effects. Gershwin's last With his musical comedies Lady Be symphonic work consists of variations on "I Got Rhythm" for piano and orchestra. In 1935, he completed the Negro "folk opera" Porgy and Bess, the most popular opera ever written by an American.

> The musical tribute will include 33 songs by Gershwin and will be directed by Mary Lou Lott and Denise

> Hinds students performing as cast in the musical include: Charles Fowler, Valerie Robertson, Ella Rowe, Eric Hambrick, Scott Ward, Suzanne

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Administrator, Faculty honored at 3-E Banquet

Three Hinds Junior College instructors were recognized by students, alumni and their peers for excellence in teaching Wednesday, March 30 at the college's awards banquet, along with Dr. E. Rosser Wall, who received the 3-E Award. The banquet is part of 3-E Week activities, a celebration of scholarship and achievement at Hinds.

Receiving the awards were: Mrs. Emma Fancher Beemon, instructor of mathematics at Hinds for 33 years, who was named Outstanding Academic Instructor of the Year by the Hinds chapter of Phi Theta Kappa; Mrs. Beemon was also co-recipient with her husband, T.T. Beemon, instructor of Biology at Hinds for 37 years, of the Distinguished Faculty Member of the Year Award presented by the HJC Alumni Association; Ron Smith, instructor of Industrial Drafting at Hinds for 11 years, won the VICA Outstanding Vocational-Technical Instructor of the Year Award; and Dr. E. Rosser Wall, who has served in various capacities at Hinds for 24 years and is the current Dean of Student Affairs, received the 3-E Award.

Mrs. Beemon received her B.S. at Mississippi State College for Women and her M.A. at the University of Alabama. Before coming to Hinds she taught in the Louisville high schools.

Mr. Beemon received an associate degree from East Central Junior College, his B.S. degree from the University of Southern Mississippi and his M.A. from the University of Texas.

Mr. Smith earned his A.A. in drafting and design from Copiah-Lincoln Junior College, and his B.S. in industrial education at the University of Southern Mississippi. He worked as a design draftsman for 8 years before coming to Hinds.

Dr. Wall received his college degrees at the University of Mississippi and has served in various capacities at Hinds for 24 years. He is currently Dean of student affairs. He resides in Raymond with his wife, the former Norma Faye Beeman. They have four children and one grandchild. The 3E Award recognizes outstanding contributions to excellence and enrichment at Hinds.

This is the fourth year the HJC Alumni Association has given a faculty award. Previous recipients were Leslie Reeves, chairman of the HJC music department; Michael Hataway, commercial design and advertising instructor and Mrs. Anna Bee, Hi-Stepper director at Hinds.

This is also the fourth year the Hinds chapter of Phi Theta Kappa has presented an award to a faculty member. Previous winners were Tom Shepherd, economics instructor; Ann Laster, English instructor; Jo Hollman, sociology instructor; and Mrs. Anne Hardy then-chairman of the English department.

Previous winners of the HJC VICA faculty award are: Charles Fred Williams, chairman of the HJC air conditioning and refrigeration depart-

Mrs. Dell Broadway, secretarial science instructor at the Jackson Branch of Hinds and Michael Hataway of the commercial design and art

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ASB OFFICERS — The newly elected Associated Student Body Officers will serve as president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer for the 1983-84 school year. Pictured from left to right with this year's ASB president Buddy Tullos is first row: Deborah Crawford, secretary-treasurer, and Pam Smith, vice president. Pictured on the second row: (left to right) is Buddy Tullos, and Joe Cooper,



ASB Potpourri

Buddy Tullos

Dear Students, Faculty, and Staff:

We are nearing the end of a great year at Hinds. Spring has sprung and the campus is looking at its best, not to mention all of the smiles on your faces!

Spring formal is just around the corner. According to Alex Hedgepeth, Director of Programming Activities Board, the Spring Formal will take place at Brookwood Country Club, April 28, 1983. It will begin at 8:00 P.M. with entertainment from Sparkle. Since it is on a Thursday night, I'm sure you will be glad to know that it is over at 12:00.

The \$10.00 hidden in the library has not been found yet. It is upstairs, in a

book and it is between the pages 50 & 51 on the fourth row. Good luck!

The new ASB officers will be coming into office in May. You all know their names by now, but they need special thanks for accepting these positions. We thank Joe Cooper, ASB President; Pam Smith, Vice-President; and Deborah Crawford, Secretary-Treasurer for accepting these positions. President Joe Cooper will begin corresponding with you in the next, and final issue of The Hindsonian.

Enjoy the rest of this year at Hinds; it is not over yet!!! See you at Spring

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Campus **Briefs**

Columnist Raad Cawthon from the Clarion Ledger Newspaper will speak in the Cain Hall Auditorium on April 21 at 11:00 a.m. Anyone interested in attending this event is welcome.

All library materials are due April 28. Library items need to be returned and students need to clear their library records prior to exams.

On Sunday, May 1 and May 8, McLendon Library will be open from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. The library will be open the extra hours for students working on papers and preparing for exams.

The Hinds Junior College District Agriculture Department will be the site of an Agriculture Field Day for high school students Thursday, April 14 starting at 3 p.m. Activities will include a tour of the new Livestock Evaluation Center and other agriculture facilities, followed by a cook-out. For more information call the Hinds Agriculture Department at 857-5261, ext. 334.

Sports

with Robby Edwards

Baseball

The Hinds Eagle baseball team has improved its record to 26-5 by sweeping doubleheaders from East Central and Copiah-Lincoln.

The Eagles first hosted East Central and took both games 15-4 and 12-1. The team then traveled to Wesson and took two games from Co-Lin 1-0 and 4-3 in eight innings.

Co-Lin then came to Raymond and again lost both games of the doubleheader, this time 5-4 and 7-6.

Jeff McClaskey continues to lead the team in batting with an average of .425. Kenny Sims leads the team in runs batted in with 35 and Lee Toney leads the team in homeruns with seven.

The teams doubleheaders with Mississippi Delta and East Mississipi, scheduled for March 30 and April 7, have been canceled and games with Utica and Southwest have been rescheduled later this month.

Golf

The Hinds golf team captured the Southwest Invitational title March 29 with a team score of 323 followed by Meridian with 335, Gulf Coast 338, Pearl River 340, East Central 356, Southwest 357 and Copiah-Lincoln 402.

The top four scorers for the Eagles were Terry Price 76, Anthony Price 78, Mike Stringer 84, and Bobby Neal 85. Jay Coalter added a non-scoring 86.

The Eagles then hosted the Hinds Invitational April 13 and won by five strokes over Pearl River. The teams scores were Hinds 312, Pearl River 317, Meridian 331, Gulf Coast 338, Southwest 354, East Central 367 and Copiah-Lincoln 392.

The top scores for the Eagles were Terry Price 74, who also took medalist honors, Anthony Price 75, Mike Stringer 80, and Dub Johnson 83. Bobby Neal shot a non-scoring 85.

Track

The Hinds track team placed second in a meet at Copiah-Lincoln Junior College with a score of 136 coming in behind Northwest with 153. Other college scores were Coahoma with 110, Holmes with 84, Jones with 70 and Co-Lin with 70.

Team members from Hinds placing in events were shot put—Renwick Clark, 3rd; long jump—Michael Fields, 1st; pole vault—Jeff Drummonds, 1st and Brad Lewis, 2nd; triple jump—Michael Fields, 5th; and in the 440 relay—Ervin Sweet, Roosevelt Knight, Jerry Jackson and Lamar Smith, with a 42.1.

In other events Hinds members in-

cluded: mile run—Antonio Barney, 2nd with 4:45.4 and Harvey Hazley, 4th; 120 yard high hurdles—Jeff Drummonds, 1st with 15:1; 100 yard dash—Lamar Smith, 1st with 9.8 and Michael Fields, 4th with 10:1; 440 yard dash—Zack Young, 3rd with 50:4; 880 yard run—Michael Allen, 3rd with 2:05; and 880 yard relay was Ervin Sweet, Roosevelt Knight, Jerry Jackson, and Lamar Smith, 2nd with 1:28.4.

Other winners included: 440 yard hurdles—Jeff Drummonds, 3rd; 3 mile run—Harvey Hazley, 3rd with 16:48; 220 yard dash—Roosevelt Knight, 2nd with 22.7 and Michael Fields, 4th with 22.9; and in the mile relay—Zack Young, Hal Hart, Jerry Jackson and Ervin Sweet, 3rd with 3:22.4.

Softball

The Hinds Lady Eagle Softball team has a current overall record of 12-7 and is 8-4 in division play.

March 25 and 26 the Lady Eagles participated in the MUW Tournament along with 10 other teams. In the first round the Lady Eagles were defeated 6-0 by the University of North Alabama and were then beaten 5-2 in the second round by Brewer Junior College.

Hinds next hosted Gulf Coast March 28 and were beaten in both games 7-6 and 11-9. Meridian then came to Raymond and the Lady Eagles swept the doubleheader 2-1 and 13-10.

The Lady Eagles took two games from Mississippi College in Raymond March 30 by scores of 8-6 and 2-1 behind the batting of Denise Herron.

April 11, Hinds was back on the road and split a doubleheader with Meridian winning the first game 5-4 and dropping the second game 9-2.

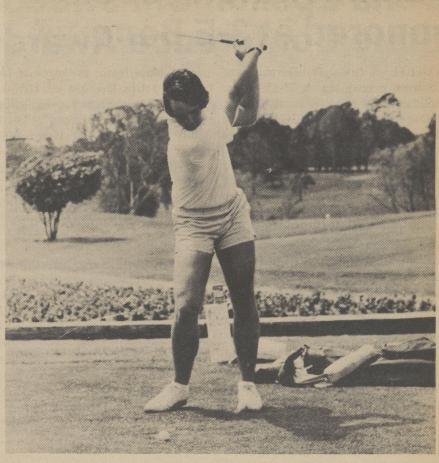
The Lady Eagles then traveled to Copiah-Lincoln and took both games of a double header with scores of 4-3 and 28-13 behind the strong offensive production of Kathleeen Wright, Aletha Ratliff, Kim Rogers, Millie Bockley and Kathy Steve.

The team is now gearing up for the state tournament which will be held April 22.

AWARDS BANQUET...

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The Awards Banquet also recognized student achievement in the individual programs of study at Hinds Junior College. 3-E Week represents individual programs of study at Hinds Junior College. 3-E Week represents "Emphasis on Excellence and Enrichment", and is a project of the Special Activities Committee, Dr. Rosser Wall, chairman.



GOLF TOURNAMENT—Eagle golfer Terry Price tees off during the Hinds Invitational held on the Raymond Golf Course April 13. Price shot a 74 to take the Medalist honors. Hinds won with a team score of 312



DAR AWARD — Hinds student Aseem Puri of Jackson receives the Daughters of American Revolution Medal from Dr. Clyde Muse, Hinds Junior College District President, in the Awards Banquet held during 3-E Week. The award was presented by the Hinds ROTC. Photo by Ben Smith.

VICA MEDALS...

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Ronnie Talley for Surveying; Robert Cranford for Commercial Design and Advertising; Ricky Curtis for Radio and Television; Lee Ledlow for Printing; Eugene Russell and Stanley Stewart for Bricklaying; and Diana Entrekin for Medical Lab Technician. Second place category winners were Justin Sanders for Medical Lab Technician and Doug Garver for Refrigeration and Air Conditioning. Third place category winner was Dwight Minor for Architectural Drafting

Students receiving first place gold medals will travel to Louisville, Kentucky in June this year to compete with other junior college students in a national competition.

SPRING FORMAL...

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Any students planning to attend the dinner should make reservations by Tuesday, April 26.

For more information contact Alex Hedgepeth in the Student Union Building, Room 207.

MUSICAL... Continued from Page 1

Ramsey, Cheryl Coleman, Joe Hasson, Sheila Snyder, and Bill Arbuckle. Carol Sparkman, a graduate of Mississippi College, is the pianist for the musical.

Reserved seats are \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students. Hinds students will be admitted free with their ID at the door if unreserved seats are still available. To make reservations call 857-5261, ext. 266.

Delta Epsilon Chi sweeps State Conference Awards

During the Career Development Conference held March 23-25 at the Holiday Inn North, the Hinds chapter of Delta Epsilon Chi of DECA had five first place winners and six second place winners placing in a statewide competition against 14 junior colleges. Also, three students placed in the Top Six of the state in other categories of competi-

The DECA students winning first place as category winners were: Pearl Latham in Fashion Merchandising, Lisa Price in Sales Promotion, Yogi Tillman in Real Estate, Cindy Mangum in Sales Representative, and Cheryl Nash in Management Decision Making-Merchandising.

Second place category winners include Mark Akers and David Ferguson in Industrial Marketing, Geoff Gravius in General Merchandising, Ellen Bruson in Management Decision Making-Human Relations, Susan Murphee in Hotel/Motel Management, and Tammia Carson in Sales Manager Meeting.

Top Six winners were Darryl Sims in Real Estate, Roxann Smith in Food Marketing, and Staci Ross in Apparel and Accessories.

Other awards include: Fashion Instructor Jerry Roberts being selected as Honorary Life Member of Junior Collegiate DECA during the conference. She became the first woman to hold this position, presently there are twelve male members. Hinds sophomore stu-

dent Cheryl Nash, president of Delta Epsiolon Chi Division of DECA at Hinds, was also named as recipient of a \$600.00 scholarship from Mississippi State University, and Hinds DECA Club Reporter David Ferguson was awarded for contributing the best newsletter by a local chapter.

Winners in this statewide conference will travel to Houston, Texas to attend a National Career Development Conference to be held April 26-30. They will represent Mississippi as they compete with other junior colleges in the nation. Also during the national conference the present Southern Regional Vice President, former Hinds student Robert Roboski, will bestow his title and office to a newly elected candidate. Roboski is responsible for 13 states in the southern region of Junior Collegiate DECA, which is composed of four district regions; northern, western, eastern and southern.

All students placing in the events during the statewide conference received recognition and awards. First place winners received a trophy, medallion, and a certificate of accomplishment. Second and Third place winners received a medallion and a certificate of accomplishment. Fourth through Sixth place winners received a certificate of accomplishment. The Hinds Division of DECA had more students placing than any other junior college chapter in

Win Awards

Vicksburg clubs awarded in various competitions

Hinds Vicksburg-Warren County Branch Director Joseph L. Loviza has announced award winners in various club competitions.

The clubs participating in the competitions were the Vicksburg Branch chapters of Distributive Education Clubs of America, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, Future Business leaders of America, and the Future Farmers of America, for high school students in which the Vicksburg Branch serves during the daytime

The high school chapter of DECA to compete in events with other high schools from central Mississippi. DECA Advisors attending were Terri Jones, Lee Windam, and Grace Cochran. Mrs. Cochran was named as Outstanding Distributive Education Instructor in central Mississippi. Student category winners were: Rachel Bell in Apparel and Accessories, Edie Tanner in Restaurant Management, Becky White in General Merchandise, Cecil Dorrell in Service Station Retail, Melvin Guice in Food Marketing, and Darryl Saxon in VP Qualify Exam.

On February 18, VICA Advisor Tommy Lee and VICA students attended club competition at Co-Lin Junior College. Fifty high schools were represented from south Mississippi. Vicksburg Branch VICA category winners include: Andrew Nosser in Drafting, Gerald Palmer in Welding, Skip Wittington in Machine Shop, Darryl Towell in Carpentry, Cliff Gray in Electricity, Johnny Morehead in Pipefitting, Randy Sharp in Extemp. Speaking, and Karen Waltman in Job

Also in February, the Future club attended High School Day held at Business Leaders of America Club the Raymond Campus on February 16 (FBLA), attended club competition in Jackson. Advisors attending were Faye Wilkerson, Hazel Lominick and Linda Ratliff. Category winners include: Dee Bailey in Clerk Typist II, Derrick Wells in Date Processing, and Danette Hearn in Accounting II.

Other club competition in February included the FFA competition held in Forest, Mississippi. Advisor attending were Jim Newman and Seymore Brock. Student category winners include: Penny Lott in Public Speaking and Penny Lott and Joe Edwards in Dairy Judging.



WORTHY CAUSE — Hinds Circle K President James Kidd left, and Civitan Club President Angela Summers right, present Reverend Edsel Goins center, pastor of Asbury Congregational Church on Cooper Road in Jackson, checks totaling \$864.00 for the Jimmy Joe Akers Fund. The fund was raised to provide Jimmy Joe Akers' family with the necessary money to pay for a bone marrow operation costing over \$90,000.00, their son needed. The money was collected from a roadblock and door to door in the dorms.

Author, journalist Ellis Nassour to speak in Cain Hall May 5

On Thursday, May 5, at 10:00 a.m., author, journalist Ellis Nassour will speak in the Cain Hall Auditorium.

Nassour, a writer, broadcast journalist, and media specialist is a native of Vicksburg, Mississippi and a 1964 graduate of the University of Mississippi who now makes his home in New York City. He has written several books, a teleplay, and numerous freelance articles. Nassour's books include: Rock Opera: Creation of Jesus Christ Superstar, which tells the behind the scenes story of Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber's landmark album and Broadway show; Patsy Cline: An Intimate Biography, a biography about the 1962 Country Female Singer of the Year winner and her life as told by her friends; Hey, Porter: Reflections of His Life, Loves and Career, a story about Country Star Porter Wagoner; and the Tony Awards/Abbott & Costello: The Forgotten Funnymen.

The author, journalist has also written a teleplay about Patsy Cline, who was mentioned briefly in the film 'Coal Miner's Daughter'. As a freelance journalist, he has written about celebrity profiles and entertainment features for The New York Daily News, The New York Times, TV/Radio Age, Grit, Woman's World, Time Out (United Kingdom), The Sunday Mirror (London), Melody Maker (United Kingdom), Cash Box, Music City News, and Metropolitan Nespaper Dailies/National News Syndicates.

Other credits include employment by The New York Times, 1964-1970 in the Metropolitan, Foreign, Picture, Home/Family, and Culture News Departments; and employment by M.C.A. (Music Corporation of America), 1970-71 as Manager, Artist Relations and Publicity.

Nassour has also written and been an assistant director for the prestigious Blackfriars Guild, which, as New York's oldest Off-Broadway theatre group, gave beginnings to many theatrical careers. He is currently working with the Veterans Ensemble Company and on a musical comedy set in Mississippi.

Students interested in hearing Nassour speak should contact the English Department for more informa-

VICA students win 12 medals

students of Hinds and members of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) competed in a statewide competition April 6-8.

The statewide competition was held in Jackson at the Jackson Career Development Center in which all state junior colleges competed. The "Skilled Olympics" as the competition is called, consist of events for VICA members to

Fifteen Vocational-Technical win gold, silver and bronze medals as first, second and third place respective-

> Twelve students from Hinds placed in the competition: 9 as first place gold medalist, 2 as second place silver medalist and 1 third place bronze

> First place category winners were: Randy Robertson, Dwight Turner and Continued on Page 3



STATE CHAMPS—The Hinds Junior College Men's Golf Team won the state championship at the state tournament in Meridian. First row from left is: Mike Stringer of Jackson, All-Region Team; Terry Price of Byram, All-State and All Region Teams and State Medalist and Region Medalist, and was selected Most Outstanding Male Golfer at Hinds; Jay Coalter of Jackson; and Mrs. Polly Rabalias, coach. Second row from left is: Anthony Price of Byram, All-State and All Region Teams; and Bobby Neal of Jackson. The Hinds team will compete in the National Junior College Golf Tournament near Fort Myers, Florida in June.

State Champs

HJC men's golf team wins title

The team placed first in five of the six regularly scheduled tournaments and culminated the year by winning the State Tournament and placing three players on the All Region 23 Team and two players on the All State Team.

The Hinds Eagle golf team closed its regular season tying for first place with Meridian in the Meridian Invitational with a 319 team score April 19.

Individual scores for Hinds were: Terry Price who tied for medalist with a 77; Anthony Price 80; Mike Stringer 80; and Jay Coalter 82.

In the State Tournament Terry Price took the medalist honors with a two day total of 152 after rounds of 75 and 77. Anthony Price was second for Hinds with 154 following rounds of 73 and 81. Next was Mike Stringer who had a 161 total after a 79 and 82. Jay Coalter had a 174 after rounds of 85 and 89.

Players making the All Region 23 vitational Hinds Team for Hinds were: Terry Price, Anthony Price, and Mike Stringer. The dian with a 319.

The team placed first in five of the rest of the team included Phillip Simmons of Meridian and Chris Clark of the deculminated the year by winning the East Central.

Players on the All State Team are Terry Price and Anthony Price. Other members of the team are Phillip Simmons of Meridian, Russel Eisworth of Southwest, Roy Travis of Pearl River and Tom Rogers of Gulf Coast.

The team will now participate in the National Tournament which will be held June 7-10 at Mirror Lakes Country Club in LeHigh, Florida. Hinds will be representing the State and Region 23.

In tournament play this season the Eagle golf team had the following scores.

Gulf Coast Invitational Hinds won with a 326, the Copiah-Lincoln Invitational Hinds won with a 307, the Pearl River Invitational Hinds placed second with a 327, the Southwest Invitational Hinds won with a 323, the Hinds Invitational Hinds won with a 312, the Meridian Invitational Hinds tied Meridian with a 319

1983 Eagle dedicated to Walkers

The 1983 Hinds Junior College year-book, the Eagle, has been dedicated to Charles and Alice Walker for their service to the college and its faculty members. The honor was announced by yearbook editor Amy Sparks.

Charles Walker is director of Continuing Education and Community Services at Hinds. He received his bachelors and masters degrees from the University of Southern Mississippi and joined the Hinds staff in 1967 as an instructor in the drafting technology program. Before coming to Hinds he had been employed by City Steel Corporation. He became director of the Evening School Program at Hinds in 1973 and was named Director of Continuing Education and Community Services in 1980.

Alice Walker also received her bachelors and masters degrees from the University of Southern Mississippi and came to Hinds first as an instructor in the dietetic technology program at the Jackson Branch in 1970. She came to the Raymond Campus in 1976 as a home economics instructor and was name. Coordinator of Special Events at Hinds in 1979.

The Walkers received the college's 3-E Award last year for their services to the campus. The Walkers live in Raymond and have five children.

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YEARBOOK DEDICATION—Charles and Alice Walker were presented with the first copy of the 1983 yearbook, The Eagle, by editor Amy Sparks of Jackson. Also present at the presentation of the yearbook was Hinds Junior College District President Dr. Clyde Muse.

'82-'83 Hindsonian Editor bids school year farewell

Hallelujah! This glorious school year has finally entered the home stretch.

It's been a long, hard, short, easy, and fun year. There have been times when I thought I would be up to see the early morning light, because I had kept the midnight fire burning all night working on a paper layout or writing copy. But it all paid off this past week when I found out **The Hindsonian** placed first in its division in the newspaper awards given by the Mississippi Junior College Press Association. This was a dream I've waited to see come true all year long.

All in all, I'm glad I've been this year's editor. It has provided me with an inside opportunity to meet many people and has also provided me an opportunity to really see if I could write or manage a position on a newspaper staff somewhere down the road, yet I can't honestly report a yea or nay on that subject. I bet my Faculty Advisor Bob Hodges or Publication Advisor Buddy Mayo could. I'm almost afraid to ask them for fear of hearing their worst, yet honest opinion.

To begin with, the student staff has been limited this year, although those faithful few who helped out were surely appreciated. Many times they were way ahead of me in the paper's production. I'm glad they were there to remind me of my slowness and to motivate me to try a little harder. I wish them well in the future, whatever it may be.

A special thanks goes to the administration, faculty, and staff who cooperated in providing information for **The Hindsonian**. I hope we covered all the news, I tried to make sure we were fair in doing so. Thanks for understanding that we were students still in the process of learning the ropes about newspaper work.

Also, a special thanks to my instructors this year, for their patience and understanding when I missed class or a test.

I wish all students good luck in future endeavors and hope I served you well as this year's editor.

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Zyonda Adams COLUMNIST



AWARD WINNERS—Nursing/Allied Health Center students were awarded medals from competition in which all state junior colleges participated. Pictured from left to right is second place winner Justin Sanders and first place winner Diana Entrekin in Medical Laboratory. Entrekin received a gold chose Hinds. I hope that your exmedal as a first place winner and Sanders received a silver medal as a second place winner.

(Photo by James Stribling)

The Hindsonian captures First **Place General Excellence Award**

Association held in Biloxi, Mississippi. Up and Design.

The newspaper and staff members won six individual awards at the com-Place in Advertising; Third Place in host the 1984 Spring meeting also.

The Hindsonian was awarded a first Columns by Zyonda Adams; place trophy in general excellence of Honorable Mention in Features by Division II in statewide competition of Samantha Prim; Honorable Mention the Mississippi Junior College Press in News; and Second Place in Make-

Hinds hosted the Mississippi Junior petition which included: First Place in College Press Association Convention Cartoons by Pattie Anderson; Third this spring at the Ramada Inn and will

Raymond Campus FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE SPRING 1983

Date	Classes	Exam Time	Grade Report Sheets Due In Admissions & Records
Monday	8:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Tuesday - 4 p.m.
May 9, 1983	12:00 MWF	10:00-12:00	May 10, 1983
	10:00 MWF	1:00- 3:00	
	Monday Evening	6:30- 9:15	
Tuesday	9:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Wednesday - 4 p.m.
May 10, 1983	1:00 MWF	10:00-12:00	May 11, 1983
	11:00 TT	1:00- 3:00	
	Tuesday Evening	6:30- 9:15	
Wednesday	9:30 TT	8:00-10:00	Thursday - 4 p.m.
May 11, 1983	2:00 MWF	10:00-12:00	May 12, 1983
	11:00 MWF	1:00- 3:00	
	Wednesday Evening	6:30- 9:15	
Thursday	8:00 TT	8:00-10:00	Friday - 12:00 noon
May 12, 1983	12:30 TT	10:00-12:00	May 13, 1983
	Thursday Evening	6:30- 9:15	



"Presidential Speaking"

by Clyde Muse

both busy and exciting. This has been our first year in operation as the Hinds Junior College District, and the year has been filled with challenges but more importantly with opportunities.

Our management system is working well on the two campuses and at the branches and centers. Academic, technical, and vocational programs, including many new ones, were made available throughout the District. I want every person-faculty, staff, student body, and citizens, to know that I appreciate every contribution you have made toward whatever progress we

Why does the institution exist? For students, therefore, I want students to know that I am very pleased that you perience here has been pleasureable

The 1982-83 college year has been and rewarding and that the excitement of learning will not fade. For those who have not finished the college's offerings in your course of study, I would welcome your return to continue your studies with us.

> Whatever your future plans may be, I trust that you will continue your education—a life-long process. At no time has it been more incumbent upon an individual to keep up with the rapidly changing needs of our society, to adjust to the demands of the job market, to upgrade old skills and learn new ones, to learn about other cultures and people. There is always more to be

> I hope all of you who are finishing your work with us will become active members of the Alumni Association. We would like to stay in touch. Best wishes for a good vacation.



ASB Potpourri

by Joe Cooper

To All Hinds Students:

There's no need to tell you how excited Pam, Deborah and I are about being your new ASB officers for 1983-84. It has only been a few weeks since the election and we're already preparing ourselves for the work that is ahead of us.

Next year should be fun and exciting for everyone at Hinds. I feel that one of the most important things I could personally accomplish next year is for Student Government to be just what the name represents — government of the STUDENTS. I can assure you that I have no intentions of making Student Government a one man show. That wouldn't be fair to anyone. Rather, I hope that all of you will realize how very important each of you are to the what you make of it. Let's make it the success or failure of Student Govern-

ment. In fact, my work as ASB president is useless without your support and this also applies to Pam, Deborah, and everyone else who will be involved in Student Government.

I also hope to make it much easier for ASB officers to be available to you. If you have a question, comment, or complaint that you would like to make known, feel free to tell me about it. If I can't help you with it, you may rest assured I'll find someone who can.

To make you proud of your Student Government is what I guess I'm really asking. Even more, I want you to be proud enough to get involved. Student Government really can be a great experience — if you want it to be.

Remember, Student Government is

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Briefs

Ellis Nassour has been rescheduled to speak on September 8, 1983, because of changes in his film production schedule. Nassour had originally planned to speak on May 5, 1983 in Cain Hall Auditorium.

HJC track team finishes second at State meet at Holmes Junior

traveled to Perkinston April 12 to par- with a jump of 231/4 feet and the triple ticipate in a meet at Gulf Coast and jump with a total of 44 feet 5½ inches. came in first place with a team score of 65 and Jones' 41.

Leading the team were Renwick Clark, who had three first place finishes, and Jeff Drummonds and Michael Fields with two each.

Clark won the shot put with a distance of 45 feet 3½ inches, the 220 yard dash in 22.06 seconds and the 100 yard dash in 9.84 seconds while Drummonds won the pole vault with a vault of 13½ feet and the 120 yard high hurdles in 14.84 seconds and Fields the long jump with a leap of 21 feet 11 inches and the 440 yard dash in 49.98 seconds.

Other first place finishes for Hinds were the 440 relay team made up of Sweet, Clark, Jackson and Smith with a time of 42.3 seconds; the 880 relay team made up of Sweet, Clark, Jackson and Smith won with a time of 1:29.27; and the mile relay team consisting of Sweet, Jackson, Hart and Young won with a time of 3:27.09.

The Hinds Eagles track team then won the South Division track meet in Raymond April 22. The Eagles had a total of 80 points, finishing ahead of Jones with 49; Gulf Coast with 40; and Copiah-Lincoln with 14.

the North Division Championship.

The Eagles were led by Jeff Drumhigh hurdles in 15.1 seconds, and

The Hinds Junior College track team Michael Fields who won the long jump

Other winners for Hinds were Ren-114 followed by runnerup Gulf Coast's wick Clark in the shot put with a throw of 45 feet and 434 inches, Lamar The team then took part in a meet at Smith in the 100 yard dash with a time Copiah-Lincoln April 14 and won with of 9.9 seconds, Michael Allen won the a score of 99. Gulf Coast was second 880 in 2:06, and Zack Young in the 440 with 62, next was Jones with 59 follow- with a time of 49.3 seconds. Also for ed by Holmes with 24 and Co-Lin with the Eagles, Ervin Scott, Jerry Jackson, Clark and Smith won the 440 relay in 42.4 seconds; Sweet, Young, Jackson and Smith the 880 relay in 1:28.7; and Young, Hal Hart, Jackson and Sweet the mile relay in 3:24.4.

> Other Eagles placing in the meet were Hal Hart finishing third in the 440 in 50.5; Antonio Barney taking second in the 880 with a 2:06.7; Harvey Hazley second in the mile with a time of 4:40.2, and the three mile run in 16:07 and Drummonds finishing third in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles with a time of 58.8 and in the high jump with a jump of 6 feet 2 inches.

> The Eagle 880 relay team set a new South Division record with their 1:28.7 beating the old record of 1:29.3 held by Hinds and Gulf Coast.

> In the State Meet the Eagles finished second, behind North Division champion Northwest. Northwest had 153 points followed by Hinds with 121; Jones 60; Gulf Coast 54; Coahoma 35; Mississippi Delta 25; Holmes 24; Co-Lin 15; and Northeast with 7.

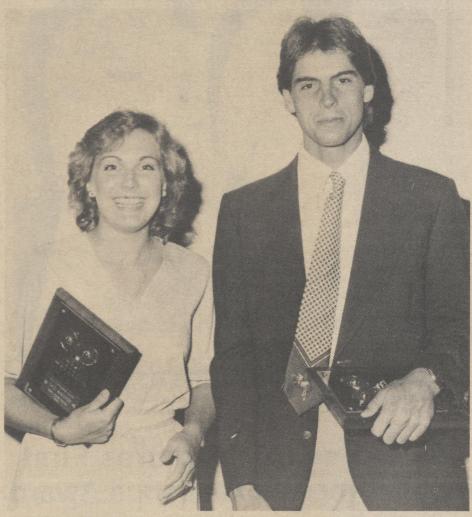
First place winners for Hinds were Drummonds in the pole vault breaking his own record of 14 feet 2 inches set last year with a new record of 15 feet. Hinds won 11 of 17 events and He also won the 110 high hurdles in qualified 16 individuals and three relay 14.84 seconds. Zack Young won the teams for the State Track Meet held at 440 yard dash in 48.98 seconds and the Holmes where earlier Northwest took mile relay consisting of Young, Hart, Jackson and Sweet won in 3:22.03.

Other Eagles placing were the 440 monds, who won the pole vault with a relay team and the 880 relay team, both vault of 14 feet 6 inches and the 120 took second place in their events.

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Sports

with **Robby Edwards**



TENNIS AWARDS-Vicki McMaster of Vicksburg and Joe Hamilton of Jackson, both students at Hinds Junior College in Raymond were awarded plaques at the Athletic Awards Banquet naming them the Most Outstanding Men and Women Tennis Players at Hinds.



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HINDS COUNTY WINNERS—Eight students at Hinds Junior College from Hinds County were award winners at the annual Athletic Banquet. First row from left are: Jeff Drummonds of Jackson, All-State and All-Region football team; Nan Norgress of Byram, Most Outstanding Woman Golfer; Janice Moreland of Utica, Most Valuable Defensive Player for Women's Basketball; Gail Weathersby of Jackson, Most Valuable Player for Softball; and Joe Hamilton of Jackson, Most Outstanding Men's Tennis Player. Second row from left: Anthony Price of Byram, All-State and All-Region Golf Team; Terry Price of Byram, All-State and All-Region Golf Team as well as State Medalist and Region Medalist and was awarded the Most Outstanding Men's Golfer Award; and Mike Stringer of Jackson, All-Region Golf Award.

Lady Eagles softball team ends season at 22-16

ended its season winning nine of their last 15 games and finishing third in the State Tournament as well as third in the Regional Tournament.

The Eagles had an overall mark of 22-16 which included games against junior and senior colleges. The team was 16-8 against the other junior colleges and 12-4 in the South Division.

On April 14 the Lady Eagles hosted Gulf Coast and swept both games of a double header 10-9 and 12-9.

Hinds then took part in a tournament at Belhaven April 15-16 and dropped two games, 15-0 to Livingston and 6-5 to Belhaven before defeating Mississippi College 11-8.

Next, they traveled to Poplarville to face Pearl River in a double header and took both games 4-3 and 14-3 on April 18. Mississippi Delta at Moorhead was next and the Lady Eagles split the two .436, Swilley at .349 and Weathersby

The Hinds Lady Eagle softball team game set winning the second game 16-3 with a .308. after losing the first 6-2.

> and Hinds won the first game 5-3 before falling 10-9 in the second.

> In the State Tournament the Lady Eagles pounded Coahoma 11-1 and beat Gulf Coast 14-9 in their first two games before losing their last two to Northeast 3-2 and Meridian 18-5.

Player, Gail Weathersby.

make the All Regional 23 Team: Millie Co-Lin and Southwest. Buckley, Leslie Swilley and Denise Lisa Howard and Gail Weathersby.

Weathersby, Swilley and Buckley Belhaven came to Raymond April 20 also led the team in homeruns with four apiece.

WOMAN GOLFER—Nan Norgress of Byram was awarded the Outstanding Woman Golfer Award at the Athletic Banquet April 27.

Tennis team ends season 7-0, finishing first in South Division

Hinds placed three players on the All regular season with a 7-0 record while State Team: Millie Buckley, Kathleen the combined individual records for Wright and the team's Most Valuable the team's players is 49-11. The team finished first in their division which The Lady Eagles had three players to consisted of four teams; Hinds, Utica,

For the year Hinds defeated Utica Herron. While three others were twice, 5-4 at Utica and then 6-3 in Rayhonorable mention: Cindy Vickers, mond. They also beat Co-Lin twice, 8-1 in Raymond and 8-1 again in Buckley led the team in batting with Wesson. Southwest also suffered two a .578 average followed by Herron at defeats at the hands of the Eagles, 7-2 in Summit and 7-2 in Raymond. In their other match Hinds beat Holmes 8-1 in Goodman.

> The individual records for the players are as follows: Women singles, A-team Susan Crapps 4-2, B-team, Pamela Williams 9-2. Women's doubles, A-team, Vickie McMaster and Nan Norgrass 7-0, B-team, Dottie

The Hinds tennis team concluded its Decell and Julie Chaffins also 7-0. Men's singles, A-team, Tom Crump 5-1 with one rainout, B-team, Joe Hamilton 7-0. Men's doubles, A-team, Mike Coleman and Syd Staton 6-1, B-team, Bao Nguyen and Mark Headley 1-4 with two rainouts. And the mixed doubles team of Joe Hamilton and Vickie McMaster is 7-0.

> The Eagles were forced to forfeit their first two matches of the year versus Co-Lin and Utica because their eligibility sheet had not been turned in at the time.

> All team members, except the men's doubles B-team qualified for the State Tournament and Joe Hamilton finished the B-team singles runner-up and the women's doubles A-team of McMaster and Norgress also finished as runner-up in the State and Region

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CONSTRUCTION...

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up programs will be taught when the need is established.

Programs that will be offered in secondary education are: Automotive Mechanics, Carpentry Cluster, Heating, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration, Electricity/Electronics, Quantity Foods, Plumbing and Pipe Fitting, Metal Trades, Agriculture Mechanics, Automotive Body and Frame Repair, Marketing, Allied Health, Diversified Occupations Cooperative, Drafting, and Intensive Business.

Programs to be offered in postsecondary education are: Industrial Startup, and programs related to and able to use the same facilities as the secondary programs.

Mr. Smith and Rankin Branch counselor Wayne Stonecypher have partially completed their recruiting for the opening term. They have visited 9 supporting schools in the county and approximately 400 students have indicated an interest in filling the 640 seats that will be available. "There has been a tremendous amount of interest from the adult population," says Smith, referring to the adult education that will be offered in the evening

He says, "We have also made good advances in the selecting process of employing all of our staff.'

Baseball ends season at 30-7

The Hinds Eagle baseball team ended its season with an overall record of 30-7 and finished district play with a 12-0 record.

Going into the State playoffs the Eagles had defeated East Central 15-4 and 12-1 in Raymond on April 11. Hinds then traveled to Wesson and beat Co-Lin 1-0 and 4-3 in both games. Utica came to Raymond April 13 and Hinds swept both games of the double header 5-4 and 7-6. The Eagles then beat Co-Lin in both games of a double header 6-0 and 11-1 April 16. Southwest then came to Raymond April 18 and lost both games to Hinds 7-1 and 12-8 to close out the regular season.

In South Division play, the Eagles dropped two straight games to Gulf Coast 8-3 there and 2-1 in Raymond April 24 and 25 to be eliminated from the playoffs.

Hinds placed two players on the All State Team, Jeff McClasky and Kenneth Sims. These two also made All Region 23 Team.

McClasky, Sims and Kit Laird were all selected to play in the first Mississippi Junior College All Star Baseball Game and head coach Bill Marchant was also selected as a coach for the game to be played June 5 at Meridian Junior College.

McClasky led the team in hitting with a .427 average followed by Sims at .357. Lee Toney led the team with nie homeruns and Sims was second with seven. Sims also led the team in runs batted in with 37.

Glenn Higdon led the pitching staff with a 13-3 record and a 0.96 earned run average. Robin Roberts was second with a 7-2 record and a 3.50 ERA followed by Tim McMillian who was 4-2 with a 2.28 ERA.



BASEBALL AWARD—Glen Higdon of Jackson was presented the Most Valuable Player Award at the annual Hinds Athletic Banquet. Higdon is a pitcher for the Eagles and a sophomore at the college.



RANKIN COUNTY WINNERS—Three students at Hinds Junior College from Rankin County received awards at the Annual Sports Awards Banquet. From left are: Tina Goff of Pearl, Basketball Cheerleader Award for Leadership; Phyllis Rhodes of Pelahatchie, the Eagle Award for being the Most Outstanding Athlete at Hinds; and Becky Belt of Pearl, award for women's basketball as the Most Valuable Offensive Player.



WIN AWARDS—Three out of state students at Hinds Junior College received awards at the annual Athletic Awards Banquet. From left are: Lonnie Nash of Toledo, Ohio, received the Best Offensive Player Awards for men's basketball; Johnny DeArmond of Geismar, Louisiana, received the football award as the Most Outstanding Offensive Player; and Ron Pranger of Seymour, Indiana, received the basektball award for the 100% Award.



SOFTBALL AWARDS—Two Hinds Junior College softball team members were named to the All-State Softball Team. From left are Kathlene Wright of Braxton and Millie Buckley of Prentiss.

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Harvey Hazley finished third in the mile run, Michael Allen was third in the 880 yard run, Drummonds was third in the 440 yard hurdles, Renwick Clark third in the shot, Brad Lewis third in the pole vault, and Michael Fields third in the long and triple jumps.

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Student Union Pick up by May 13

Construction progress improves HJC District

Branch is progressing very close to operation of the branch. schedule, according to Rankin Branch Director Johnny Smith.

Interior work, plumbing, approved by the State Department of tunities for students in the Pearl mechanical and electrical, heating and air conditioning are all set. The roof is nearly complete and the exterior brick work has been started.

Since the ground breaking ceremonies held at the Highway 80 East site on June 29, 1983, construction has been in progress for the Branch to reach its projected opening in the fall of 1983. Ninety-five percent of the roof has been completed, the heavy overhead doors have been hung up, and dirt work has begun on the front parking lot. If good weather continues, the outlook is perfect for finishing the construction on time.

On the interior, all plumbing, mechanical and electrical work is on schedule, heating and air conditioning have been completed, interior doors are up, and the painting has begun.

Bids were let for the construction of the \$3.4 million branch on June 17, 1982. The general contractor for the project is Dunn & Harmon Construction Company. The mechanical contractor is Conrol Air Comfort and the electrical contractor is JAFCO Electric Co. and the site work is being done by Vaughn Construction Co. The total cost of the facility is \$3,418,245.00.

The first phase of construction includes an 80,000 sq. ft. facility with Rankin County and the Vocational-Technical Division of the State Department of Education providing the funds. The State Department of Education will also provide approximately \$900,000 for equipment. The Rankin County Board of Supervisors have approved a 1.55 mill tax levy for 15 years for the local committment

Construction of the Rankin Branch for the construction of the branch and Education. The bids were to be ready for

Smith says all equipment and fur-

of the Hinds Junior College District a 1.66 mill tax levy to pay for the Dr. Muse and the Hinds Junior College Board of Trustees meeting April 6.

Once completed, the Rankin Branch niture has been bid with specifications will offer vocational training opporand Rankin County schools during the day and postsecondary vocationaltechnical training for adults in the evening. Academics will be offered according to demand and industrial start-

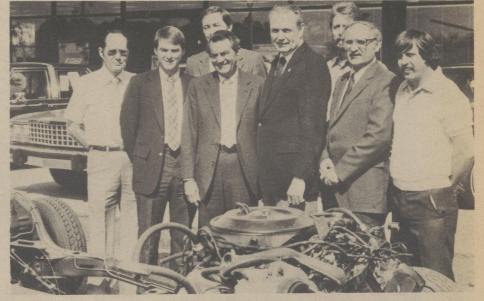
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MEMORIAL HIGHWAY U.S: CONGRESSMAN 1946 - 1967 OVERNO

DEDICATION HELD-Dedication ceremonies of the John Bell Williams Memorial Highway and Four-Lane Groundbreaking were held Friday, April 22, to honor the late Governor John Bell Williams, a Hinds alumnus. The new expansion of Highway 18 is being named in recognition of the former governor's service to the state as a U.S. Congressman and Governor, a period of 25 years. Attending the ceremonies from left to right were Central Mississippi Highway Commissioner Sam Waggoner, John Bell Williams, Jr. and his son, John Bell Williams III, daughter Marcia Williams, brother-in-law Roger Vandevender, first cousin Mrs. Ann Williams Luter, and niece Kelly Vandevender. Not pictured is sister Mrs. Jane Williams Vandevender.



HIGHWAY 18 GROUNDBREAKING—Central Mississippi Highway Commissioner Sam Waggoner addresses persons attending the groundbreaking ceremonies of the four-laning of Highway 18 to Raymond. Seated to the left of Waggoner were Hinds District President Dr. Clyde Muse, Lt. Governor Brad Dye, and former Congressman Charles Griffin.



BILL WATSON FORD GIVES MARQUIS TO JACKSON BRANCH—The Automotive Repair Program at the Jackson Branch of the Hinds Junior College District was given the chassis of a 1983 Mercury Marquis by Bill Watson Ford of Jackson, Thursday, April 14. At the presentation ceremonies were (from left) Don Hamil, parts manager for Bill Watson Ford; Rob Watson, vice president of Bill Watson Ford; Pete Hanson, service manager for Bill Watson Ford; Bill Watson; Dr. Clyde Muse, president of the Hinds Junior College District; Steve Miller, automotive repair instructor for Hinds; Al Moore director of the Jackson Branch; and Robert Green, automotive repair instructor. Bill Watson Ford joined the Investors' Club in the Hinds Junior College Development Foundation. The Investors' Club is the highest level of giving in the Foundation. The Marquis will be used as an instructional tool in the Automotive Repair Program at the Jackson Branch of the Hinds Junior College



NEW MISS HINDS BETSY HERRINGTON—Betsy Herrington, third from left, was crowned the 1983 Miss Hinds Junior College Wednesday, April 22. Alternates included (from let): fourth alternate Melissa Mason of Jackson; second alternate Joy Stewart of Jackson; first alternate Lisa Bruno of Brandon; and third alternate Amy Lynn Whittmayer of Vicksburg. Also pictured is Stacey Hinesley of Jackson, who tied with Miss Herrington for first place in the swimsuit category. Miss Herrington, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mims Herrington of Pearl, will represent Hinds in the Miss Mississippi Pageant in Vicksburg this summer.



VICA AWARD WINNERS—Several students placed in the VICA statewide competition held in Jackson on April 6-8. Pictured on these three rows with VICA instructors are: First Row—Fred Williams, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Instructor; Randy Robertson, first place winner in Surveying; Dwight Turner, first place winner in Surveying also; Robert Crawford, first place in Commercial Design and Advertising; and Lee Ledlow, first place winner in Offset Printing. Second Row—L.C. Henderson, Bricklaying Instructor; Eugene Russell, first place winner in Bricklaying; Ricky Curtis, first place in Radio and Television; Fred Redmond, Radio and Television Instructor; and Mike Hataway, Commercial Design and Advertising Instructor. Third Row—Ronnie Talley, first place in Surveying; and Lonnie Harper, Surveying Instructor. First, second and third place winners were given gold, silver and bronze medals respectively.



LEE MAYO CHOIR SCHOLARSHIP WINNER—Diane Pickett, center, was named the winner of the Lee Mayo Choir Scholarship for 1983 during the Hinds Junior College Choir's Spring Concert Sunday, May 1. Pickett is from Jackson and is majoring in music. The Lee Mayo Choir Scholarship was established by the Hinds Junior College Choir in 1968 to recognize the support given the choir by Mrs. Mayo, wife of former Hinds Junior College President Robert Mayo. The scholarship is awarded by the Choir annually to a freshman music major who is returning to Hinds.

Graduation Day set for May 15 in Eagle Stadium

Commencement Exercises are scheduled to be held Sunday, May 15, 1983 at the Eagle Stadium located on the Raymond Campus for graduating sophomore students.

A reception will be held for students and their parents in the Mayo Field House Natatorium at 4:30 p.m. to begin the ceremonies. Graduation will begin at 5:30 p.m. In case of rainy weather, the ceremonies will be moved into the Mayo Field House.

Dr. George Moody, Director, Division of Junior Colleges, of the State Department of Education, will be the featured speaker. Moody, a Clinton, Mississippi resident, is a graduate of Pearl River Junior College, Mississippi State University and the University of Southern Mississippi. His professional affiliations include: a member of Phi Delta Kappa, member of the Mississippi Association of School Administrators, a board member of the Mississippi Authority for Educational Television, a board member of the Mississippi Commission on College Accreditation, Secretary of the Mississippi Junior College Association, member of the National Council of State Directors of Community/-Junior Colleges, and a member of the American Association of Community/Junior Colleges.

Dr. Clyde Muse, Hinds Junior College District President, will begin the presentation of the degrees to students. A total of 850 degrees or certificates will be given, including Associate of Arts, Associate of Applied Science degrees, Vocational and Technical Certificates. This marks the 65th year of graduation exercises.

Jobs Fair Program held on April 13

by Marsha Wells

On April 13, the English Department sponsored a special program called The Jobs Fair. It gave the freshman students attending English 1103 and 1203 a realistic look at some popular careers.

According to Sandra Boyd, chairman of the planning committee, it is the first time in recent years that this program has been presented and the response was very good for the students and participants.

Future jobs, salaries and the education needed to secure the jobs were discussed and some of the businesses that participated were Hinds General Hospital, University of Mississippi Medical Center, Allstate Insurance Company, McRae's, D.H. Holmes, Unifirst, and C E D A C O. The jobs presented varied from licensed Practical Nursing, X-Ray Technician, Computer Operators to Fashion Coordinator.

Ms. Boyd hopes this will become a yearly program for Hinds students.